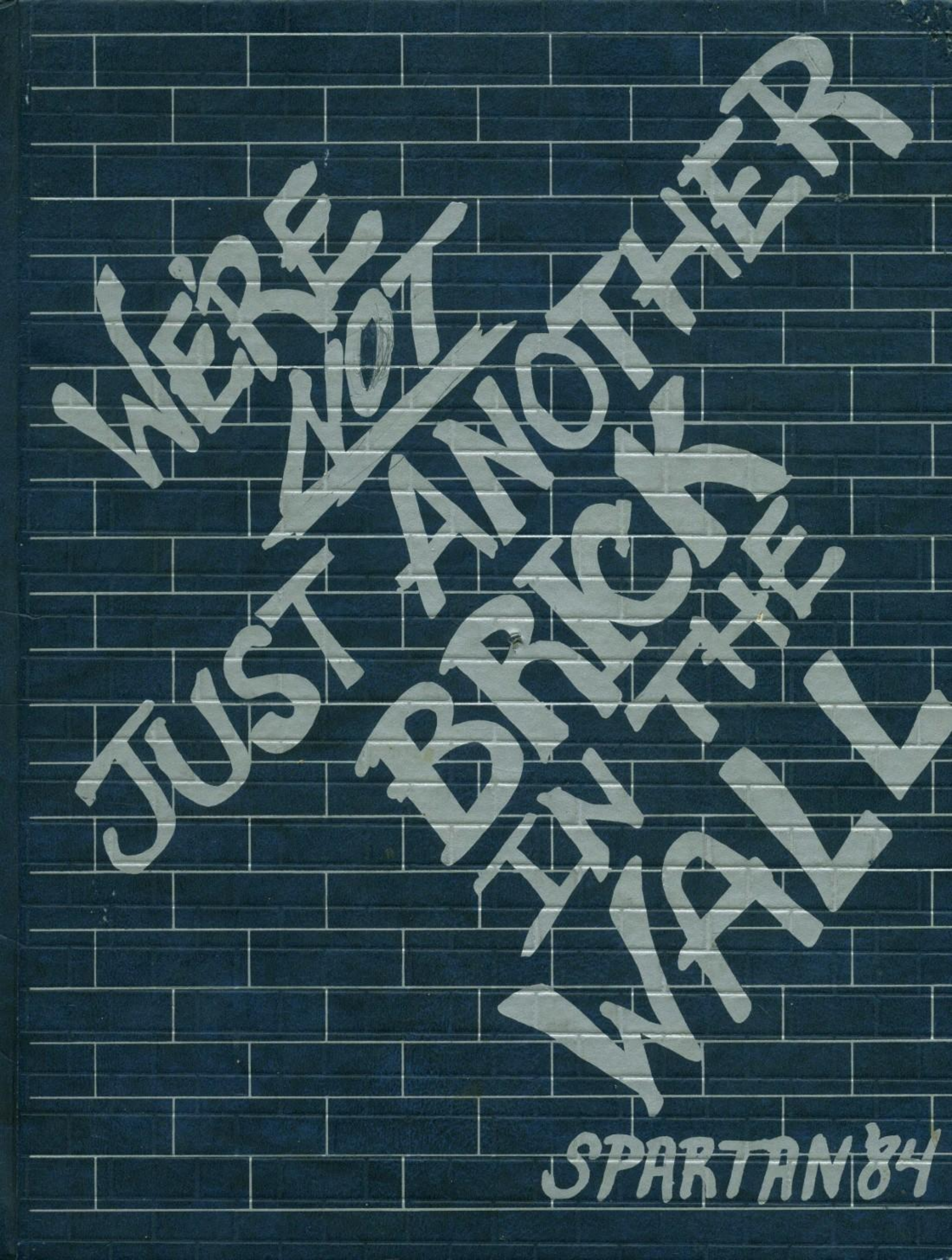
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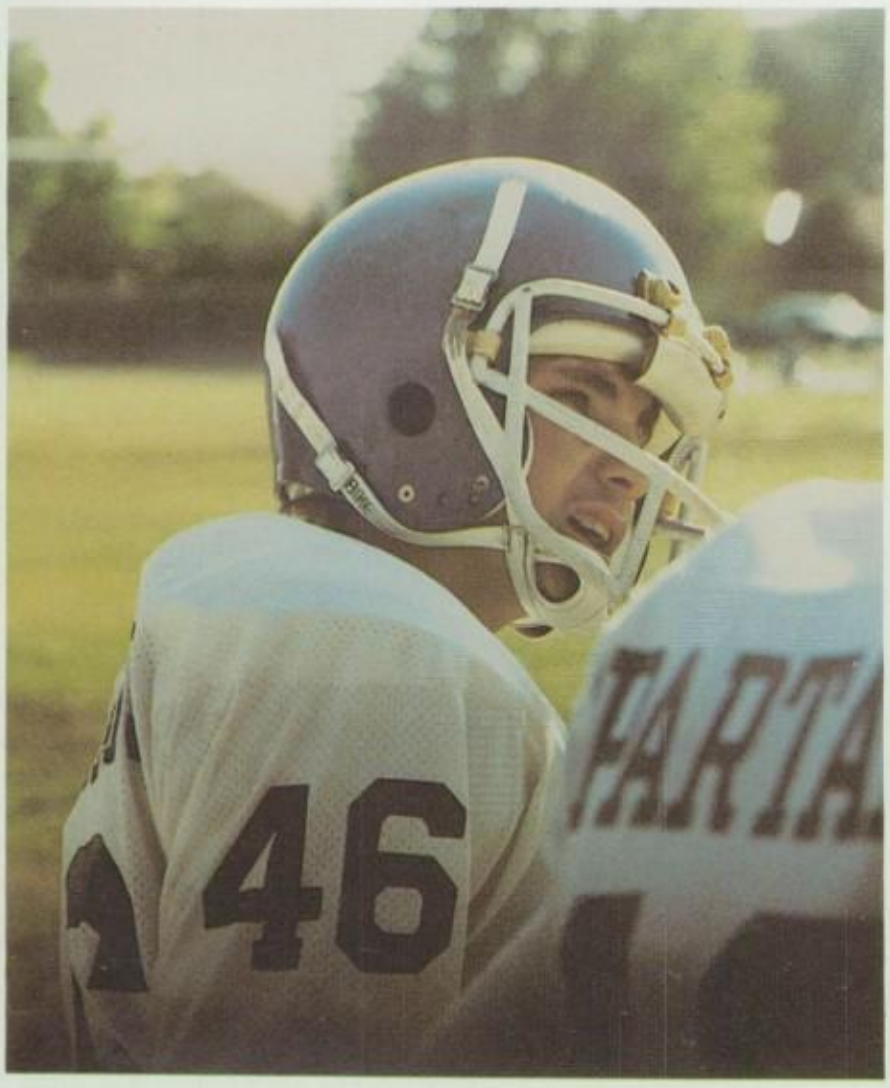
Construction began in the summer with extensive repair to the physical structure of Southeast High School. With sandblasting, painting and a general clean-up, Southeast took on a new shine. Rooms and halls took on a new dimension with fresh colors. Work orders began to be filled, and Southeast almost looked like a new school.

Construction also began on the 1983-84 school year. Enrollment offered students the opportunity to take every kind of course from Advanced Placement History to Auto Mechanics. Everyone chose the classes and teachers he or she wanted to build the school year just right. Meanwhile, the national attention focused on education brought about new academic requirements and a new grading policy intended to raise the academic level throughout the city. The administration at Southeast, led by new principal Robin Gaston, worked to stiffen disciplinary standards. These moves were the planning stages;

Blueprints Were Drawn

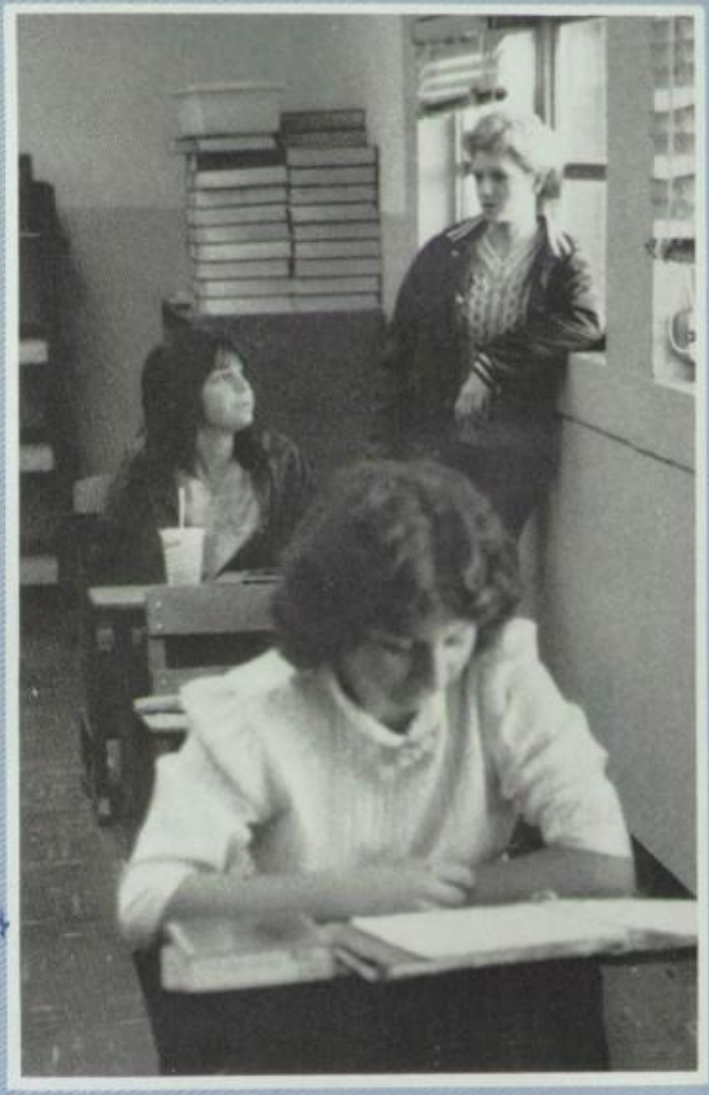
Opposite page, top: Overlooking Shields Blvd., The Southeast marquee tells passersby they've found the home of the Spartans. *Bottom:* Cheri Fannon, Fontena Jackson and Georgana Ferrell enjoy being underclassmen. *This page, top left:* Terry Rogers discusses the next play during a freshman football game. *Right:* Kathy Barnett ponders the meaning of life at the Capitol Hill football game. *Bottom:* Rodney Mines, A.J. Johnson and Guy Keenan discuss where they are going after the dance.

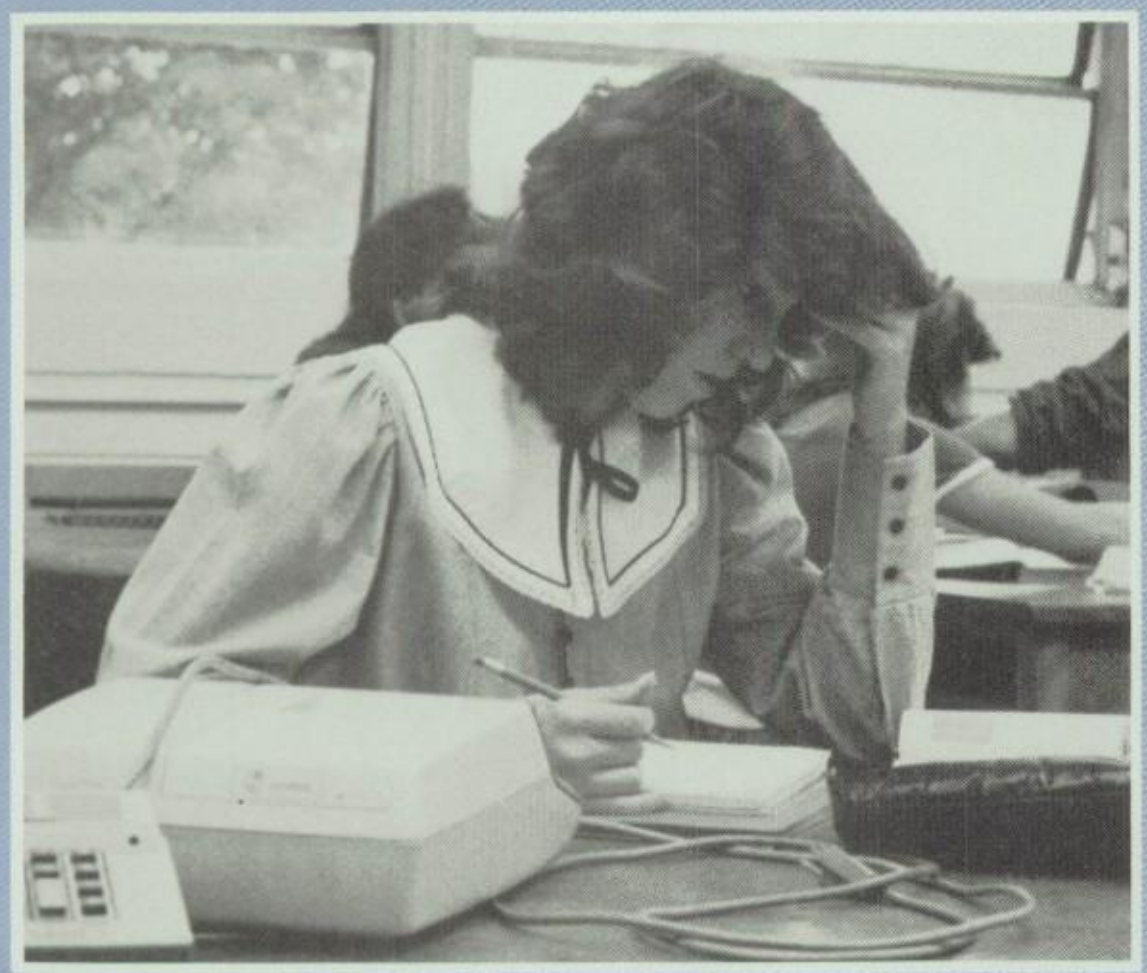


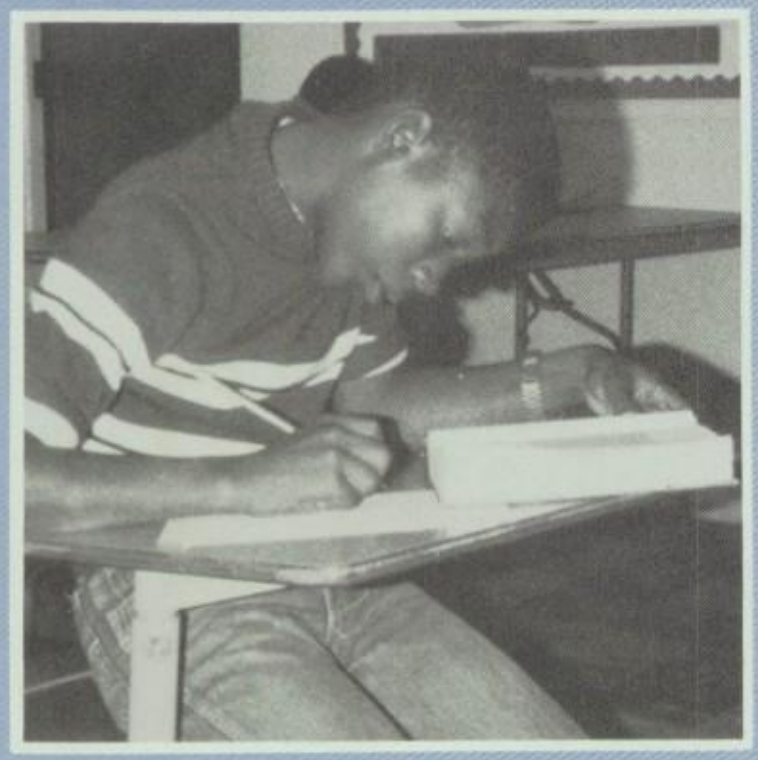
Laying A Firm Foundation

Blueprints were drawn and work began. Some students found their interests led them to Foster Estes for vocational courses. Others looked to business courses to prepare them for the world of work. And college-bound students immersed themselves in advanced placement courses, college testing and financial aid applications.

In each course, the long haul through academic study started. And this school year found the academic atmosphere much stronger than in the past. Students seemed a bit more eager about learning. They seemed to understand that with their course work, they were



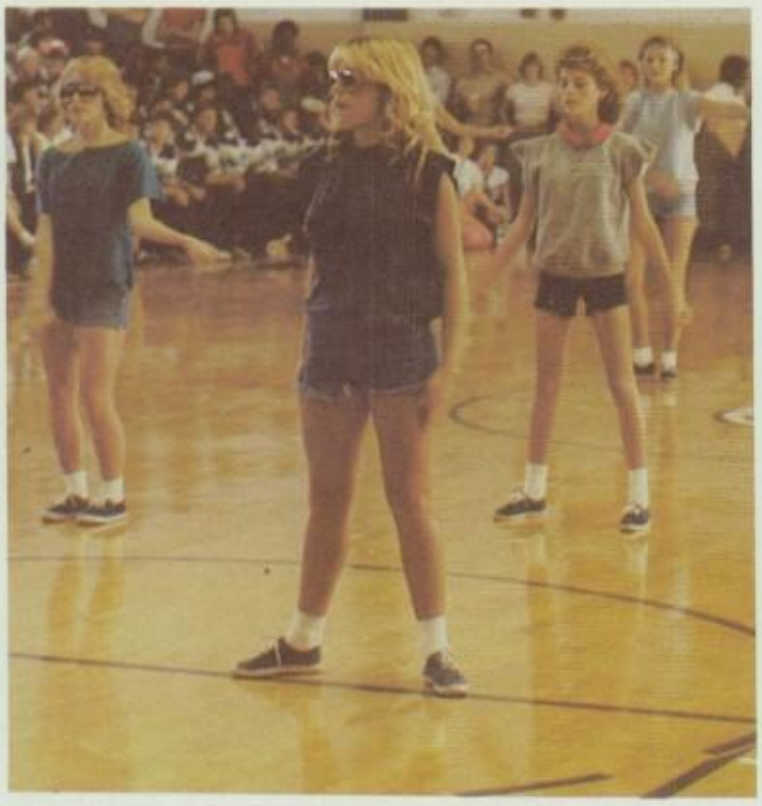




Opposite page, top: Conscientious freshman organizes her locker as the school year begins. *Lower left:* Kim Sites and Vicki Clark take a time-out while Vance Campbell continués to work. *Lower, right:* Becky Dill and Marla Snow chat before the first bell, but Betty Lay does last minute studying for Mr. Knight's test. *This page, upper left:* T. J. Lescellus listens as Sally Allen quizzes Gina Cummings before class. *Upper right:* Mr. Glen Holcomb answers a barrage of questions from eager freshmen. *Middle:* The problems of accounting puzzle Shawna Minard. *Bottom:* Bruce Carter works diligently to finish his assignment in class.

Laying a firm foundation academically kept people busy during the school day, but after school required attention also. The famous Spartan spirit had to be built, and each person had a contribution to make. Spartan spirit was found not just at athletic events, but in the positive joyful attitude of students in their everyday lives. Of course spirit found its strongest expression in the support given to Spartan teams. Each individual voice added to the volume of the cheering until the word Spartan became an almost deafening roar. This year, in academics and spirit, Southeast students were

Building It Brick By Brick



Opposite page, top: David Hardy is caught displaying senior spirit. *Bottom:* Greg Kishketon decides not to join swingers Tracy Johnson, Kim Smith, Wanda Choate, Gary Pryor and Joy Ercanbrack. *This page, top left:* The band watches the Spartans defeat another struggling team. *Top Right:* Steve Rex checks out the latest issue of *Hot Rod* magazine. *Middle, left:* Cheerleaders Shannon Lathrop, Sherri Louthan, Kathy Barnett and Cindy Branom are supercool as they perform to "Beat It." *Middle, right:* Dawn Mockabee prepares to twirl her baton at the Ice Cream Social. *Bottom:* The Pep Club runthrough encourages the Spartans to defeat Douglass.

Student Life

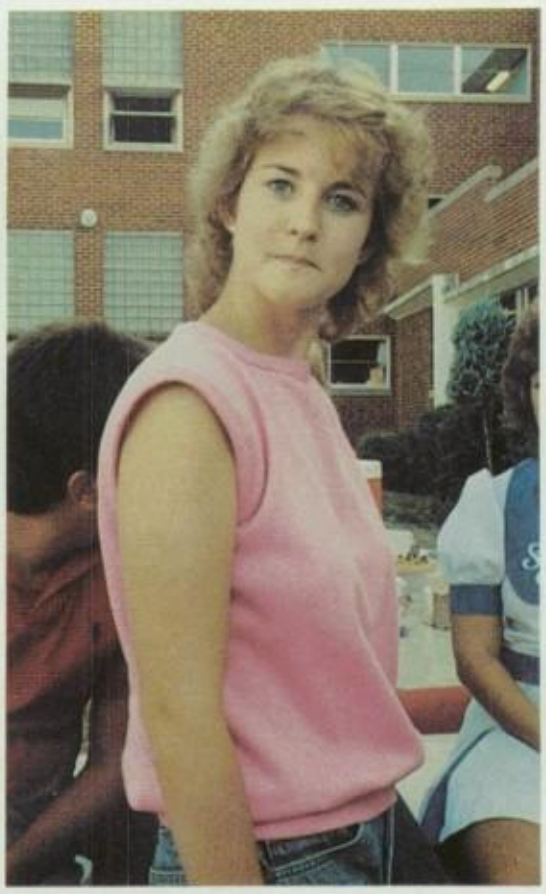
"We're not just another brick in the wall." The individuality of the students at Southeast was reflected in their lives, from after-school jobs to choices of lunch spots. Activities offered opportunities for each person to participate in some way, and homecomings and school votes recognized individuals for their achievements.

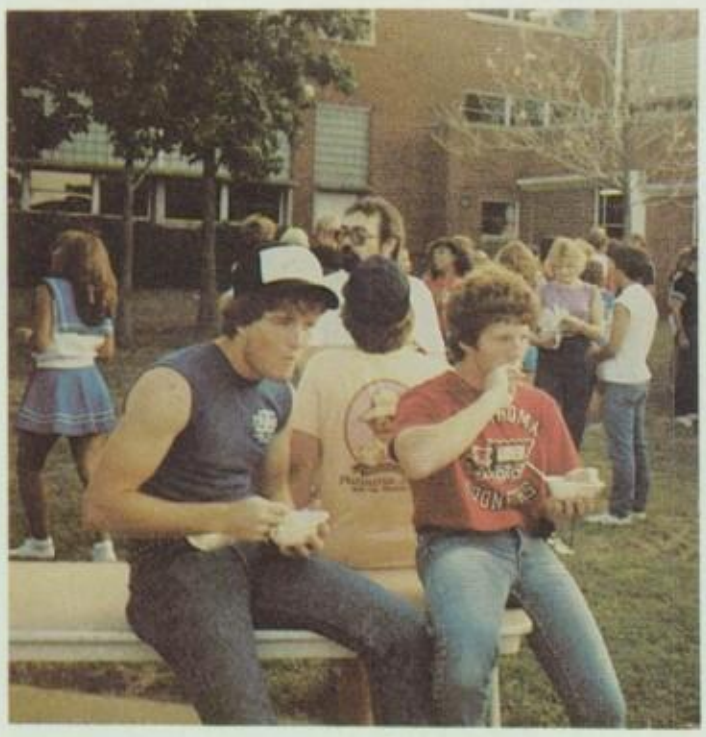
Ice Cream Launches New School Year

Every year, about one week before school classes commence, Southeast holds an Ice Cream Social. The social is meant to get freshmen acquainted with the school under relaxed circumstances, and also to get old classmates together before the hustle and bustle of school begins (not to mention pigging out on ice cream.)

Traditionally, the ice cream social has two main attractions; the building of the senior pyramid, and cheers by the new cheerleaders.

A look of astonishment came over many faces when the so-called "new cheerleaders" made their entrance. In walked seven girls (all of whom must have weighed at least 250 big ones) wearing tattered sweat suits and munching on junk food. They started to cheer, "... And what about ... a FOOD shout! ... cookies, cookies, cookies, cookies, chips, chips, chips, chips ..."





Opposite page. Top: The Pep Club officers seem to have put on a few pounds over the summer. *Left:* Kim Alabaster and Candy Hardin discuss the latest issues. *Right:* Members of the Senior class unite to form a human pyramid.

This page. Upper left: The cheerleaders find something funny. *Upper right:* Paula Gates peruses the social. *Middle left:* Randy Breeden and Jeff Reese stuff their faces at the ice cream social. *Middle right:* Lisa South, Sonya Floyd, Shelly Hearn, Yvonne Rodriguez and Ann Lett enjoy a skit. *Bottom:* The crowd lines up for ice cream.

Muncha - Buncha - Luncha

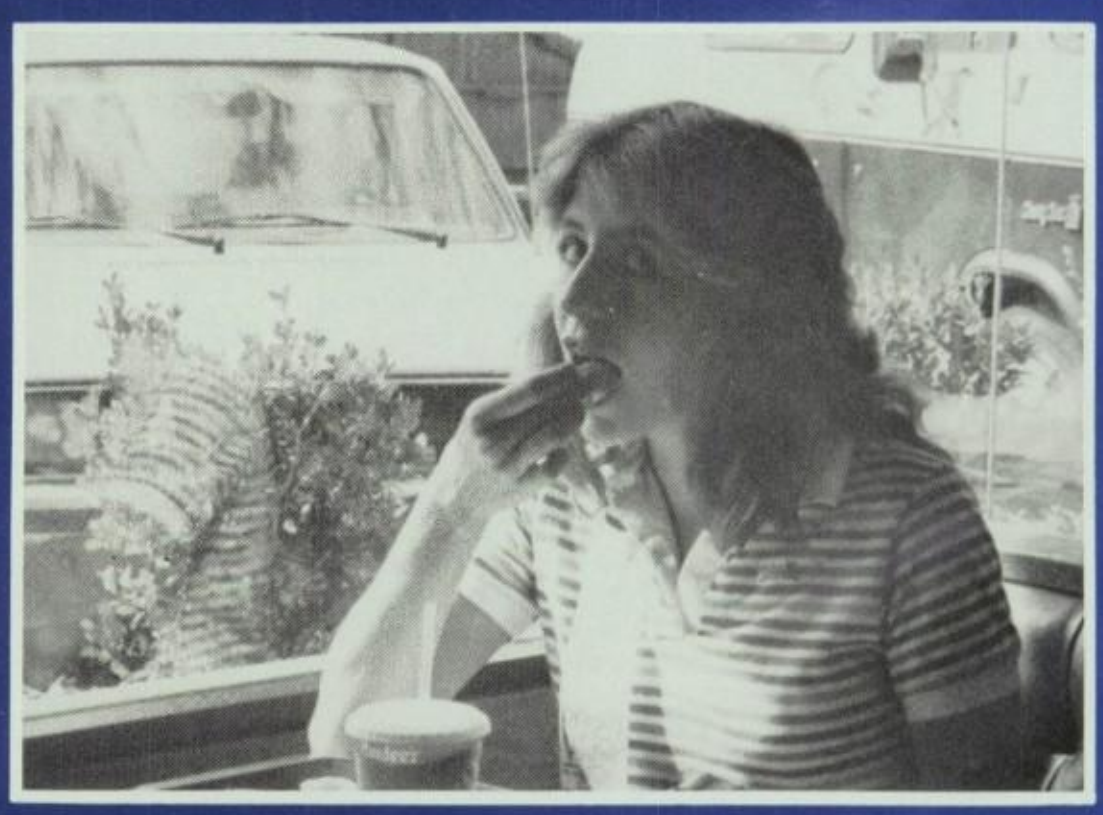
"Where should we eat today?" "How does Hardee's sound? "Let's go to the store." "Flodell's sounds good." These were just a few of the conversations heard just about 11:40 A.M. every day during the school week.

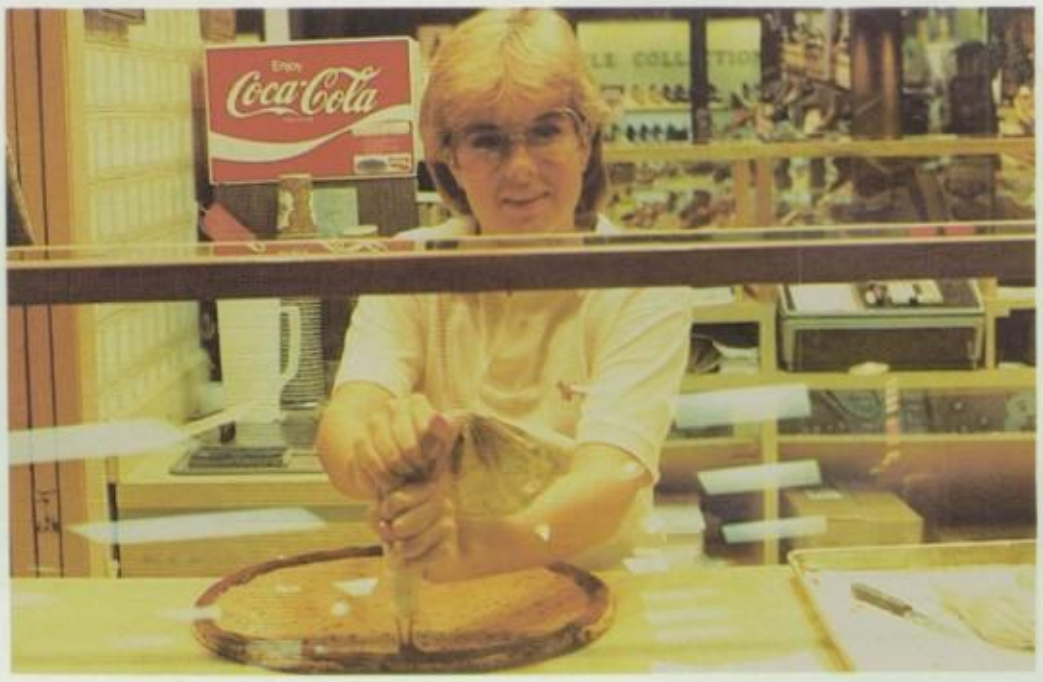
Lunch was a very important time of day. It provided a little escape from school and book work, and allowed a little time to relax and get away from it all.

The lunch schedule was changed drastically this year. The new principal, Mr. Robin Gaston, decided that a combined lunch period, rather than two separate lunches, would be better for Southeast.

When asked why he made such a decision, Mr. Gaston replied, "I feel that it creates a much better atmosphere in the school during 4th hour. With separate lunches, the second lunch students, especially when it's cold out, create too much noise and make it difficult for the first lunch students to concentrate on their work."

Opposite page, top: Kim Adkins and Cindy Hensley take a little time out from lunch to enjoy McDonald Land. *Bottom left:* Jeff Yarbrough plunges into his burger while Desiree Baxter tries to ignore his gastronomic enthusiasm. *Bottom right:* Ms. Kay Tilberg can't wait to sit down to sample her drink. *This page, top:* Stacey Bussey, Terry Castleberry and Shelly Bevill discuss the latest over lunch. *Middle, left:* Kristi Warner, Tim Hassen, Mary Kinney and Cindy Webb don't seem to mind waiting in line. *Middle, right:* Chad Lamb ponders events of the day. *Bottom, left:* Guy Keenan and Terri Borgfeld are poised for take-off to get back before the tardy bell. *Bottom, right:* Lori Roughton feeds her face with french fries.





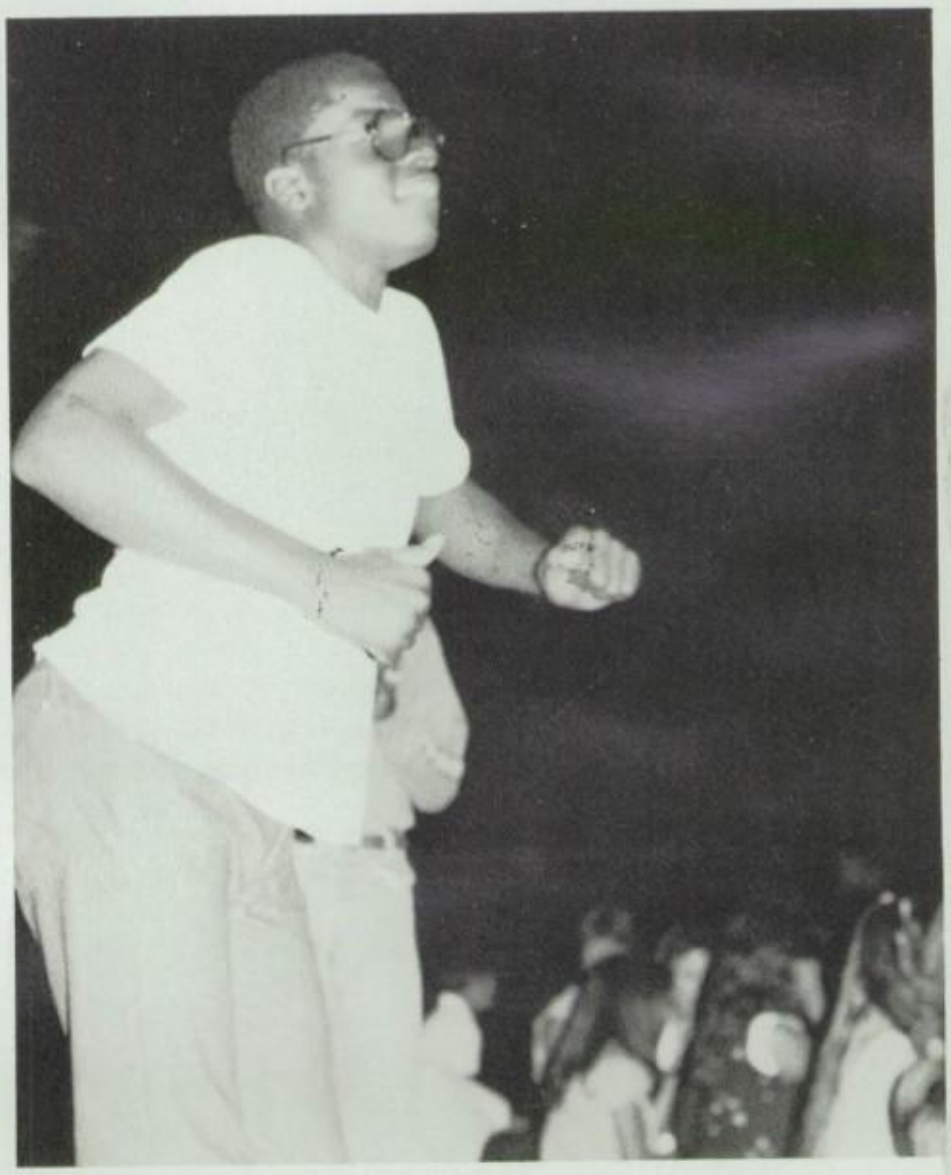
This page. Top left: Mike Cook rushes to answer the phone at Sound Warehouse. *top right:* Janet Gross squeezes fudge all over a giant cookie. *Above:* Carol Puckett shows off in between pretzels. *Middle right:* Debbie Beaver is proud of her pop-corn at Carousel Snacks. *Right:* Karla Woodall waves an Oscar Meyer in the wind. *Opposite page: top:* Terenna Ritter is waiting for someone to answer the phone at Target. *Bottom:* Dewetta Sanders works hard to make a pina colada at Orange Julius.

No Fun, All Work
You Will Surely Go Berserk.

"What? Senior Assessments?!!" a senior exclaimed in October. That's right, more dues seniors had to pay, along with car payments, dates, a social life, and dues from school, like the senior dues or club memberships. It was tough to get by. How did people do it? They worked. That's right- got a job. A lot of students did just that. They found jobs to finance their expenditures. Whether it was working in a restaurant, or searching for buried treasure, they received their start in the business world.

Balancing a checkbook and taking care of finances became knowledge they had to have. These jobs were a step into the real world, a way to get acquainted with what life is really like, part time.

Sometimes You Feel Like A Nut



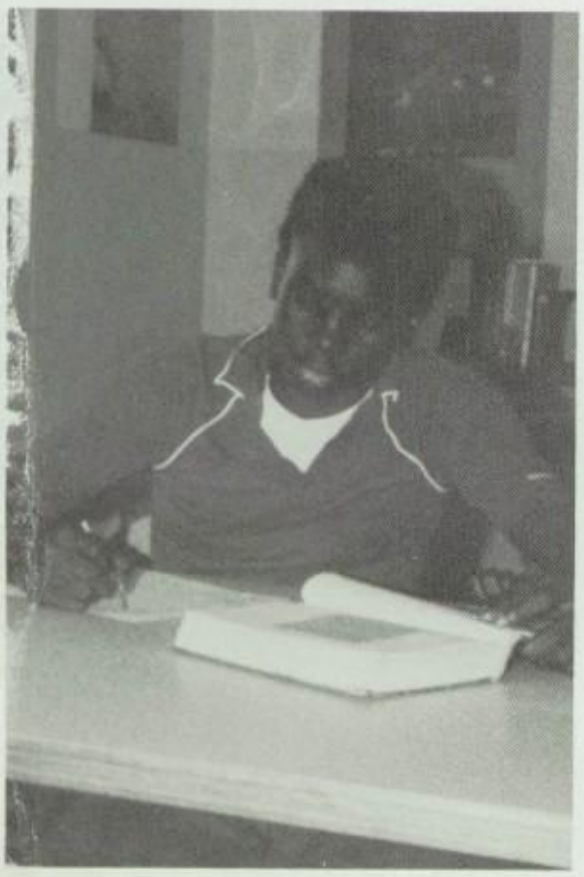
This page. Top right: Sophomore Steve Gunns jams out at the softball-sponsored dance. *Top left:* Modeling the new style of headbands is Senior Rodney Berryhill. *Bottom:* "Anyone for chips?" asks Senior Kim Sites as she throws some to the audience.

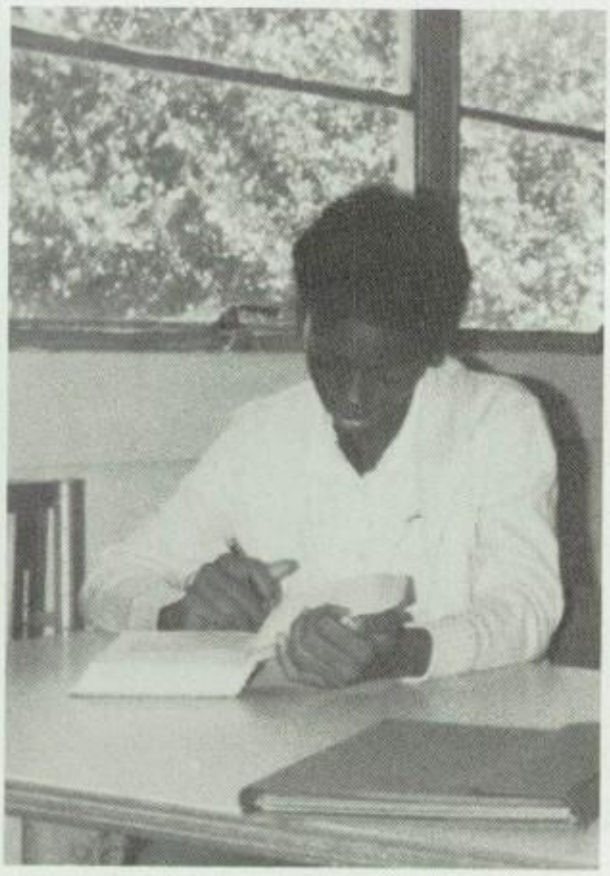
Opposite page. Top: Senior Jim Routon concentrates hard on the game. *Middle left:* Working hard on her assignment is freshman Rochelle Johnson. *Middle right:* Freshman Robert Taylor looks enthused as he is doing his assignment. *Bottom left:* Waiting on the bell to ring are Sophomores Dawn Leinen and Krissi Williams. *Bottom right:* Senior Daniel Osban is surprised at Senior Danielle David's statement.

. . . Sometimes You Don't

A Spartan could be described as a person who enjoyed excitement. If there weren't a good time to be found, a Spartan would create one. Spartans took pride in their ability to turn everyday life into a "pleasurable" experience that could not be matched. No matter where one went, school, games or dances, there were always Spartans having a good time. It was pretty hard to find a Spartan not having fun.

But a Spartan was also a person who knew there was a time to get serious, a time to sit down and relax and give thanks for his achievements. This little jingle described the students at Southeast High School perfectly.





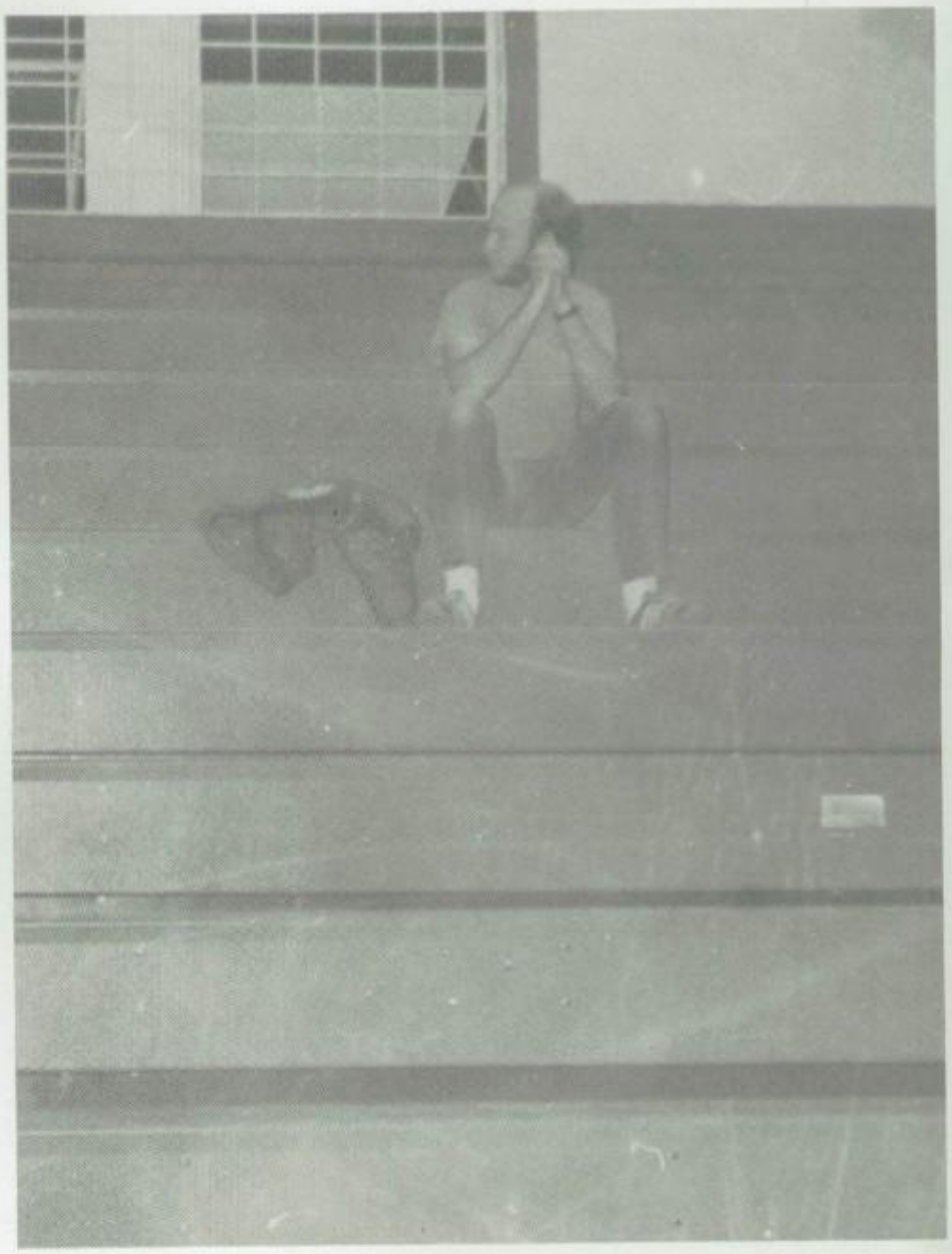
Spartans Turn It Loose

For some it started by putting on makeup; for others it was blow-drying their hair. Either way it was preparation for one of the biggest nights of the week: going to the school or stadium for one of the many sporting events of the year. No matter where it was, there were students attending that knew it was going to be the night to turn it loose.

Before each game friends got together and planned what they were going to do. For some it involved going to 7-Eleven and getting a coke; for others it was going straight to the game. Students spent that time discussing their day or talking about upcoming events.

After enjoying a Spartan win, one could find a Spartan out on the town having a good time. Usually Spartans decided to go to one of the restuarants around town to eat and the most famous place to go was Crystal's where students could be found eating, playing games, or just walking around talking to friends. Other Spartans could be found out on 59th Street cruising, looking the town over, and wasting a little gas.

On returning home, a Spartan could think about the next night when he or she could get together with his or her friends and Turn It Loose once again.



Opposite page, top: Jack Perkins seems to be all alone as he waits for the basketball game to start. *Bottom left:* Buying cokes and candy before the game are some of the Southeast Spartan fans. *Bottom right:* Freshman Pam Moore is ready and waiting to go to the game. *This page, top:* Colleen Williams, Thelma Washington, and Carol Dinse enjoy watching the Spartan football game. *Middle left:* Having a break from the exciting arcade games is Junior Quinzetta Stidham. *Middle right:* Tim Denton and Carrie Carrington laugh at the cartoons being shown in the theater at Crystal's. *Bottom:* Steve Medley, freshman, takes time out from his pizza to yell to his friends.

Hardy Crowns Football Queen

Football Homecoming was an exciting event for everyone, but especially happy for Sherri Louthan, 1983 football homecoming queen. She was crowned by quarterback David Hardy during the homecoming assembly on September 30.

Sherri said later, "After they announced my name, I got really scared. I don't know why, but I just froze."

Sherri's escort for the assembly was Tino Vann. Other senior attendants were Leigh Ann Avery, escorted by Jim Routon, and Vicki Brunson, escorted by Curt Brawner. Laura Slocumb was junior attendant; her escort was Daniel Osban. Sophomore attendant Kathy Barnett was escorted by Richard Columbus and freshman attendant Tina Ellis was escorted by Rod Taft.

The homecoming parade was long and colorful, displaying the hard work of all the classes and organizations. Adding to the parade were the sleek Corvettes carrying the queen and her attendants. "It was so much fun," said Leigh Ann Avery. "I was afraid I would fall off the car." The parade also featured horses with riders carrying flags and cars decorated to show school spirit. For the third year in a row, the junior class took honors in the float competition, with second place going to the freshmen.

Homecoming climaxed with an 18-0 victory by the Spartans over Star Spencer.

This page top right: Vicki Brunson, Sherri Louthan and Leigh Ann Avery wait for their rides in the parade. *Middle:* Vicki Brunson, Laura Slocumb, and Tina Ellis enjoy the football game. *Lower middle:* The queen and her court get ready for halftime. *Bottom right:* David Hardy seems to be having a little trouble with Sherri Louthan's crown. *Bottom left:* Football attendants and their escorts enjoy the rest of the assembly. *Center:* Tino Vann and Sherri Louthan await the announcement of football queen.
Opposite page, top right: Senior attendant, Leigh Ann Avery. *Top left:* Senior attendant, Vicki Brunson. *Center:* Football queen, Sherri Louthan. *Bottom left:* Junior attendant, Laura Slocumb. *Bottom center:* Sophomore attendant, Kathy Barnett. *Bottom right:* Freshman attendant, Tina Ellis.

David Receives Wrestling Royalty

Homecoming: pretty girls, fancy dresses, and a proud team crowning the girl of their choice as their queen. This year the wrestling team chose Danielle David as the 1984 Wrestling Queen. The coronation was held on Monday, January 30, during fifth hour. The homecoming match itself wasn't until Tuesday evening. The queen and her court reigned over the wrestling match as the Spartans wrestled Douglass.

Voting for the queen did not occur until right before the homecoming assembly. When asked why the team waited so long to vote, Mr. Knight, wrestling coach, commented, "Because I don't want anyone knowing who the queen is before the coronation. It eliminates a lot of the rumors that get started about who got it before it's announced."

The remaining senior attendants were Kim Sites, Kim Rigsby, and Bonnie Puckett. Junior was Cyndi Taylor, sophomore was Carol Sharp, and freshman was Kim Alabaster.

Top left: Senior Kim Rigsby. *Top middle:* Senior Kim Sites. *Right:* Queen Danielle David. *Middle left:* Senior Bonnie Puckett. *Middle right:* Junior Cyndi Taylor. *Lower left:* Sophomore Carol Sharp. *Lower right:* Freshman Kim Alabaster.

Williams Chosen As Basketball's Beauty

February 10 proved to be a happy day for senior Stephanie Williams, who was chosen the 1984 Basketball Queen. Coronation was held during school and the Queen and her court reigned over the basketball game that same evening.

This year the basketball team chose four senior candidates for queen. They were Stephanie Williams, Giovonne Tullis, Marquitta Marshall, and Rochelle Brown. The junior attendant was Stephanie Davis, sophomore was Becky Perry, and freshman was Dionne Campbell.

In choosing the basketball attendants, the team had to get together and vote on who the girls should be. Robert Stanley and Earthalee Bledsoe, both seniors on the team, said, "We try and choose the girls who have supported the team the most and who are always there to back us up no matter what. That means a lot."

Three of the attendants, Stephanie, Rochelle, and Becky, have all had the honor of being basketball attendants in previous years.

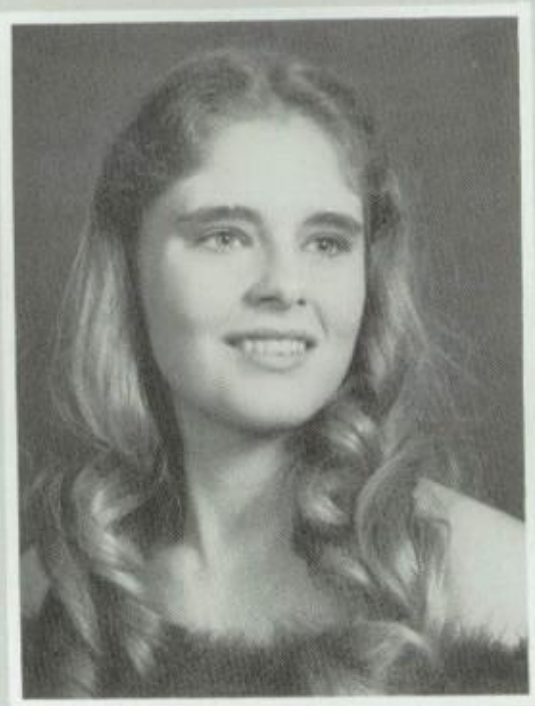
Center left: Queen Stephanie Williams: *Upper middle:* Senior Giovonne Tullis: *Upper right:* Senior Rochelle Brown: *Center middle:* Senior Marquitta Marshall. *Center right:* Junior Stephanie Davis: *Lower left:* Sophomore Becky Perry: *Lower right:* Freshman Dionne Campbell.

She Sings A Pretty Song . . .

Once upon a time in a land far, far away, there was a "sleeping beauty". This year, at Southeast High School, there was a "singing beauty", the 1983-84 choir queen Kim Rigsby.

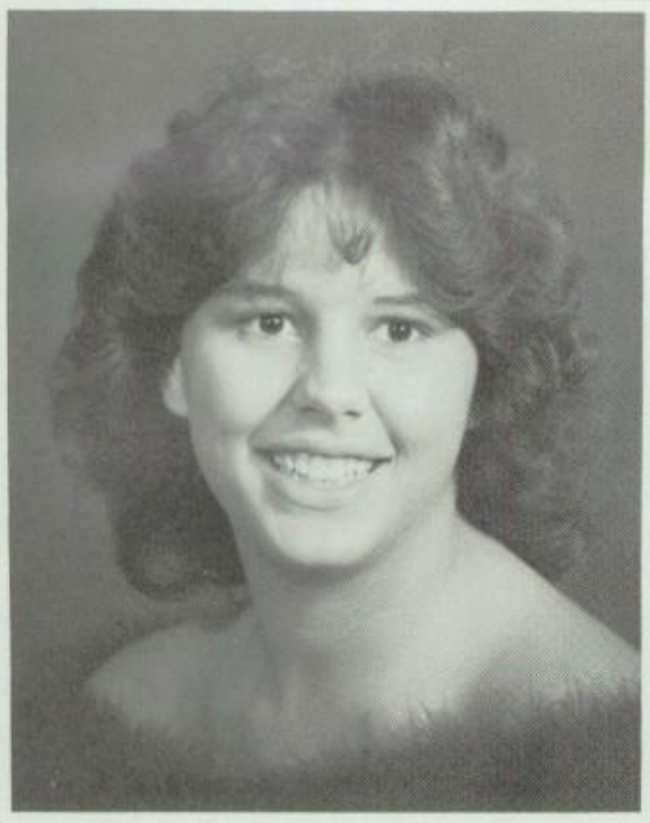
Kim was in mixed chorus as a freshman and in concert choir 10th, 11th, and 12th grade. She had a singing part in "Broadway Fever" in 1982 and played the lead character in the musical, "Barnum."

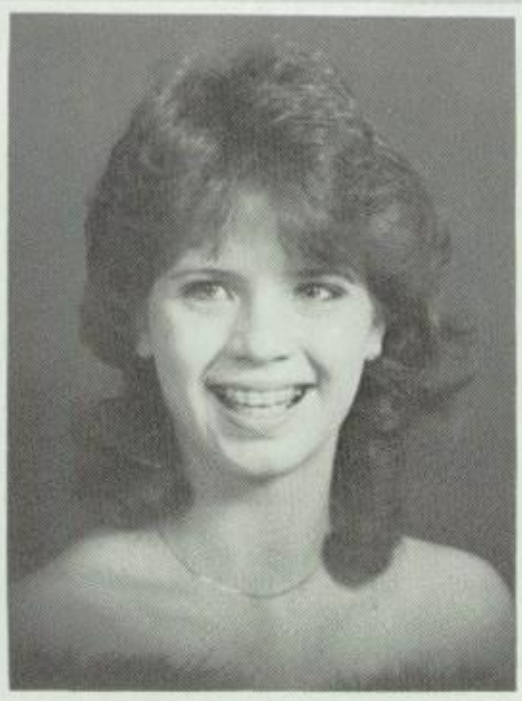
Other attendants were Senior Kristi Warner, Junior Carrie Carrington, Sophomore Debbie Downs, and Mixed Chorus Attendant Sabrina Robinson.



Choir attendants. *top right:* Kristi Warner. Senior attendant. *Top left:* Carrie Carrington. Junior attendant. *Middle left:* Debbie Downs. Sophomore attendant. *Bottom left:* Sabrina Robinson. mixed chorus attendant. *Right:* Kim Rigsby. Choir Queen.

And Plays A Lovely Melody

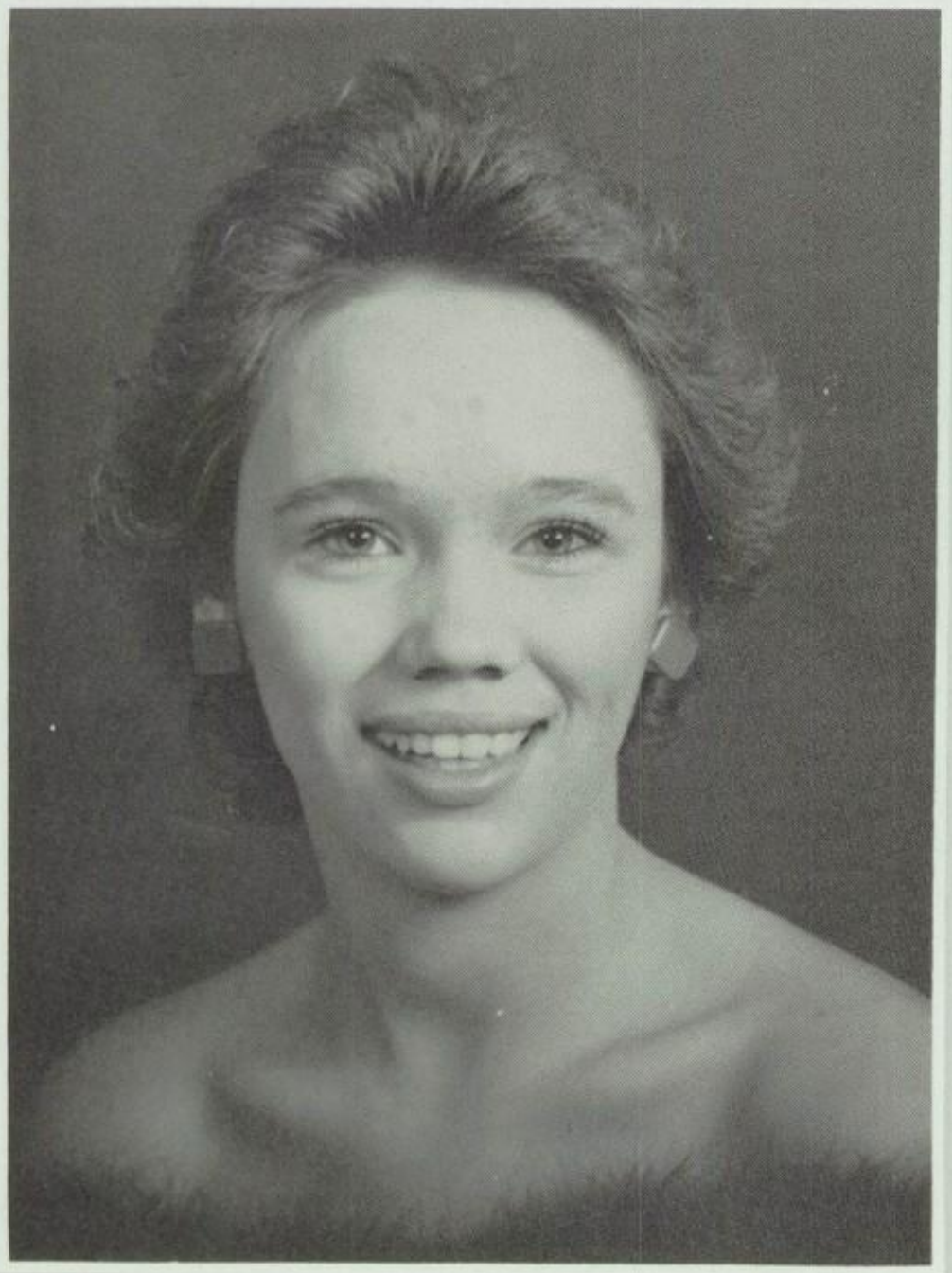


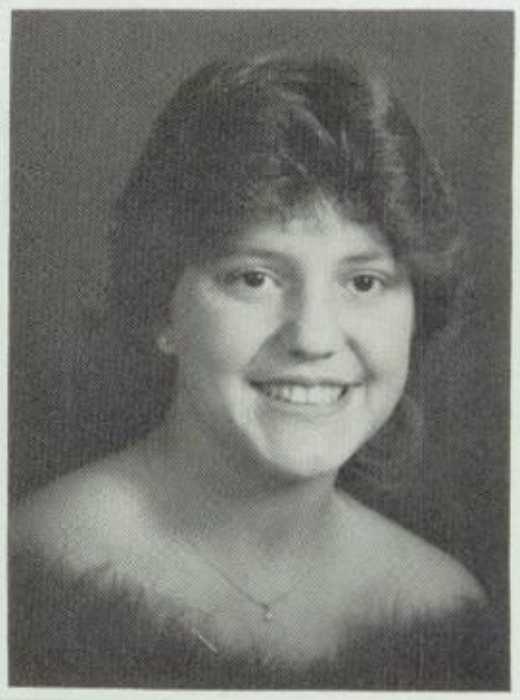


It was well known that the band was like one big harmonious family, with each person special in his own way. Some special people though stood out among the rest and were deservedly honored, such as the band queen.

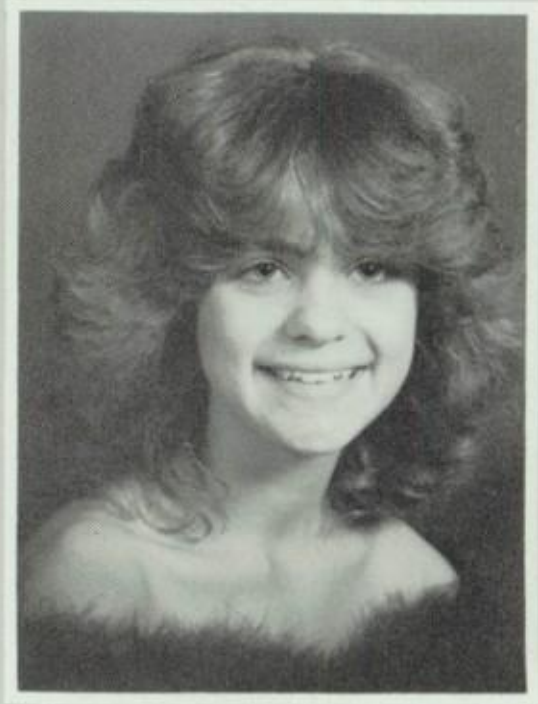
The Band Queen chosen for 1983-84 was Shirley Harris. Shirley was certainly not a stranger to the music scene. She had been making beautiful music with her trumpet for over six years.

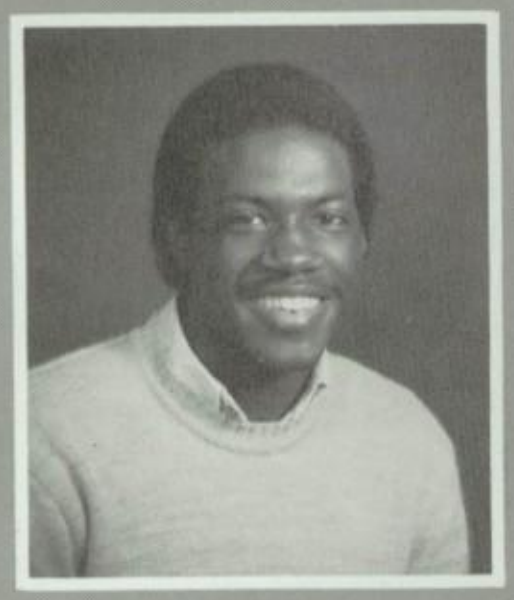
Other attendants were Senior Sandee Hill, Junior Kim Carley, Sophomore Terri Borgfeld, and Freshman Janet Pierce.





This page. Band attendants. *top left:* Sandee Hill, Senior attendant; *top right:* Kim Carley, Junior attendant; *middle right:* Terri Borgfeld, Sophomore attendant; *bottom right:* Janet Pierce, Freshman attendant; *left:* Shirley Harris, Band Queen.





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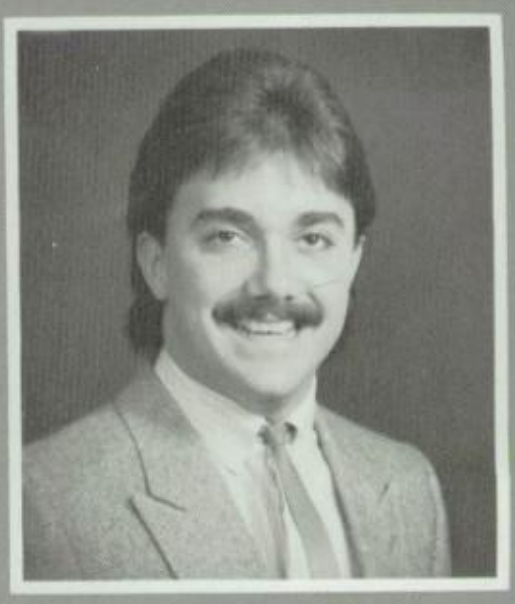

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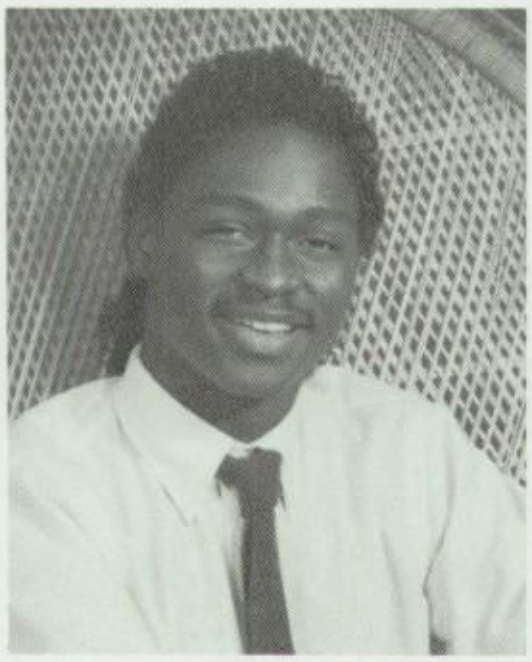
David And Leigh Ann

Mr. And Ms. Spartan

Spark Of The Spartans



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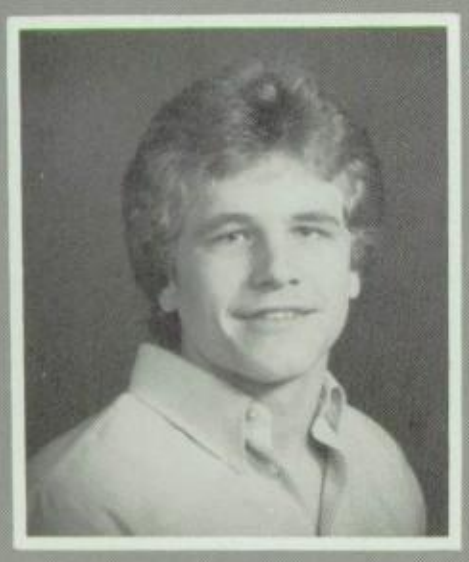

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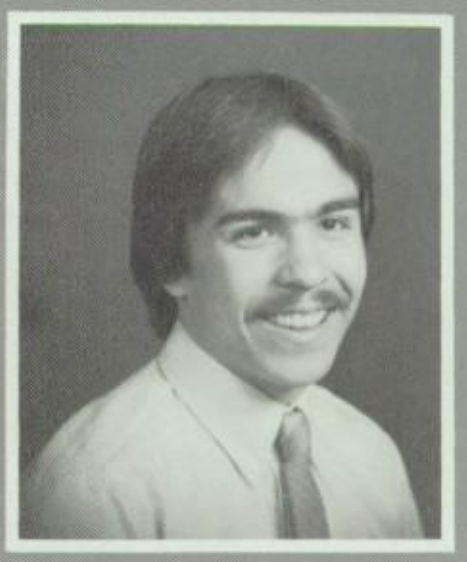


Leadership And Spirit Prove Rewarding

Near the middle of the school year, Spartans were confronted with a problem. It was a complex, thought-provoking situation ... WHO would they chose for Mr. and Ms. Spartan and Spark of the Spartan?

Of course one could have chosen the name of his best friend, or the cute one with blonde hair in his English class, but most simply voted for the person they thought deserved it.

The titles of Mr. and Ms. Spartan go to the senior guy and girl who demonstrate leadership and concern for their school and classmates. Being chosen "Spark of the Spartans" means that spirit, dedication, and friendliness has made up the "you" that all other Spartans see.

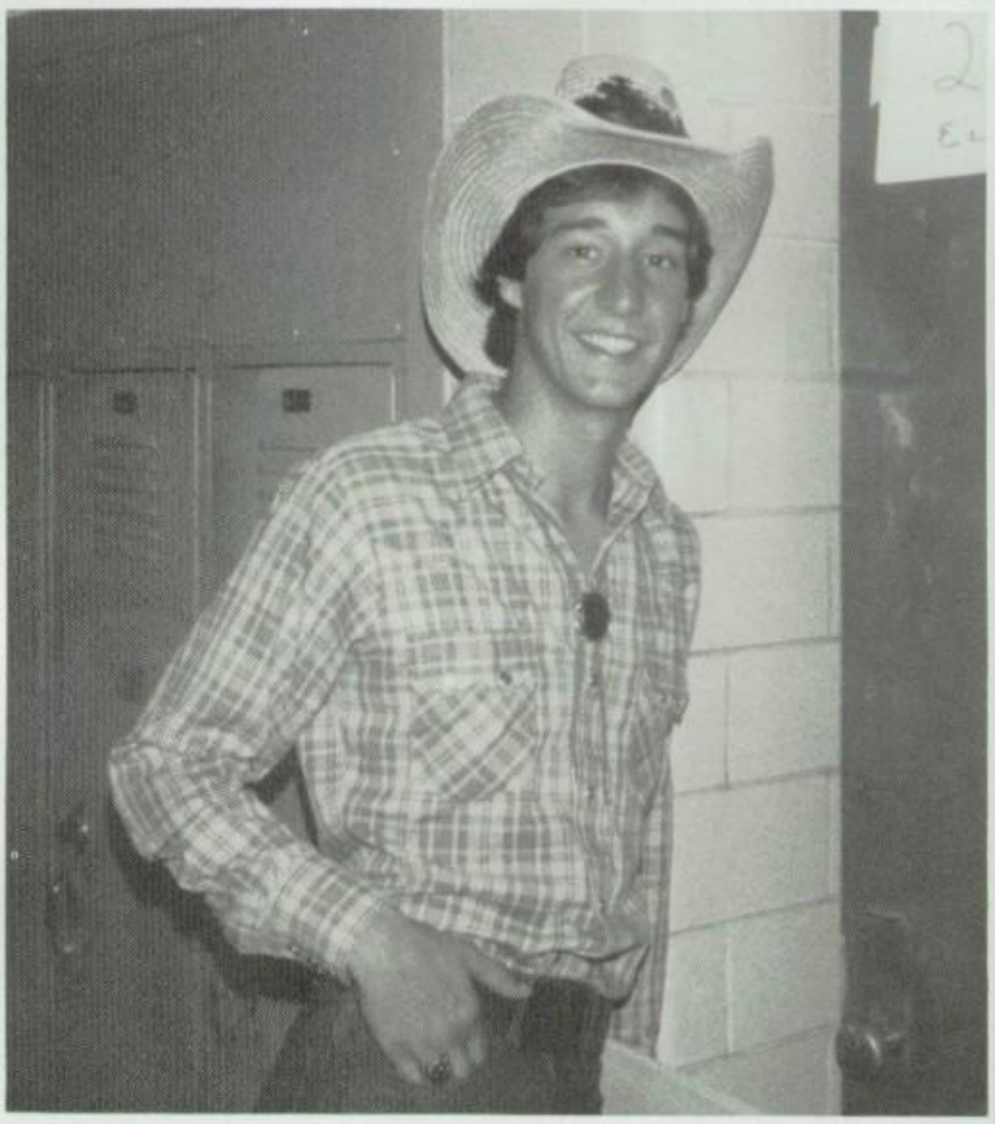
This year's nominees for Mr. and Ms. Spartan were Keith Hurst, David Krag, David Hardy, and Giavonne Tullis, Leigh Ann Avery, and Sherri Louthan. David Krag and Leigh Ann Avery were awarded the honor. The nominees for Spark of the Spartan were Darrell Rosales, Jim Routon, and Rodney Williams. Rodney Williams was chosen as this year's spark.

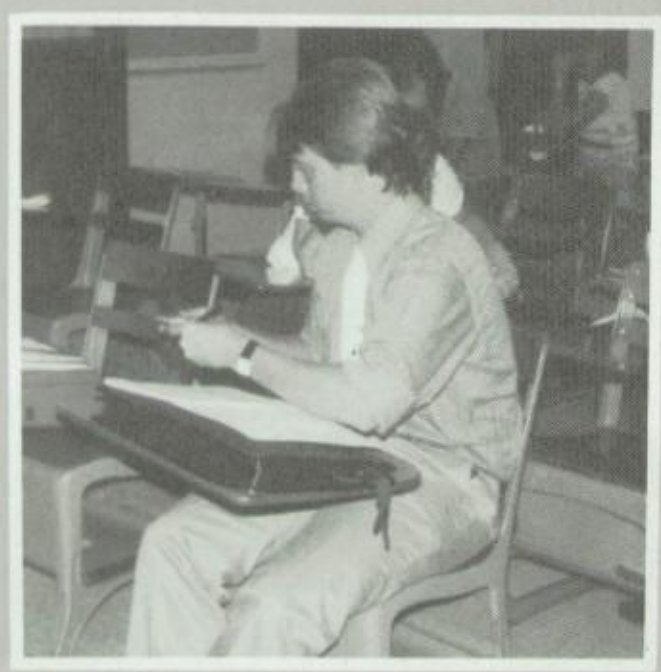
Howdy Week

A Spirit Experience

Passing through Southeast the second week of school, one is apt to discover out-of-the-ordinary occurances. This time, traditionally called "Howdy Week", is the time when Spartans get their first "spirit experience" of the year. Each day a certain activity is planned, and students compete for class points that are tallied up at the end of the week.

The Juniors were the highlight of "Howdy Week" because not only did they take first place in the class competitions, the Juniors were featured for the "Mr. and Ms. Howdy" nominations. The title of Mr. and Ms. Howdy goes to the junior guy and girl who are the most friendly. Lynn Wooten and Jeff Yarborough were nominated for Mr. Howdy, and Jan Jordan and Vicki Hall were nominated for Ms. Howdy. As it turned out, this year's outstanding friends were Jeff Yarbrough and Jan Jordan, Mr. and Ms. Howdy.

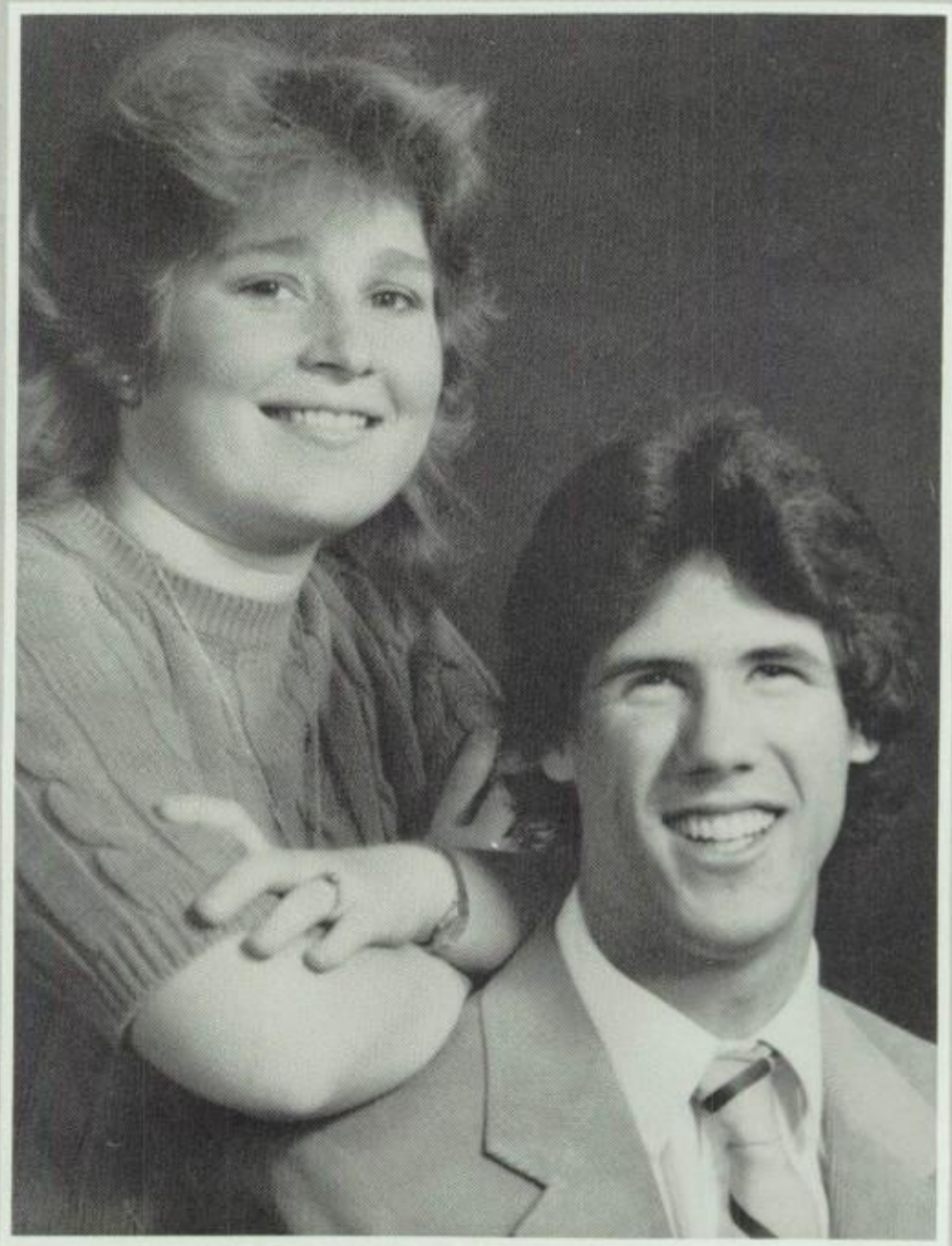




This page: *top right:* Senior Scott Keneda is ready for the rodeo Howdy week. *Left:* Steve Patterson is all preppied up. *Right:* Leigh Ann Avery and Brenda Corzine apply purple for a more dramatic "punk" effect. *Opposite page:* Howdy candidates and Mr. and Ms. Howdy.

Linn Jeff Vicki Jan

Mr. And Ms. Howdy



Seniors Shine Throughout

The members of the senior class voted on January 9 to honor some of their fellow classmates whom they felt were the "most" and the "best" of their class.

"The people who won all deserved it. I think everyone made the right choice when they picked these particular people," said senior Lisa Formaster.

A few of those seniors chosen also had some things to say about senior superlatives. John Killian said, "It is really neat to be honored by your peers" Leigh Ann Avery said, "I was honored. I like being spirited, and I think it is neat that I got honored as most spirited." "I think it would be interesting to see at our ten year reunion if these people lived up to our expectations," said Kristi Warner.

The seniors' four years at Southeast were special to them. These honored seniors were the people who helped make those years the best they could be.

Most Intellectual
John Killian And Kristi Warner

Most Athletic
Jim Routon And Giavonne Tullis

Most Likely To Succeed
David Krag And Elizabeth Eschler

Most Spirited
Leigh Ann Avery And Darrell Rosales

Class Clowns
Kim Sites And Steve Franklin

Most Talented
Jeff Robinson And Kim Hill

Most Friendly
Rodney Williams And
Brenda Corzine

Most Attractive
Vicki Brunson And David
Hardy

Prom

"We're not just another brick in the wall." Southeast was home for all kinds of people. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors worked together and expressed their personal eccentricities from punk personalities to truck-driving cowboys. No matter what their outside interests, all students could find a place to belong at Southeast.

Seniors: Together The Strongest Wall Has Been Built

"Our Senior Year. This is it. All the disappointments, the achievements, and the sacrifices are mixed together. Those emotions have been woven into our lives forever.

The feelings of triumph and victory at homecoming. We tried to prove our point about the school-wide need for more friendship and less competition between the classes, yet did we do it in the right way?

At the last home game and our Senior Circle, did we feel the spirits of tradition sing along with us? Will we remember the sadness and sentiment?

Our Senior hayride- all the closeness and laughter, will it last past May thirty-first?

And all our other get-togethers, the Senior Ski Trip, Senior Spotlight, and the Baccalaureate, were they everything they were supposed to be?

When we stood there on Graduation night, with tears streaming down our cheeks, did we feel that we had achieved anything? Was our Senior Year, the last of an eternity of years, everything we wanted it to be? Were we Proud? Disappointed? Had we succeeded or failed? These doubts and ideas will always be running through our minds, but each of us must answer for ourselves.

Hopefully, the answer is YES. We have tried our best, given it our all. We have lost, and we have won. We've made our first attempt at trying to make it into the world, and we've done well.

We're promising young adults now, with the world at our feet. And we're ready to make it or break it. Good Luck."

Paula Gates
-Senior Class President

Senior class officers, from left to right: Paula Gates, President; Leigh Ann Avery, Vice-President; Debbie Beaver, Secretary; David Hardy, Treasurer; Ken Burkhart, Chaplain; Lisa Foremaster, Historian.

Kurt Acoff
Gary Allison. Youth for Christ 11-12.
Charles Ashley. FCA 11-12. Football 9,11,12.
Leigh Ann Avery. Pep Club 9-12. Cheerleader 10-12. Co-Head 11-12. Wrest. Atten. 10. Sr. Football Atten. Class Parl-10. Tres.-11. V.P.-12. FCA 10-12. Adv. Chorus 10-11. Chap. 11. OU. OSU Alumni Awds. NHS 11-12. Thespians 11-12. Who's Who 11-12. Yrb. 12.

Lee Ann Bann
Deborah Beaver. Newspaper 10-12. Bus. Mgr. 10-12. Span. Clb. 9. Pep Clb. 10-11. Q. and S. 11. NHS 11-12. Trea. 12. Class Sec.-10. Sec.-12. acc. Awd 11. OK Hist Awd 9. OU. OSU Alumni Awd. 11. FBLA Pres. 12. COE 12.
Joel Behley
Rodney Berryhill. Yearbook 12. VICA 11-12. FCA 12. Baseball 9,10,12. Wrestling 9.

Carla Biglow
Earthelee Bledsoe
Cindy Branom. Pep Club 9-12. Young Life 9-10. Cheerleader 12.
Curtis Brawner

Randal Breeden. FCA 10-12. Football 9-12.
William Broussard
Charlotte Brown
Rochelle Brown. SAC 11-12. Treasurer 12. Basketball Attendant 11.

Yvette Brown
Tresa Bruner
Vicki Brunson
Ken Burkhart. Newspaper 9,10. Clubs and Activities Editor 10. Yearbook 11-12. Academics Editor 12. Senior Class Chaplain. Student Council 9-10. Parliamentarian 10. FCA 10-12. Youth for Christ 11-12. National Honor Society 11-12. Tennis 10-12. OU Alumni Award 11. OSU Alumni Award 11. International Thespian Society 11-12.

Pyramid Starts Senior Year

Following tradition, the seniors started off their year by building a human pyramid at the Ice Cream Social. The pyramid symbolized the effort, spirit and determination of the senior class.

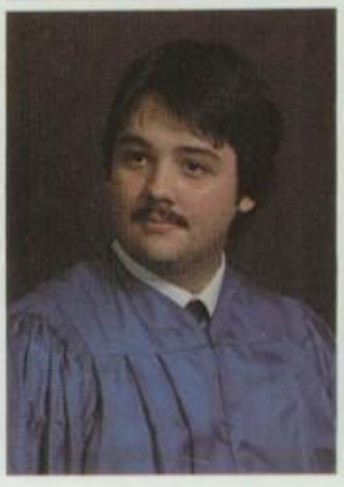
For many of these seniors, the last year of high school was filled with a sense of pride and fulfillment; high school was finally being completed. The hours of study and work were coming to an end. The pay-off was in sight.

As seniors contemplated the end of their high school years, they also felt the realization that many good times were happening for the last time. As one senior was heard to say as she left the Ice Cream Social, "That was our last senior pyramid."

This page, top left: Kim Sites regards the Pep Club with dismay. *Lower left:* Julie Sims looks for a place to spend her money at Crossroads. *Right:* Reflecting on the job ahead, Ken Burkhart begins decorating the senior hall for Homecoming. His efforts helped the seniors take second place in the competition.

Arthur Charboneau
Terrie Chronister. DECA 11,12. Pres. 12. NHS 11. OU. OSU Alumni Awd.
Don Clark. Football 9-12. Wrestling 9-12.
Vicki Clark. Pep Club 9-12. Yearbook Staff 10-11. Business Manager 11. Quill and Scroll 11. FBLA 12. Treasurer 12. OSU Alumni Award 11. OU Alumni Award 11.

Keith Cole
Larry Collins
David Combs. Band 9-11.
Mike Cook

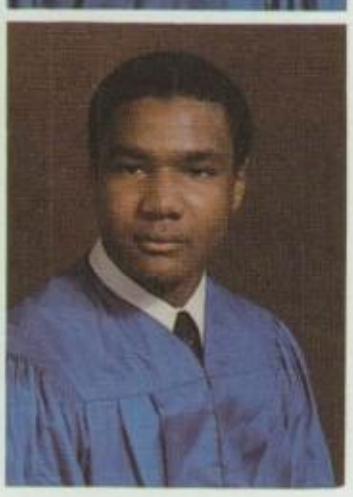


Jamie Copher
Brenda Corzine. Newspaper 10. National Honor Society 12. Secretary 12. FCA 12. Pep Club 9-12. Spanish Club 12. Cheerleader 11-12.
Lisa Creed

Tricia Daigle. Pep Club 9,11-12. FBLA 11. COE 12.
Sabra Daniels
Danielle David. Drama 10-12. Newspaper Staff 10. Photo Lab Manager 10. Cheerleader 12. FCA 12. Pep Club 9-12. Youth for Christ 10. Thespians 12. Points Captain 12. Student Council 11-12. Secretary 11. Wrestling Attendant 11.

JoAnna Dill Pep Club 9. VICA 11. FBLA 12 Cos 11. COE 12.
Marijon Dowdy. Band 9-10. Yrbk. 12. Pep Club 10-12. COE 12. FBLA 12. Secretary 12.
Keven Dunsmore
Elizabeth Eschler. Pep Clb 9-12. Chap. 11. V.P. 12. Band 9-11. Chap. 10. Atten. 9-10. OSU Honor Band. Adv. Choir 11. Atten. 11. Spartonell. Span Clb 12. FCA 10-12. NHS 11-12 Stuco 9-11. YFC 9-12. Pres. 12. Class V.P. 9. Pres. 10-11. OU, OSU Alumni Awds. 11. OBU Jr. Sch. Awd. 11. Out Soph. Awd. Tennis 11.

Darrin Ewald. Thespians 11-12. Tech Crew 11-12. *Ten Little Indians* 12. Southside Fantasy Role Players 10-12.
Kim Farris
Greg Ferrell
Carletta Fields. SAC 12.



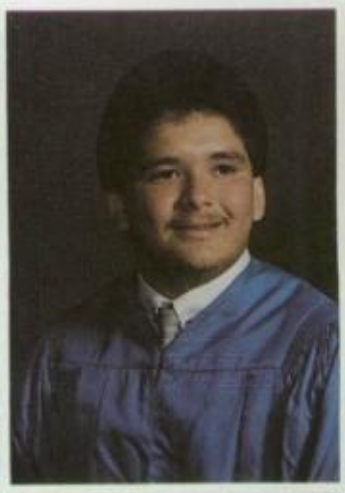
Sharon Fisher
Sonya Floyd
Jimi Forbes. Student Council 11-12. FCA 11-12. Yearbook Staff 12. Drama 10-12. Thespians 10-12. Secretary/Treasurer 12. Pep Club 11-12. Youth for Christ 11-12.
Frank Ford

Senior Sponsors Stick With It

Lisa Foremaster. Newspaper Staff 10. Yearbook Staff 10-12. Photographer 10. Academics Editor 11. Co-Editor 12. Choir 9-12. Jazz Choir 11. Mascot 12. Thespians 11-12. *Through Tinted Glass* 10. *Bad Seed* 11. *Barefoot in the Park* 11. National Honor Society 11-12. Pep Club 9-12. Quill and Scroll 11-12. Sophomore Class Historian. Senior Class Historian. Okla. History Award 10. Who's Who 11. OSU Alumni Award 11.

Steven Franklin

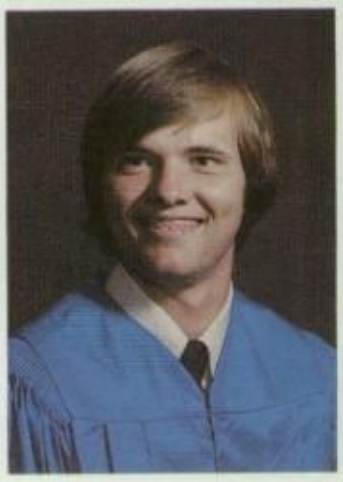
Dodd French



Anjanetta Garrett. SAC 11-12.

Darryl Garrett

Paula Gates. Yearbook Staff 11-12. Organizations Editor 12. Newspaper Staff 11-12. Editorial and Opinion Editor 11-12. Pep Club 10-11. Quill and Scroll 11-12, President 12. FCA 11-12, Secretary 12. Who's Who 11. OSU Alumni Award 11. OU Alumni Award 11. Girls State 11. Junior Rotarian 12. Outstanding Junior.



Perkins Recalls Seniors Growth

It's so hard to know where to begin, to squeeze four year's worth of experiences into a few paragraphs. We've been through a lot.

One thing's for certain. I'll never, ever forget our years at Southeast. And I'm sure I'll never regret them either.

We came in together, new and excited and ready to try anything. Through the next four years we've loved and hated, laughed and cried, worked and played, won and lost, hugged and fought, lied and prayed, and grown. And the thing all these have in common is that we did them together. We shared all these experiences.

And now it's all over. This part of our life ends and another begins. We'll leave the school and each other, but only in part. We'll carry the rest with us forever. We'll leave older, wiser and better off because of the time we spent together.

I hope that in the years to come, whenever you happen to think of me, you smile.

God bless you,
Jack Perkins

Hoyt Wishes Seniors Chutzpah

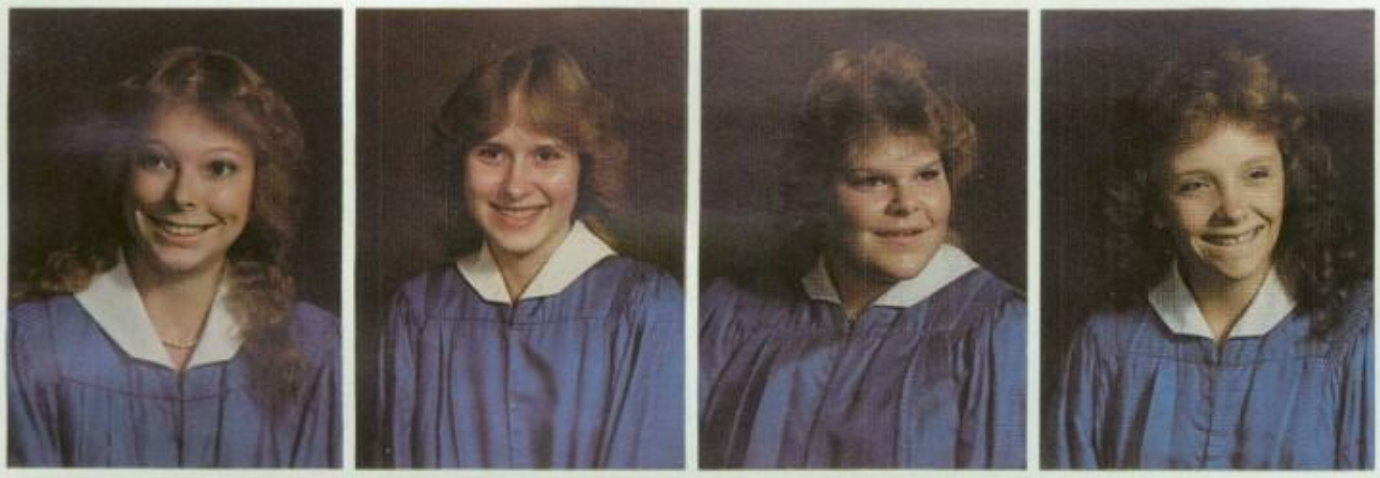
As I pass you in the halls or see you in class, I realize that pretty soon you will be on your own. After four years it's hard to say farewell. For some of you it may be the last time our paths cross. So in farewell, I am reminded of Alan Alda's words at his daughter's graduation and it is with these words I leave you.

"I want you to have chutzpah. Nothing important was every accomplished without chutzpah . . . Laugh at yourself, but don't ever aim your doubt at yourself. Be bold. When you embark for strange places, don't leave any of yourself safely on shore. Have the nerve to go into unexplored territory.

Be brave enough to live life creatively. The creative is the place where no one else has ever been. You have to leave the city of your comfort and go into the wilderness of your intuition. You can't get there by bus, only by hard work and risk and by not quite knowing what you're doing. What you'll discover will be wonderful. What you'll discover will be yourself."

Good luck, be happy and, oh, by the way, I DO LOVE YOU ALL.

Sarah Hoyt



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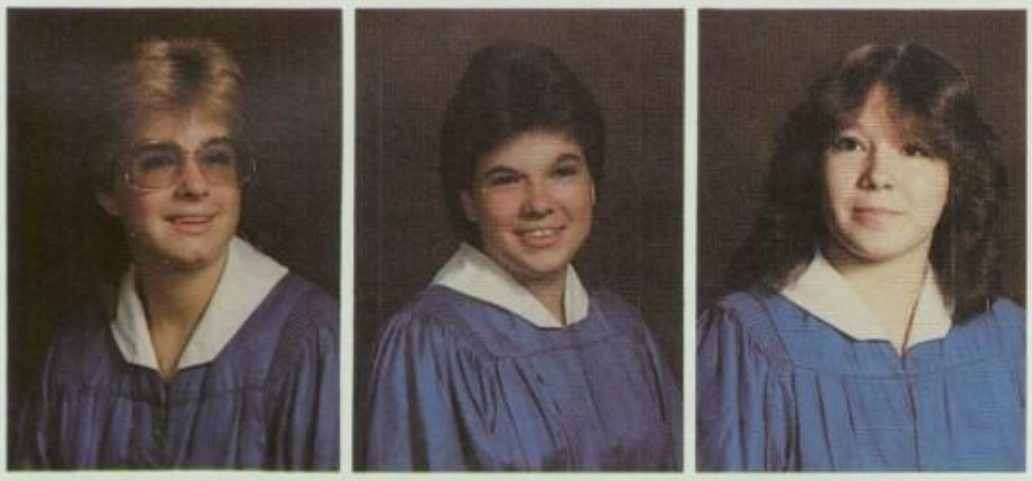

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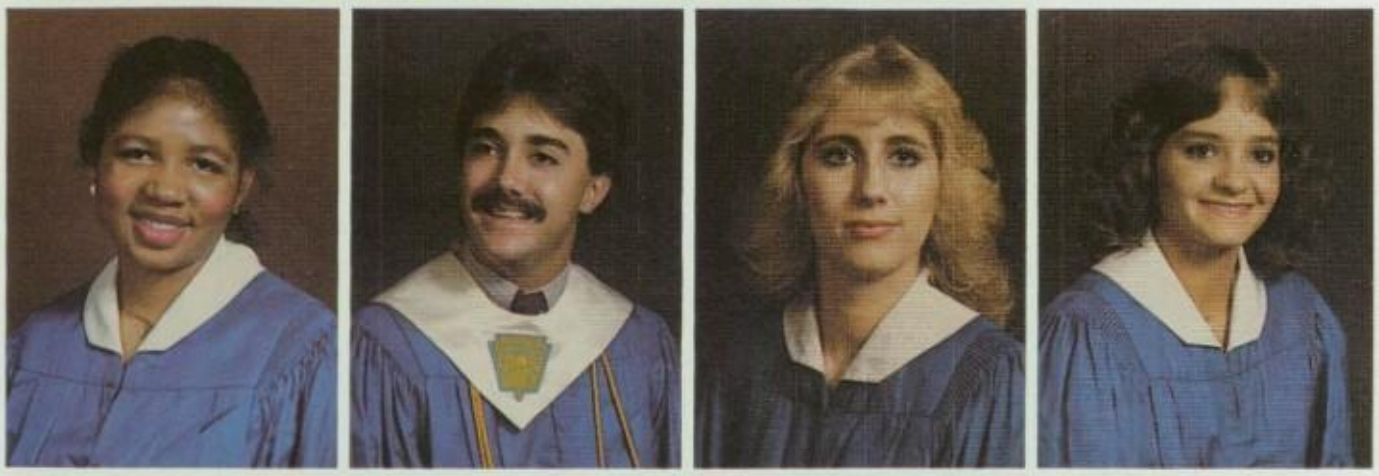
Joyce Gross. Pep Club 9-10,12. FCA 9-10,12.
Anna Hall



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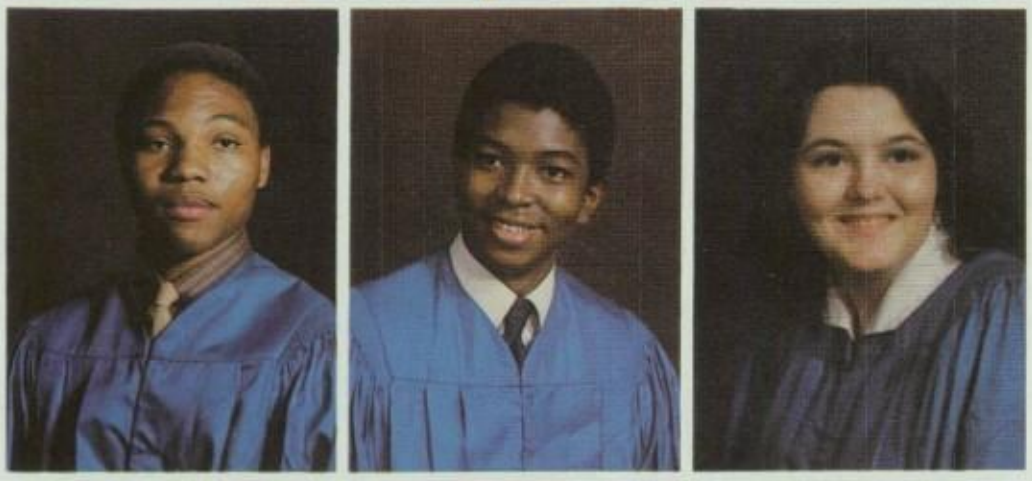
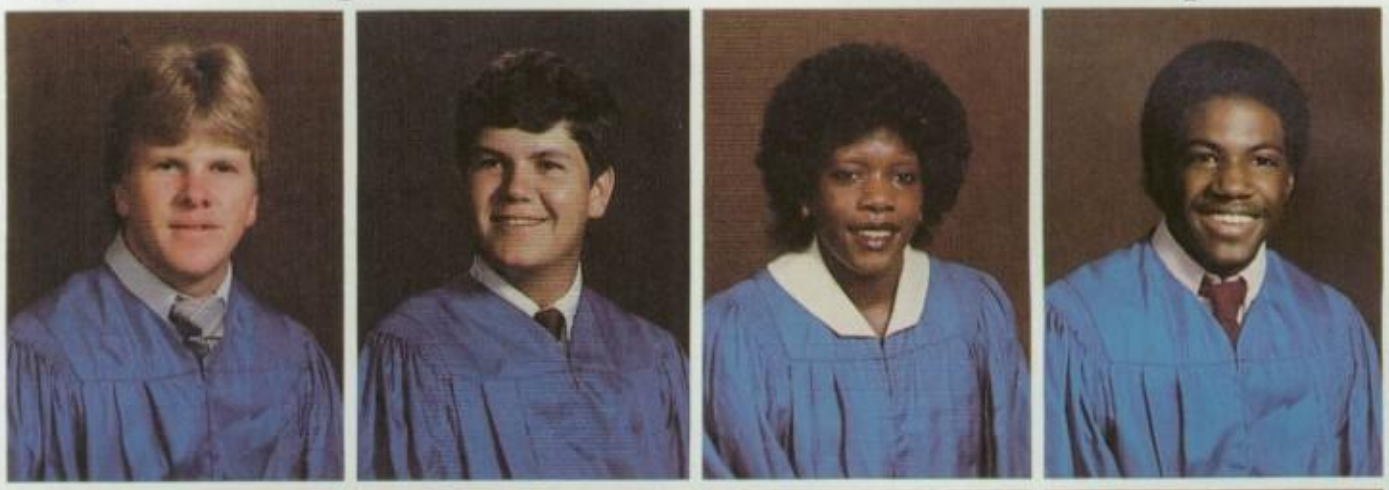


Raymond Harrison
Charles Haynes
Twila Haynes

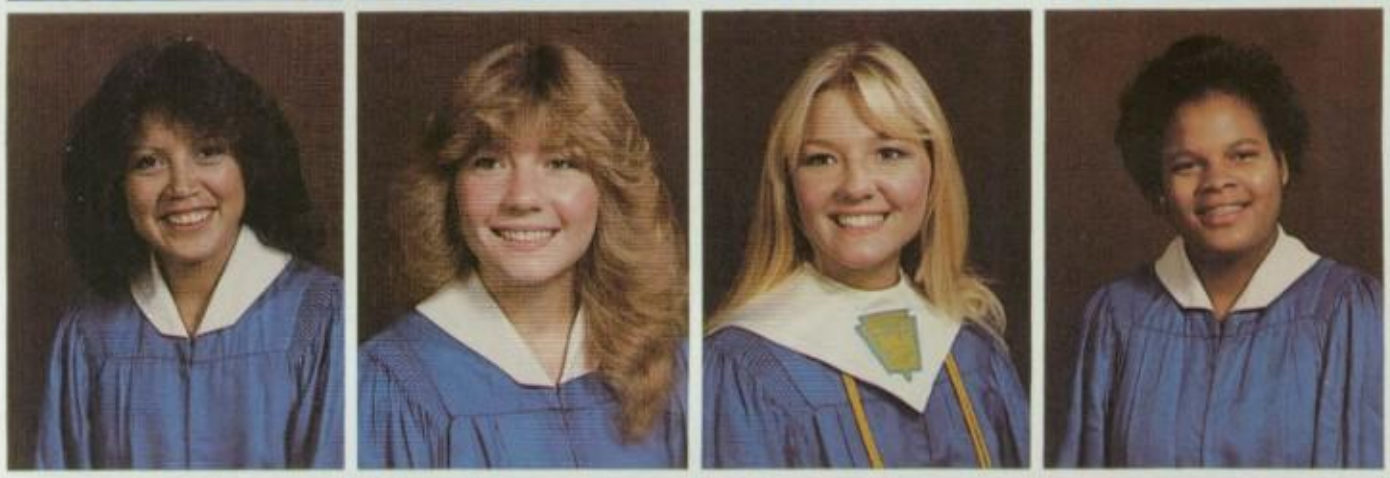
Brian Heck
Billy Henry
Kim Hill. Yearbook 11-12. Newspaper 10-12. Artist 10. Copy Editor 11. Co-Editor-in-Chief 12. Student Council 10. National Honor Society 11-12. Mathematics Award 10. OSU Honor Scholar Award 11.
Sandee Hill

Hayride Brings Laughter And Fellowship

Chuck Hisel
David Hooser. Band 9-11. Choir 9-10. Student Council 11.
Vita Hubbard
Keith Hurst



Shirley Isaac. COE 12.
Karen Jackson
Sharon Jackson. Newspaper 10. Yearbook 12. Pep Club 9-12. parliamentarian 10. Cheerleader 11-12. National Honor Society 11-12. Historian 12. Junior Class Historian. Baseball Bat Girl 9-12.
Valerie Jackson



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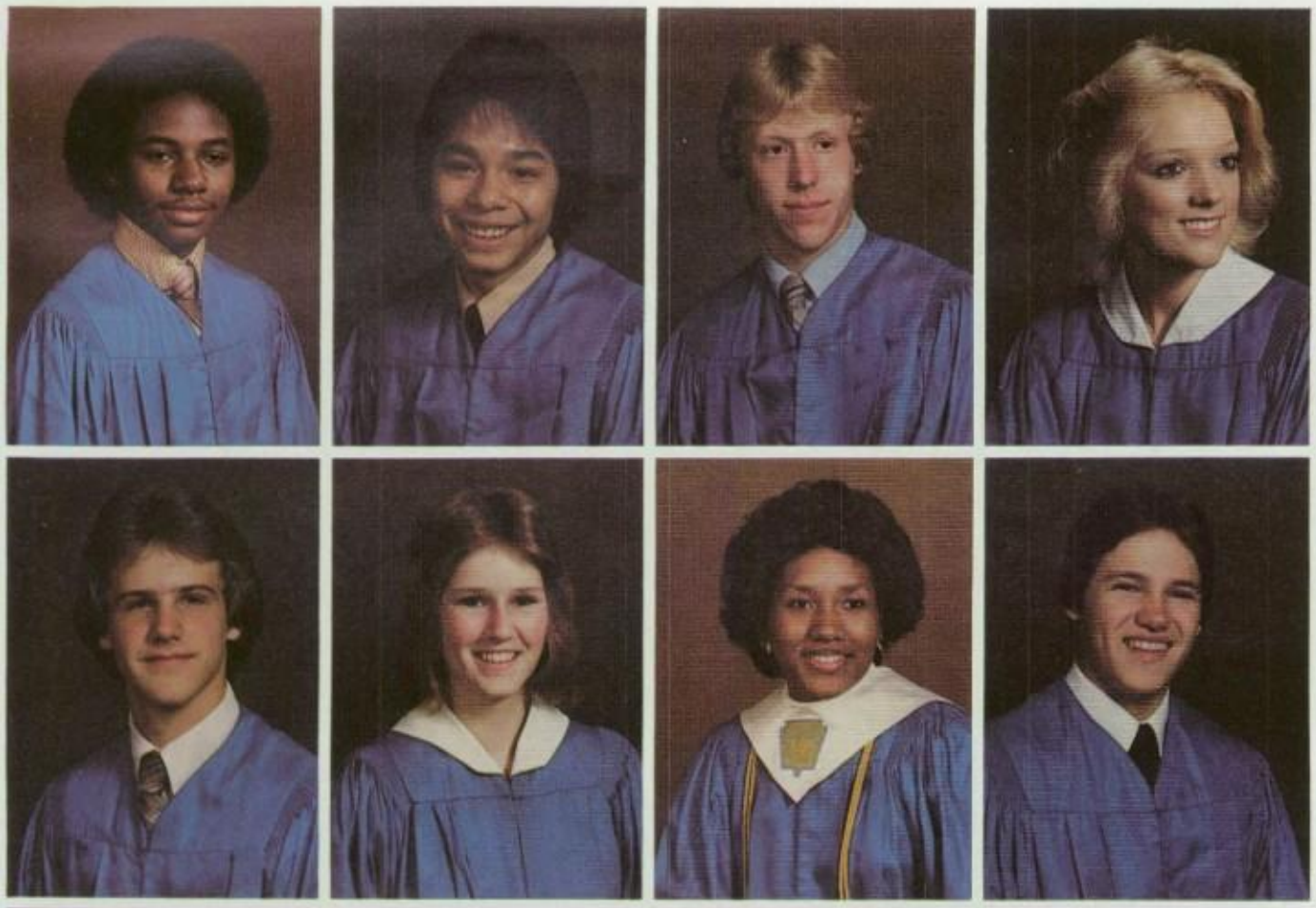
Terrell Johnson
Michael Judd. Baseball 10-12.
Rhonda Keller

Scott Keneda
Colleen Kennon
John Killian. Band 9-11. Stage Band 10-11. Outstanding Student 10,11. OSU Honor Band. Yrbk. 12. Olympics of the Mind 9. YFC 10-12. FCA 11-12. Mu Alpha Theta 11-12. Stuco Promo. Coor. 11. NHS 11-12. Pres. 12. Thespians 9-12. Chap. 10, Vp 11, Pres. 12. Class Chap. 10. Swim team 11-12. Cross Country 12. OU, OSU Alumni Awd. 11. Hi Lions 12.
Jeff Kimbro



Michael King

Greg Kishketon. Marquee Club 9,11. Recorder 11. Spanish Club 10-12. Treasurer 12. Red Cross Club 9. DECA 11-12, Secretary 12. Citizenship Award 9.

David Krag. Yrbk. 10-12. Sports Ed. 11, Photographer 12. Stuco 9-12. Treas. 10, Pres. 11,12. Class Treas. 10, VP 11. Swim team 12. Golf 12. Bsktball Man. 10. Drama 11,12. Outstanding Frosh. Pep Club Buddy 9,10. Boys State 11. OU, OSU Alumni Awd. 11.

Tammy Lambert

Kyle Lathrop. FCA 9-12. Wrestling 10. Cross Country 11.

Lori Lincicome. Choir 9, All-City, 9. Flag Corps 9-11. Rifle Corps, 12. Yrbk. 12. Band 9-12. Atten. 12. Most Improved 9, Out. Band Member 9,10. Thespians 12.

Misti Long. Paper 10-12. Co-Editor 12. Debate 10-12. Pep Club 9-10. SAC 10. Quill and Scroll 11-12. NHS 11,12. JA 10-11. Stuco 9-12. VP 12. Nat. Forensics League Pres. 12. Amer. Legion Awd. 10. Freedom Foundation Awd. 11.

Lonnie Longan

Robert Longan

Jay Loomis

Sherri Louthan. Paper 10. Yrbk. 12. FCA 10-12, VP 12. Pep Club 9-12. YFC 12. Young Life 9,10. Cross Country 12. Cheerleader 10-12. Co-Head 11,12. Football Atten. 9,10,11, Queen 12. OU, OSU Alumni Awd. 11. Who's Who 11. Civitan Citizenship Awd. 11. Bat Girl 9-12.

Rebecca Lynch. Choir 9. Pep Club 10.

Tommy Malone

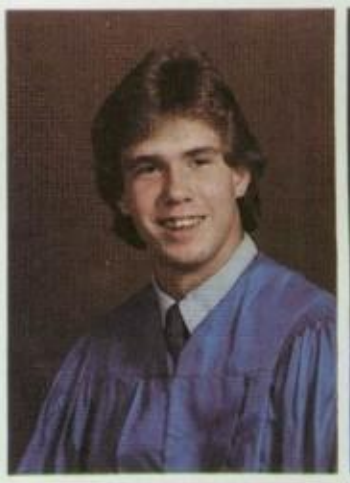
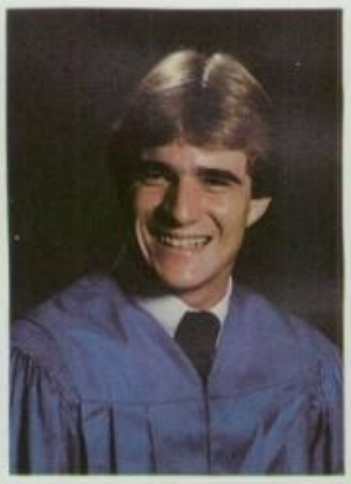
Melony Marlow

Terri Martin-Richardson

Angelo McCleary. COE 12. Football 9-11. Wrestling 9-11.

Class Trips Keep Seniors Together

Michelle McConnell
Richard McDaniel
Joe Merideth. FCA 10-12. Cross Country 9-11. Track 9-10.

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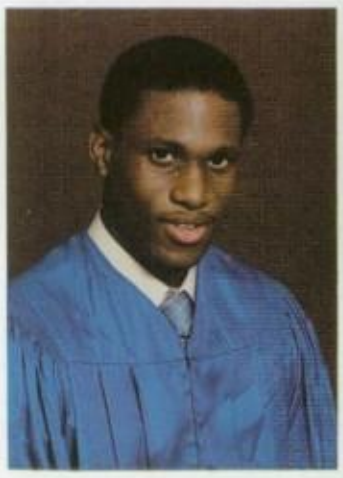
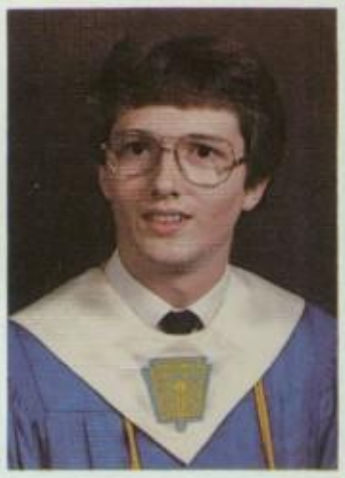
Rosalind Moore
Steve Moore. Band 10-11. National Honor Society 11-12. Mu Alpha Theta 11-12.
Randy Morgan. Football 9-10. Basketball 9.





Robert Musgrave
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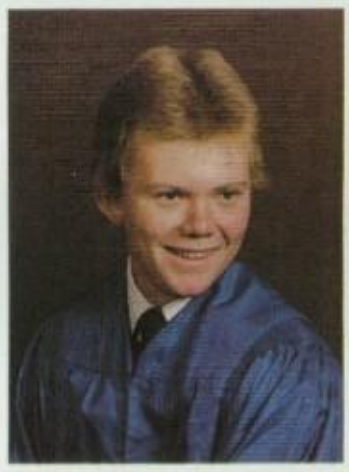
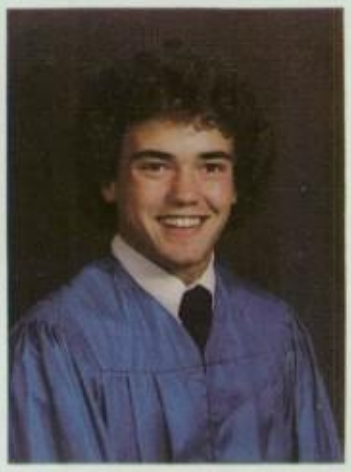
Robert Newcomb. Newspaper Photo. Editor 11-12. FCA 12. Football 9.





Daniel Osban. Young Life 9-10. FCA 10-12. Football 9-12. Golf 9-12. Junior Rotarian 12.
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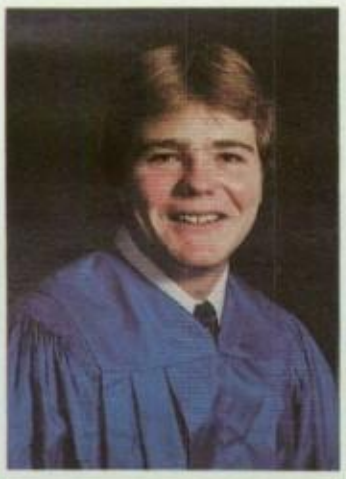
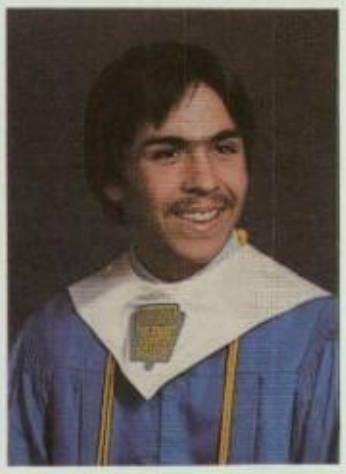
Laura Piatt. Pep Club 10.
Bernice Pickens



David Pinkston
Bonnie Puckett. Drama 10-12. Thespians 10-12. Reporter/Chaplain 11. Newspaper 11. Choir 10. National Honor Society 12. Chaplain 12. Pep Club 9-11. FCA 11-12. Youth for Christ 11. Swimming 12. OU Alumni Award 11. OSU Alumni Award 11.
Joe Putnam
Todd Reid



Kim Rigsby. Mix. Chorus 9. Adv. 10-12. Jazz Choir 11-12. Choir Hist. 12. Queen 12. Paper 10-12. Yrbk. Photo. 11-12. Pep club 9-12. FCA 11,12. YFC 12. Quill and Scroll 11. *Barnum* 12. *Tales Told By An Idiot* 11. *Broadway Fever* 10.
Jeffrey Robinson. Drama 10-12. Thespians 10-12. *Egad What a Cad* 11. *Teahouse of the August Moon* 10. Basketball 9-10,12.
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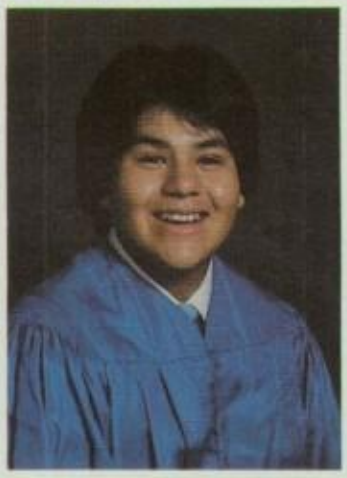

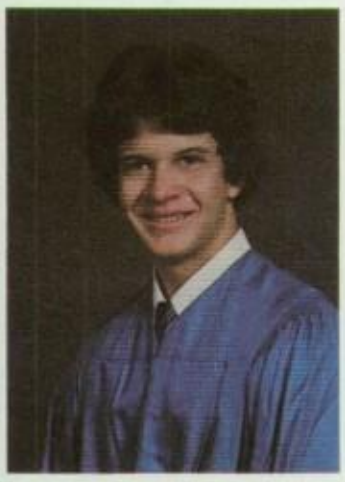

Jim Routon. FCA 9-12. Baseball 12. Football 9-12. Wrestling 11-12.
Richard Ruiz
Lori Sage. Choir 9-11. Junior Achievement 10.
Darrell Sapp

Bill Schallert. Drama 11. *Egad What a Cad* 11. Mixed Chorus 12.
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Barbara Sheffield

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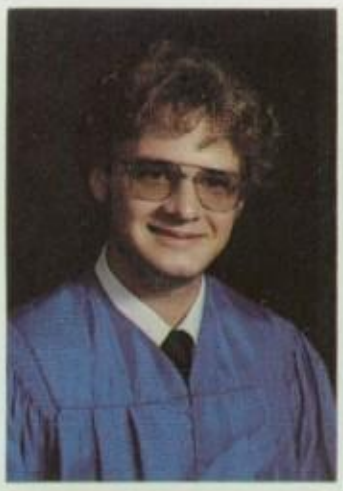

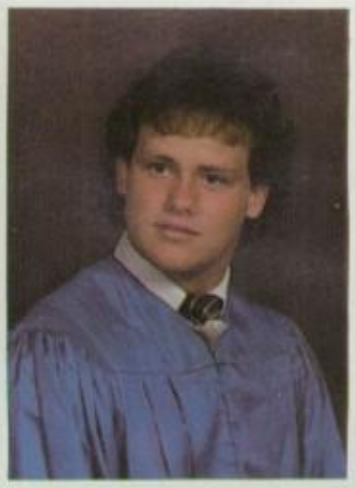

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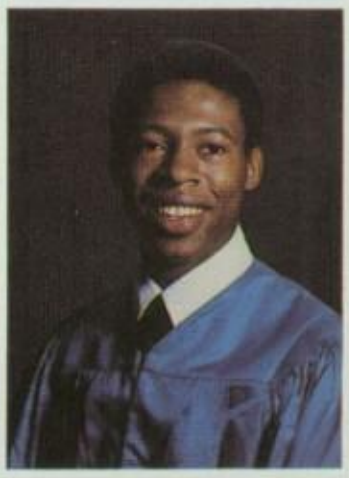
Debra Smith

Leonard Soliz
Lisa South
Dalton Spradling

Sherri Springer. Pep Club 9-10, Thespians 10.
Robert Stanley
Donna Stearman. Drama 9-11. Thespians 9-11, Sec-Treas. 10. Pres. 11. Paper 10. Stud. Directory Ed. 10. COE 12. FBLA 12. Stuco 10-11, VP 11. JA 10, Pres. 10. Mu Alpha Theta 10. Pep Club 9-10. NHS 11-12, Treas. 12. District 9 Pres. 11. OU, OSU Alumni Awd. 11.



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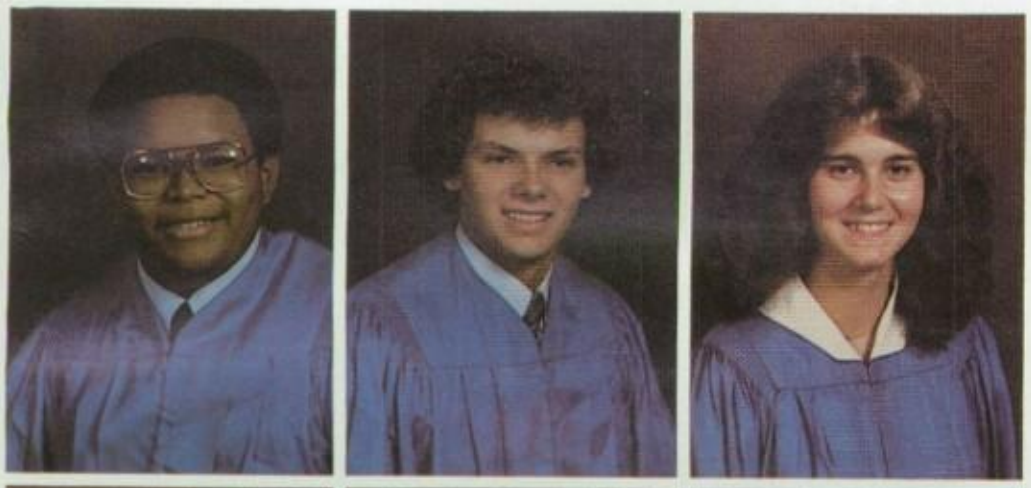

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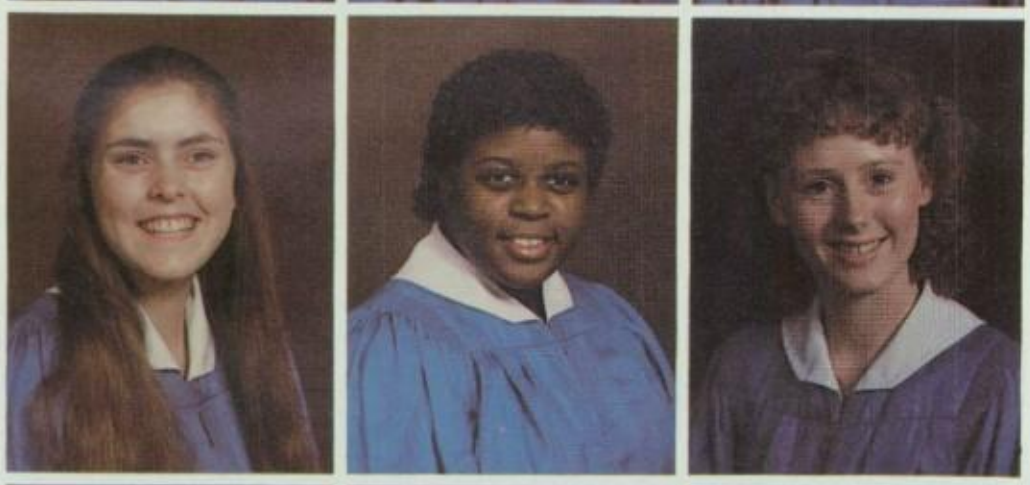

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James Walker
Jimmie Wall. Band 9-12, Stage Band 10. Marquee Club 11. Historian 11.
Kristi Warner. Mix. Chor. 9, Atten. 9. Concert Choir 10-12, Atten. 10, VP 11, Pres. 12, Atten. 12. Yrbk. 10-12. Stud. Life Ed. 11. Co-Ed. 12. *Oklahoma* 9, *Broadway Fever* 10, *Barnum* 12. FCA 10-12. NHS 11-12, VP 12. Pep Club 9-11. Prog. Chair. 10, VP 11. Mu Alpha Theta 11. YFC 10-12. Stuco 11. Quill and Scroll 11,12. Class Sec. 10,11. Who's Who 11,12. OU, OSU Alumni Awd. 11.

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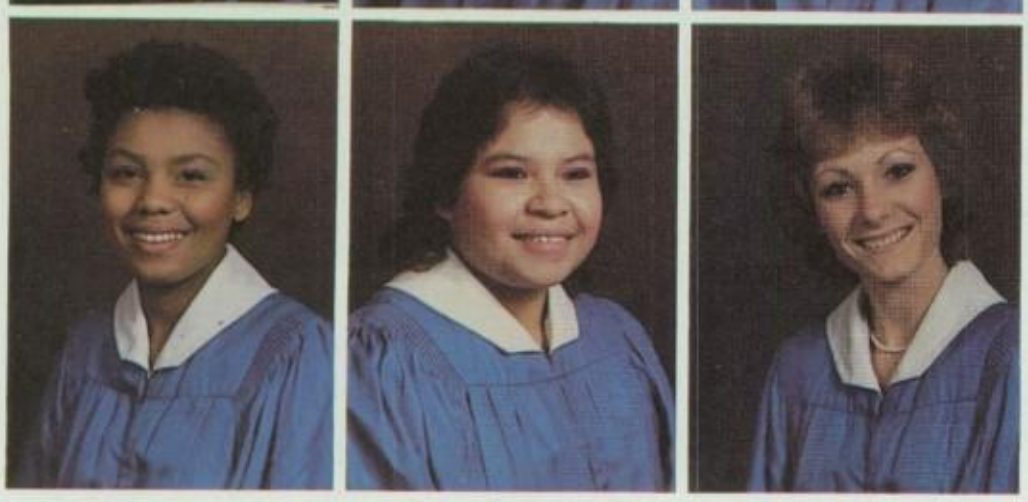

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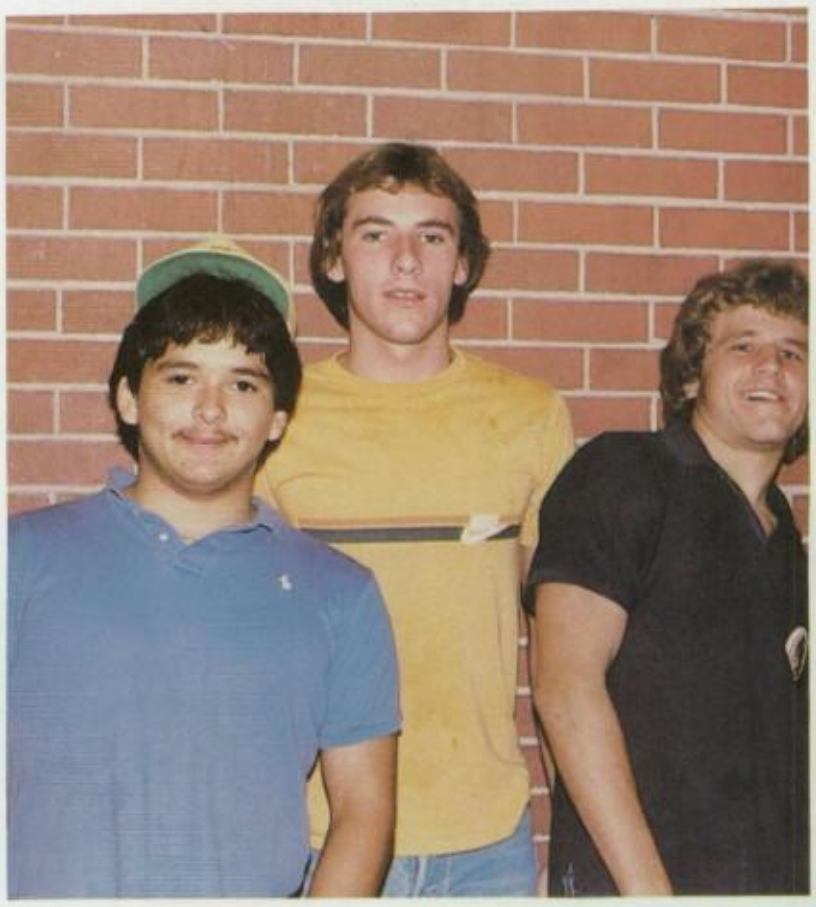
Tina Willis
Karla Woodall. Pep Club 9. COE 12. FBLA 12.

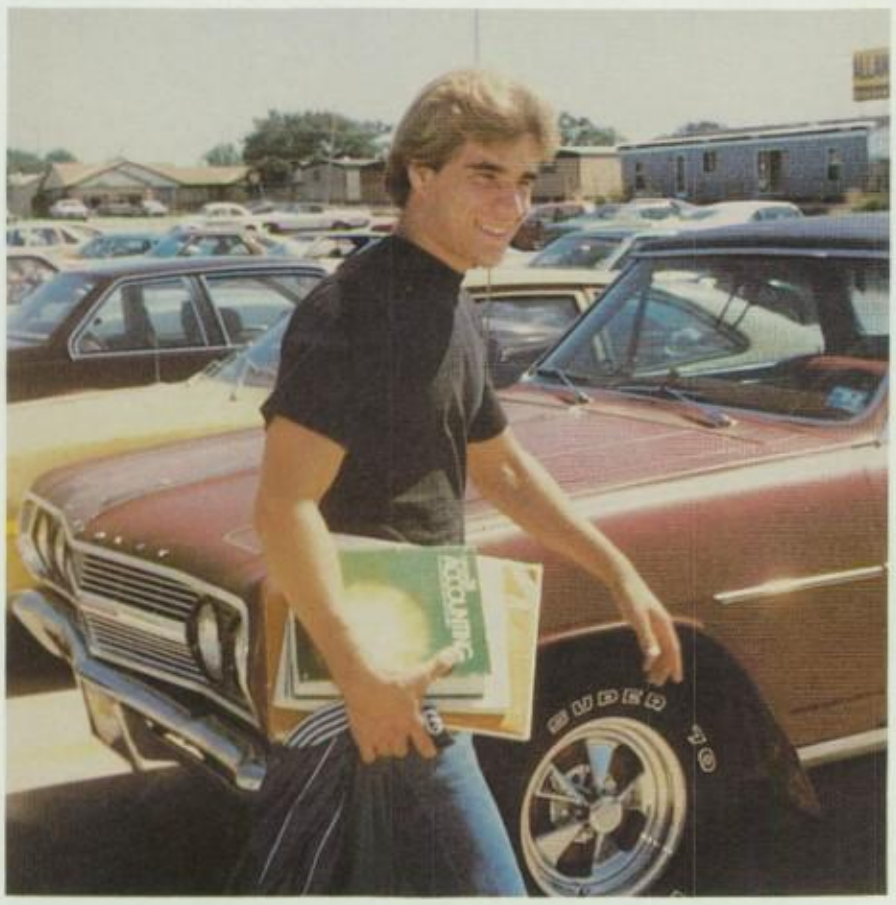
Spotlight Shows Class Talent

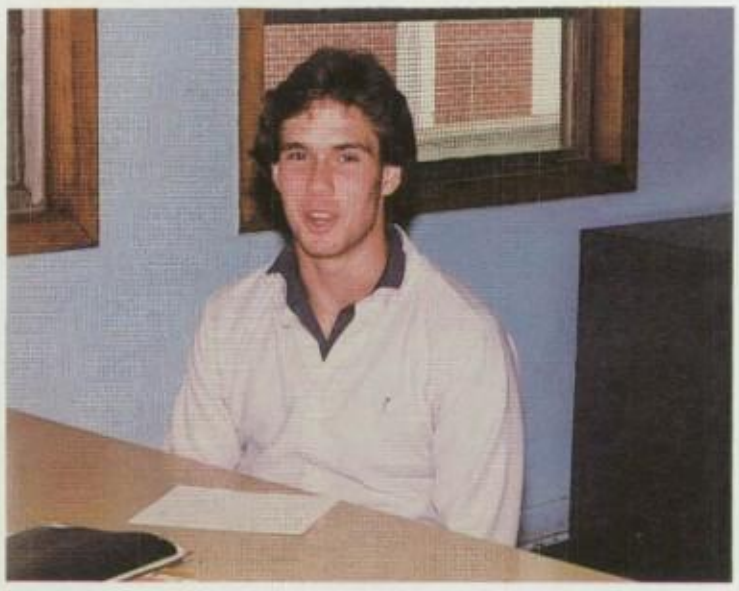
Senior Spotlight gave any senior with or without actual talent the chance for his moment of fame. For weeks before the actual performance groups and individuals rehearsed skits, songs, and dances as butterflies began to grow in many stomachs.

The day of performance found dry mouths, sweaty palms and bright lights. Nervous amateurs took the stage with seasoned professionals, and the entire production became an event to remember.



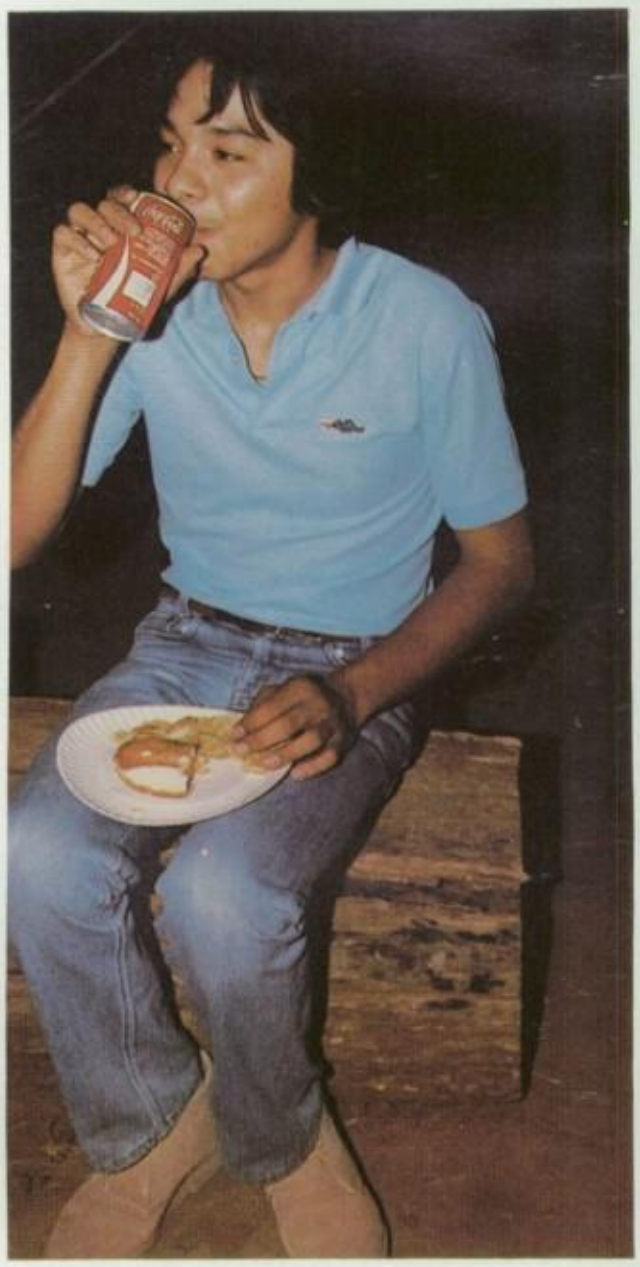
Opposite Page: Top: Seniors say "Raid the Bobcats" at the entrance to their hall during homecoming festivities. *Bottom left:* Brenda Corzine and Darrell Rosales decorate Southeast in a new style. *Bottom, right:* Steve Franklin, Curt Brawner, and Jim Routon hang around waiting for some excitement.
This page, top: The class of 84 shows its pride in the football team with pictures in the senior hall. *Middle, left:* Joe Merideth rushes off after a long day at Southeast. *Middle, right:* Richard McDaniel smiles at the simplicity of his assignment. *Bottom:* Kim Rigsby shows off her latest style of headgear.

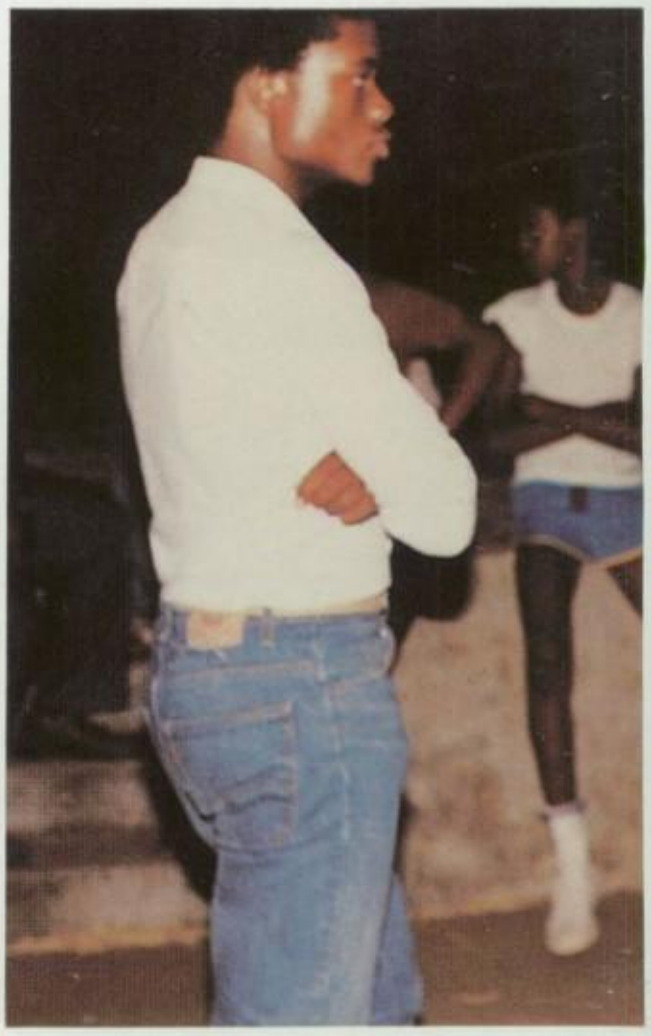




Prom Is The Last Dance

The evening of April 14 found the Skirvin Plaza Hotel filled with sensationally dressed seniors as the junior class presented the annual Junior-Senior Prom. As the dancers moved gracefully about the floor, some observers had difficulty connecting the debonair young men and beautiful young ladies with the students normally seen in t-shirts and blue jeans. The prom was another sentimental moment for seniors who realized it was their last big dance in high school.



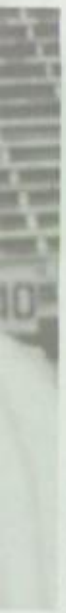


Opposite page: Top, left: Senior Class officers inspect the sign for missing letters. *Top, right:* Greg Kishketon eats hotdogs at the Spanish Club hayride. *Bottom, left:* Jimi Forbes seems quite pleased with her shopping expedition at Crossroads. *Bottom, right:* Leon Hawkins tries to decide which lovely lady to give his attention to. *This page: Top, left:* Misti Long prepares for a debate. *Top, right:* Marijon Dowdy helps the seniors put fleas on the walls. *Middle:* Ivory Thompson and Rochelle Brown discuss school business in Student Council. *Bottom:* Seniors hope Sharon Jackson will not destroy the entire pyramid as she falls. Their hopes were in vain.

Senior's Big Question At Circle:

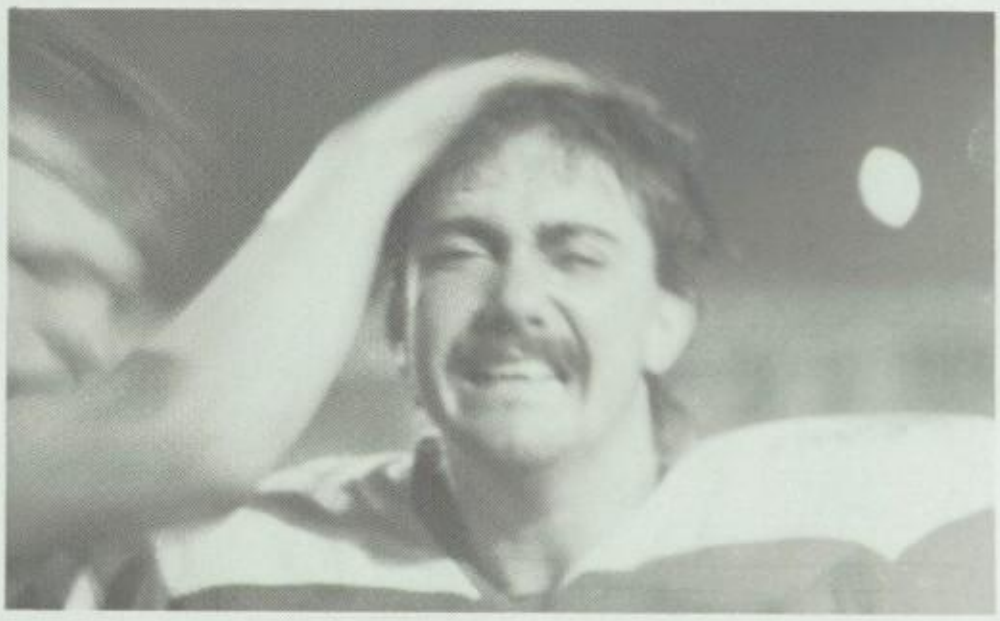
First Row, left: Leigh Ann Avery and Kim Rigsby embrace in friendship. *Middle:* Glenn Vaughan and Tina Willis remember their years in band. *Right:* A giant hug engulfs Kim Rigsby. *Second Row:* Senior Cheerleaders and football players join hands at this special event. *Middle:* Seniors unite in an enormous display of friendship and love, forming an unbroken circle that will never dissolve. *Right:* David Krag steals a hug from Janet Gross. *Third row, left:* Lisa Foremaster, Elizabeth Eschler, and Sonya Floyd gaze pensively at the events around them. *Third row, middle left:* Class sponsor Jack Perkins shares a moment of emotion with class president Paula Gates. *Third row, center:* Vicki Brunson's face reflects the feelings of everyone at Senior Circle. *Third row, far right:* After four years of hard knocks on the football field, David Hardy finds Jim Routon's gesture of sentiment too much to take. *Fourth row, far left:* Charlie Ashley, John Digman, Robert Ferguson, Ricky Gabriel and Richard Columbus form a strong segment of the Senior Circle. *Fourth row, middle left:* Sandee Hill and Shirley Harris are pals to the end. *Fourth, middle right:* John Killian and Scott Keneda maintain an air of detachment and let Kristi Warner sing for them. *Fourth row, far right:* Sharon Jackson ponders life after high school.

To Cry Or Not To Cry?



It was the last home football game, and the seniors were there for their last hurrah. It was the event of the season, the senior circle, the time after the game when the seniors gathered in a circle of pure emotion to sing the alma mater.

For some it was a time of reflection on all the good times of the years past. For some, it was time for the harrowing realization that high school was coming to an end. Either way it was a time for seniors to look on their friends with eyes full of tears and hearts full of appreciation.



Juniors: Unity + Spirit = Success

"It's hard to explain the fantastic abilities of this class. We had everything needed for a successful class, with very few problems," commented Cameron Lewis.

The class on the whole was as spirited as their ancient Spartan namesakes and unity was its foremost characteristic. This spirit and unity enabled them to place first in the homecoming activities, and they had their prom well-planned before November. The juniors credited their honors to each other. Jan Jordan, class president, said, "It was just about a total team effort. Participation was great." -But who wouldn't want to participate in a winning class?

This page, top left: Vicki Hall, recording secretary. *Top right:* Steve Patterson, treasurer. *Middle left:* Robert Schumacher, vice-president. *Center:* Jan Jordan, President. *Middle right:* Laura Slocumb, program chairman. *Bottom left:* Stacey Carlile, corresponding secretary. *Bottom right:* Cameron Lewis, chaplain.

Denise Cannon may be worn out, but she won't let the football team down. She keeps up that winning spirit.

Robin Abdul-Raheem
Lori Ainsworth
Sally Allen
Butch Allman
Rhonda Anderson
Ricky Anderson
Sherrie Arnold

Donna Ashford
Elizabeth Avila
Ronnie Baker
Jerri Barnett
David Barrera
Lori Batey
Desiree Baxter

Timmy Bills
Lisa Bishop

Robert Bovee
Regina Brooks

Travis Broussard
Becki Brown

Scotty Broyles
Jimmy Brubaker

Valerie Bruton
Bobby Buchanan
Kenn Bull
Stacey Bussey
Teresa Byford
Lyla Cahill
Vance Campbell

Denise Cannon
Damon Cantrell
James Cantrell
Kim Carley
Stacey Carlile
Carrie Carrington
Terri Castleberry

Cheryl Cavin
Mike Chan
Wanda Choat

Mike Clapp
Beatrice Coburn
Gary Compton

Brian Crain
Jana Crews
Nancy Cross

Katie Crowley
Gina Cummings
Paul Cunningham
Reuben Curry
Troy Davis
David Davison
Linn Deer

Cindy Dehart
Becki Dill
Debra Dinse
Charles Duncan
LaDawna Earp
Carol Elliott
Tracey Engles

Joy Ercanbrack
Sherri Esker
Mike Feeney
Pam Ferrell
Tommy Findley
Angela Finley
Kenny Fong

Twila Ford
LaDonna Freeman
Lori Freeman
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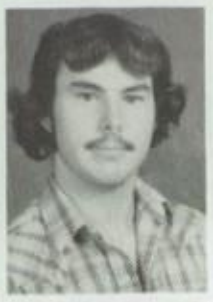
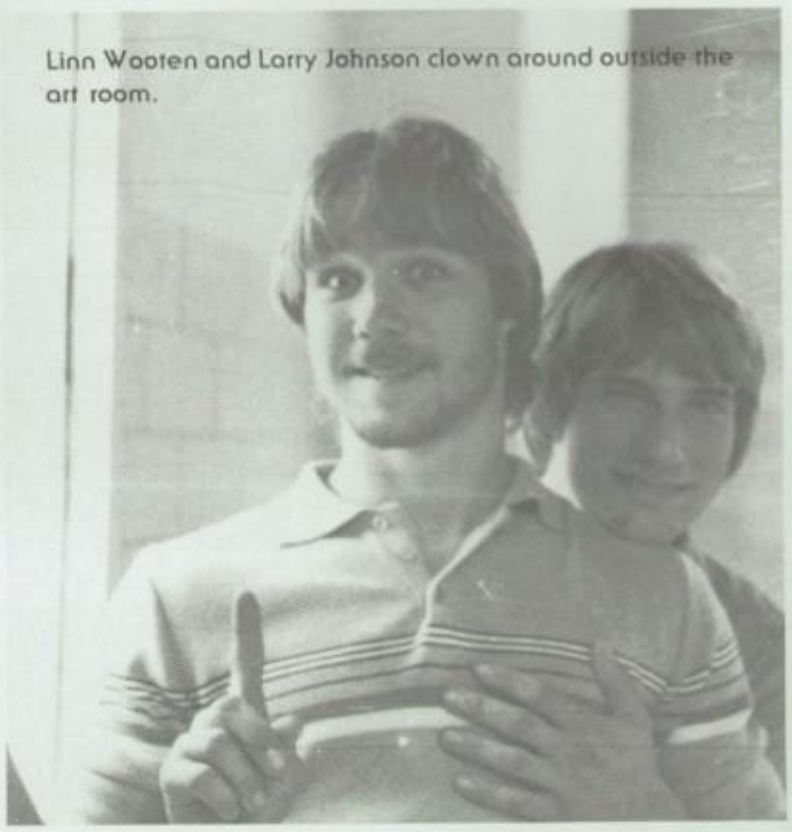
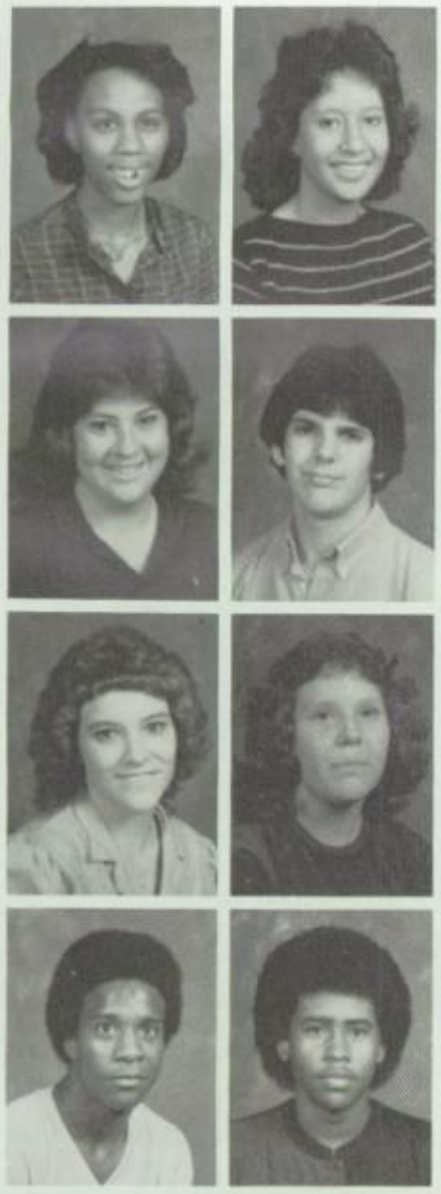


Linn Wooten and Larry Johnson clown around outside the art room.





Vicki Hall
Michelle Hammons

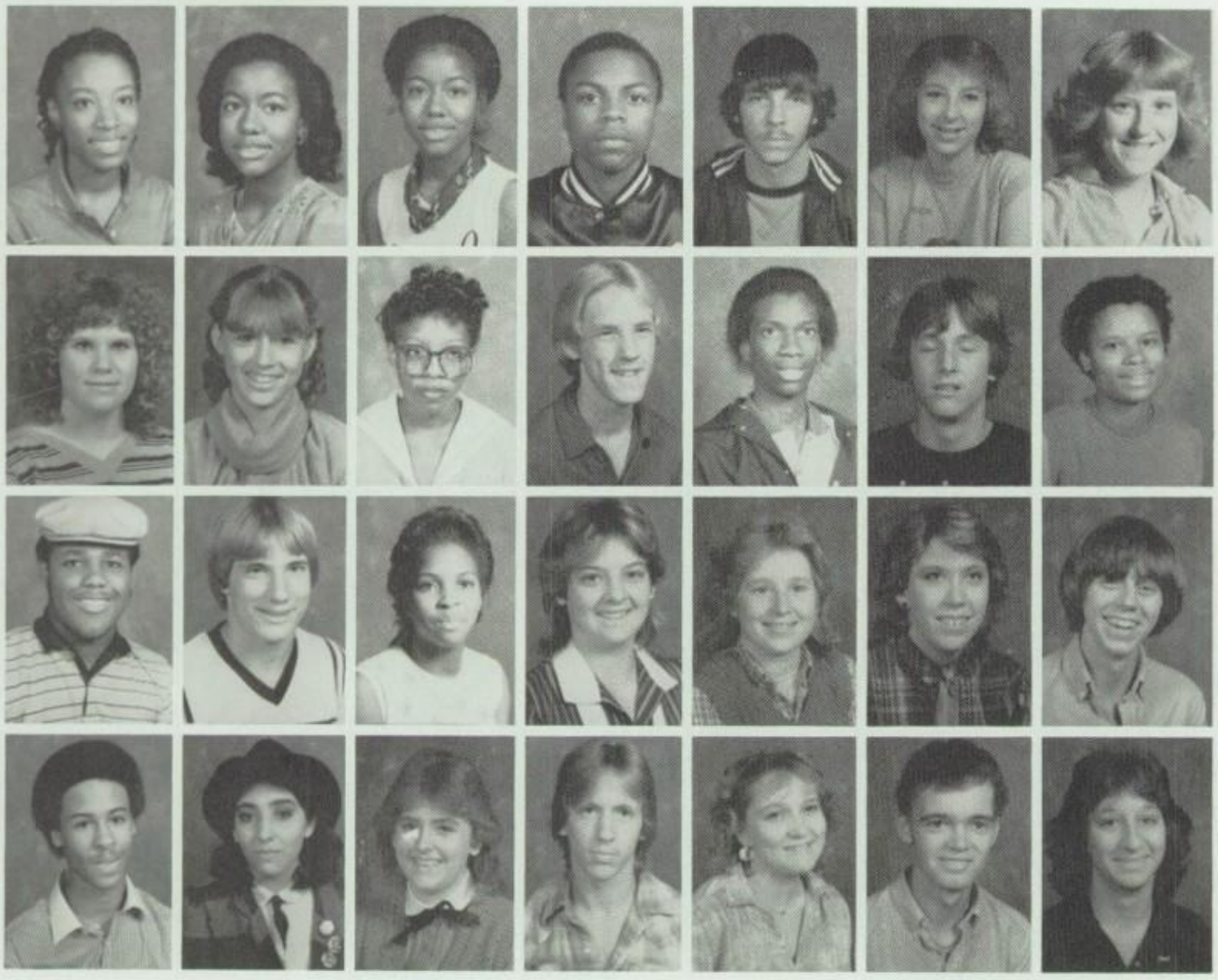
Renee Harris
Tim Hassen

Diana Henkel
Theresa Henry

Allen Herron
James Hicks

Juniors Put On The Ritz For Seniors At Prom

The juniors had been planning the prom since they were freshman, talking about where it could be held and what the theme would be. When it finally came down to deciding just what everything was going to be, the class members for the first time realized that they were juniors at last. There were so many things to do like choosing the place, the food and the theme, and picking a great band to lead things off. The long hours of work paid off on April 14, when they hosted the Junior Senior Prom at one of the oldest and finest hotels in Oklahoma, The Skirvin Plaza. This was truly the night of nights, as the juniors "put on the ritz."



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Wendell Holland
Glenda Holliday
Pam Honeysuckle

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Laura Hooser
Carla Howard
John Howard
Kevin Hughes
Steve Hyatt
Nadine Jacobs

AJ Johnson
Larry Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Jan Jordan
Kelly Keller
Kevin Keller

Chris Kemp
Christi Khalajestani
Mary Kinney
Bobby Krag
Tammy Kronk
Chad Lamb
Betty Lay

Raymon Ledford
Carla Lee
TJ Lescelius
Cameron Lewis
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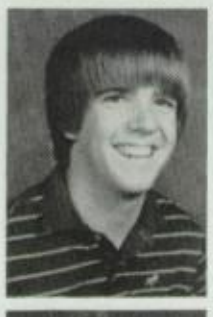

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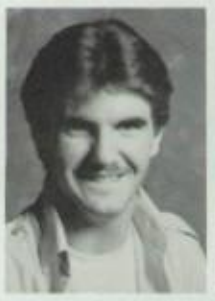

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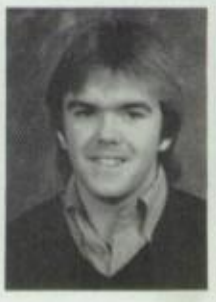
Mary Parks



Jaynaben Patel
Jyoti Patel

Steve Patterson
George Perkey

Robert Perry
Bayone Pete

Delisa Phelps
Annie Powell

Juniors Win Homecoming Competition

Opposite page, top: Junior spirit shows itself at a pep assembly. *Bottom:* Steve Patterson, LaDawna Earp and Lesa Hacker lead the juniors in the homecoming parade. *This page:* Laron Storck waits for tape to finish junior hall decorations. Juniors took first place in the competition.

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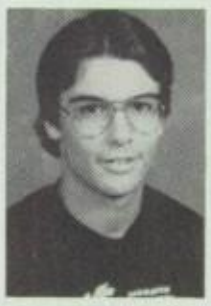
James Ramirez



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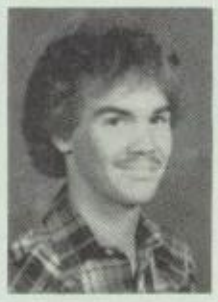
Roxanna Rich
Dede Riggs
Terenna Ritter



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Trevor Scantling
Chris Schein
Robert Schumacker
Carmen Sevion
Joe Shannon

Jeff Shemayme
David Slane
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Ron Sloan
Laura Slocumb
Cindy Slusser
Christina Smith

Kevin Smith
Tim Smith
Marla Snow
Ted Snyder
Jackie Spray
Maxine Stafford
Angela Standridge

Juniors Work And Play Together

Being a junior this year meant more than just planning a prom, ordering a class ring, or even having only one more year of school. It meant for the third straight year feeling the thrill of victory at homecoming, and becoming closer as they worked side by side, night after night, up to their necks in paper maché to achieve that goal.

Because of its determination, closeness, and ability to work together, the class of '85 has earned the reputation of a group of winners.

Desiree Baxter, Mary Kinney, and LaDawna Earp show off their junior pride.

Mike Stewart
Quinzetta Stidham
Laron Storck
Cyndi Taylor
Wanda Teel
Bobby Thompson
Steve Thompson

Keith Tofpi
Benjamin Triplet
Allan Tullos
Tammy Turner
Phillip VanCuren
Phuong Ngoc Vo
Jamie Waldron

Johnny Walker
Martha Walker
Lendell Wallace
Donald Walton
Darrell Warren
Micheal Watson
Cindy Webb

Adam West
Evan West
Nick White
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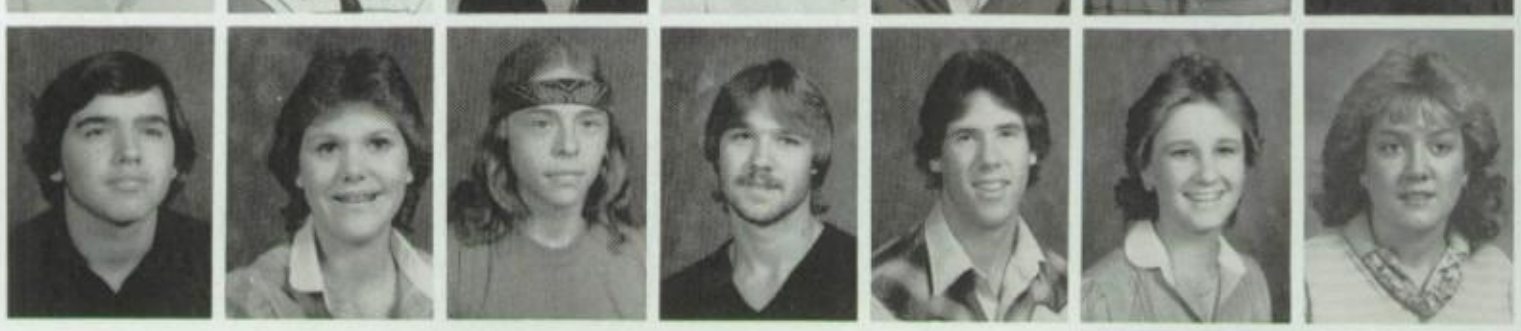

David Swearengin
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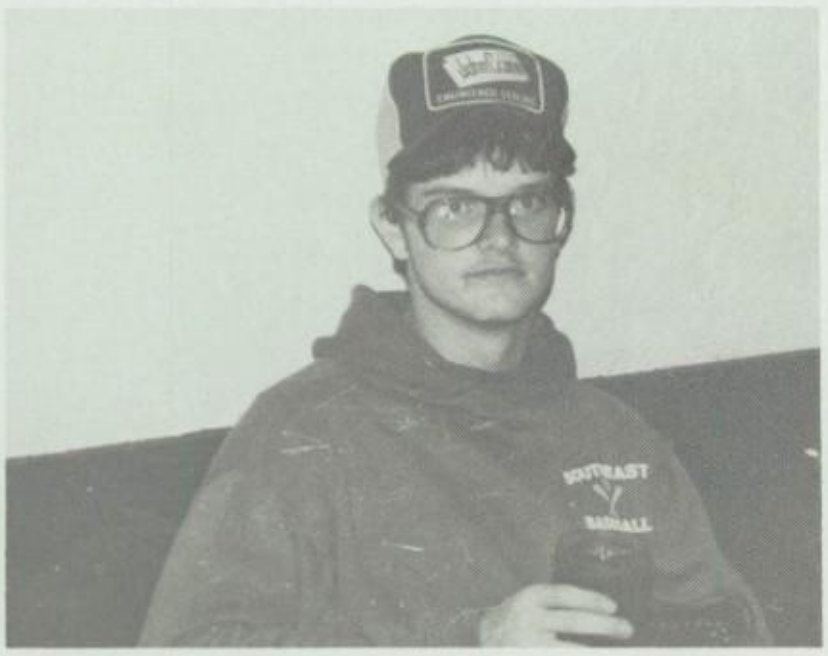


Top left: Jamie Waldron holds down Mr. Whalen's fort. *Top middle:* Kelli Moore ponders life's mysteries on a sunny day in the parking lot. *Top right:* Jeff Yarbrough watches the action at a Spartan game. *Middle left:* Lymell and Lyvell Marzett are the single most favorite double at Southeast. *Middle right:* Hall decorations occupy Wanda Choat. *Bottom:* Tracey Engles sips a pop at Crystal's, the gathering place for Spartan fans following a game.

Sophomores: Still Learning The Ropes!

Every year, the sophomores have had a hard time getting readjusted to the fact that they are no longer lowly freshman, but are not yet privileged enough to be upperclassmen. The transition went as suddenly as it had hit, though, as they pushed head on into the homecoming activities. This year their attempts were admirable. They joined together, with the help of their sponsors, Mr. Steve Fears and Ms. Karen Leonard, and took third place in the float competition.

The sophomores sponsored several fund raisers to get a head start on next years activities, but they quickly adjusted to the fact that it takes more than money to do anything. Cooperation and good cheer helped a lot, and the class had plenty of that!

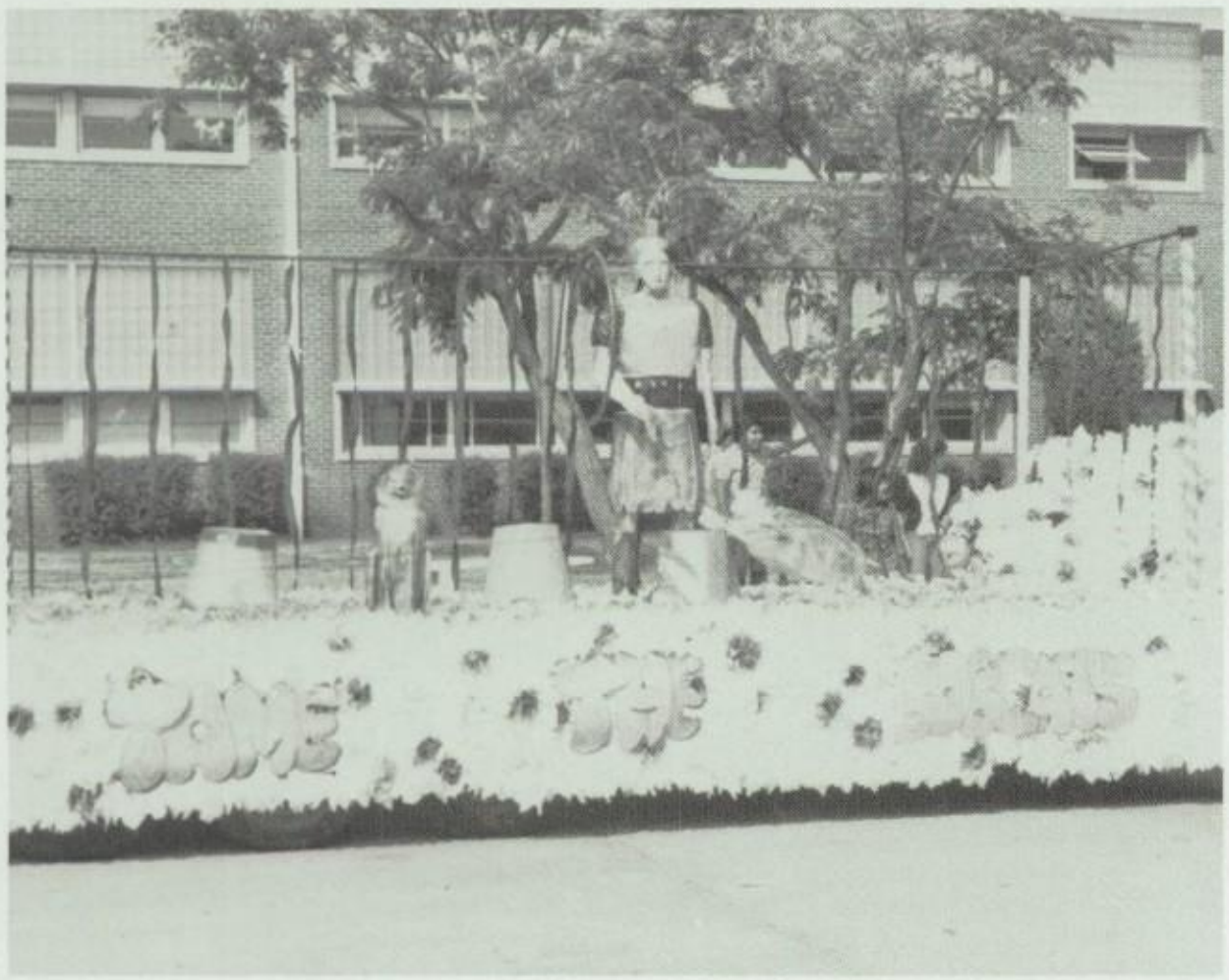
They found that patience was the key to trying out mom and dad's automobile. A drivers permit was a "card of honor" amongst the sophomores, and they proudly cruised the parking lot with smiles on their faces.

The class of '86 has shown the students at Southeast that they are ready for anything!

This page, top left: Kathy Barnett, secretary. *Top right:* Carola Broussard, vice president. *Center:* Ann Lett, president. *Bottom left:* Karen Joe, historian. *Bottom right:* Terry Borgfeld, treasurer.

Stephen Altstatt
Kevin Arp
Donald Ashcraft
Bill Atwood
Lori Babcock
Kathy Barnett
Suzi Bays

Venessa Beasley
Mary Bethel
Dennis Billman
Brian Blaney
Willie Blonner
Dale Bobbitt
Jack Bobbitt



The sophomores of '84 moved on up from freshmanhood and defeat. Although their float placed third, their hall decorations took second to give them a victorious second over-all in the homecoming competitions.

This was a dramatic improvement over their past year's attempts. Why the improvement? Sophomore class president Ann Lett felt they had more experience and more people were involved in bettering their class. Although they still had a way to go, the sophomores were moving up the ladder of superiority.

Jill Bobbitt
Terri Borgfeld
StevaLynn Bowers
Jackie Bradshaw
Michael Branch
Carola Broussard
Edwin Brown

Jeff Brown
Warren Brown
Stephanie Burll
Gary Burtin
Alleta Campbell
David Campbell
Troy Cates

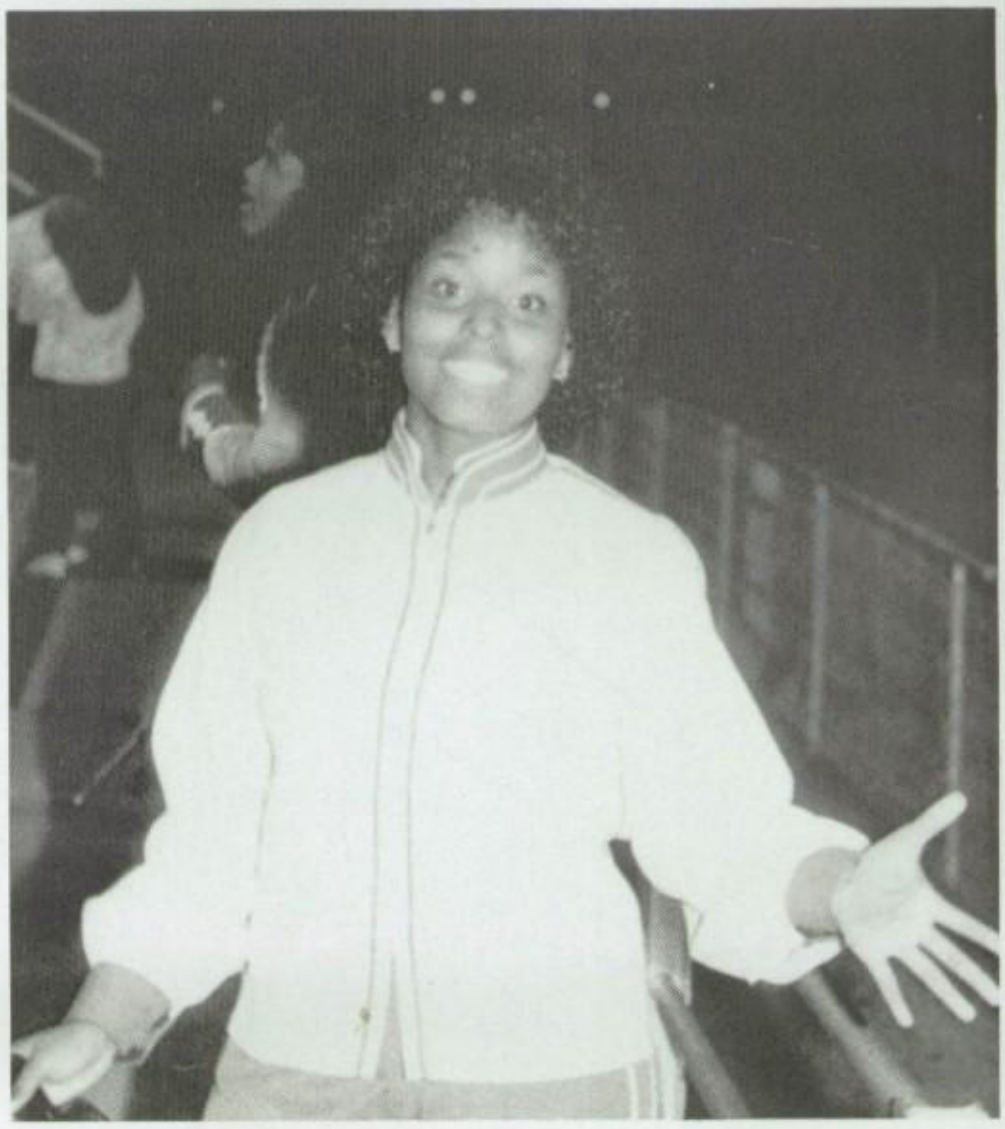
DeeDee Cloninger
Sandy Cloninger
JoAnn Coffman
Felicia Colbert
Stacie Cole
Terry Cole
Tonya Collett

Ricky Columbus
David Cook

Scott Cosby
Will Crews

Charles Crosby
Leigh Crutcher

Brian Cude
Norman Daniels



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Charlotte Davis
Felicia Davis
Leslie Davis
Mark Davis
Tracey Davis
James Dean

Scott Dean
Brian Diggs
Mary Dinkins
Debbie Downs
Jimmy Elliott
John Elliott
Melinda Eschler

Lakita Farmer
Deana Farris
Stephanie Farris
Lisa Fish
Brenda Fisher
Bryan Fox
Charles Frazier

Spirit Builds In Class Of '86

Opposite page-Mary Dinkins shows her Spartan spirit at a football game. *This page*-Sophomores cool off after some hard work on their float.

Lynn Freeman
Regina Freeman

Amy Fullingim
Sheryl Gain

Anita Galbreath
Kendrick Garrett
Jackie Gatewood
Tony Gessel
David Gipson
Lori Grant
Rodney Gray

Susan Grice
Tim Griffith
Jerry Groves
Steve Gunns
Kristi Haggard
William Haggy
Daryle Hamilton

Danny Hanley
Terry Hardeman
Dion Hardimon
Bryan Harlow
Landall Harper
Dana Harris
Zena Harris

Tammy Hart
Shaun Harvey
Paul Haskins
Deborah Hatfield
Alice Hawkins
Elaine Haynes
Shelly Hearn

Lisa Henry
Jimmie Hicks
Donald Hill
Felecia Hill
Michael Hill
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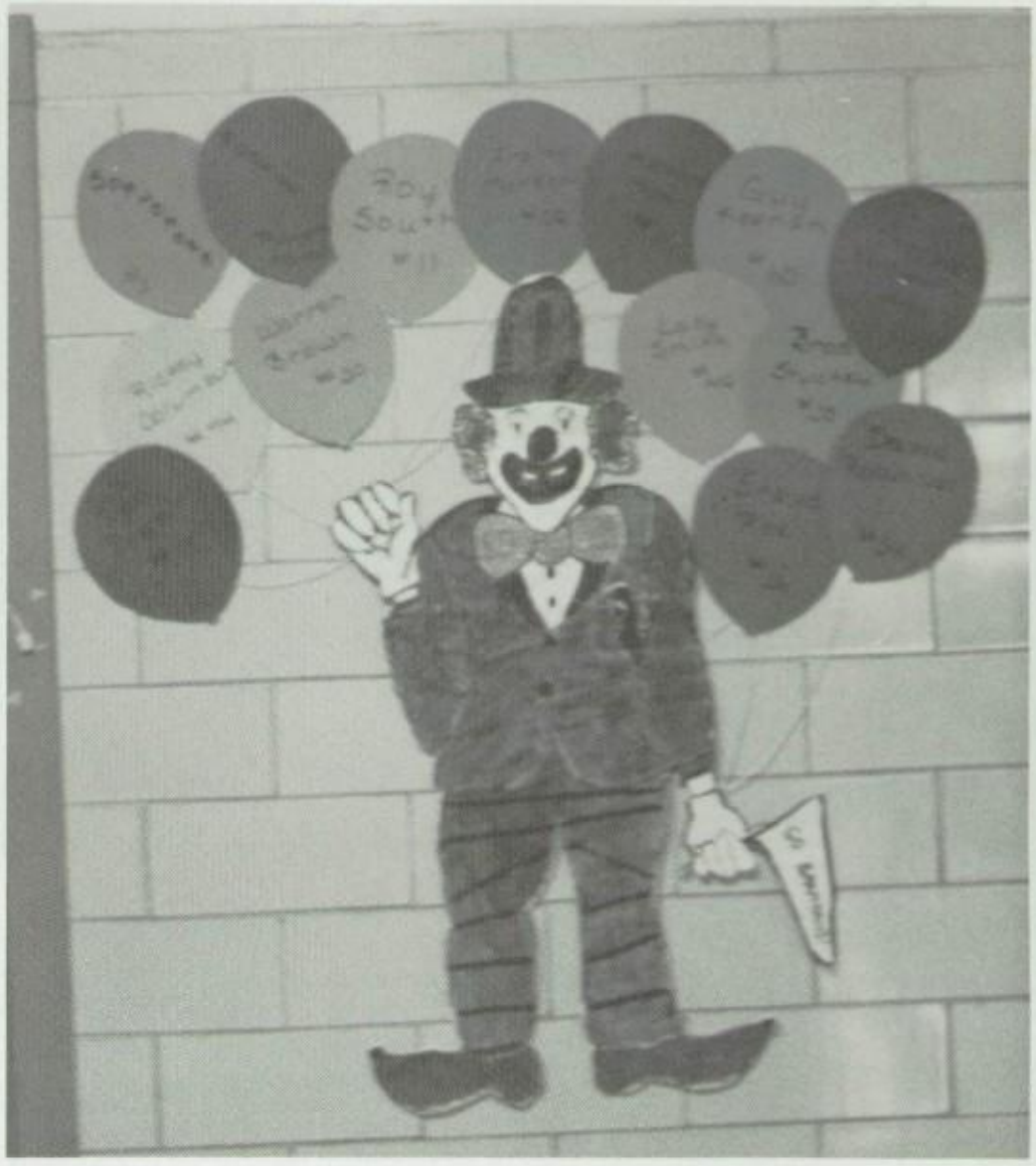
Ronda Hodge

Matthew Holt
Roshawn Holt

Mark Howard
Bonny Hubbard

Freddie Hudspeth
Tracy Huff

John Hummel
Robert Hummel



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Yolanda Jackson
Lois Jessie
Karen Joe
Marcella Johnson
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Aaron Jones
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Tim Jones
Donald Keasler

Bryan Keenan
Guy Keenan
Doug Keeter
Darren Kemp
Jimmie King
Lisa King
Teddy King

Tina Kishketon
Linda Kitchell
Derrick Knight
Delmer Lacy
Shannon Lathrop
Dawn Leinen

Sophomores Strive For Unity And Involvement

Ann Lett
Vickie Little
James Long
Donnie Longan
Leland Lowe
Leah Lynch
Donna Mackey

Traci Manek
David Martin
Greg Martinez
Greg Massey
Christina McCartney
Carmencita McConnell
Margaret McCracken

Maria Meagley
Latricia Meely
Dianna Miller
Paul Miller
Debra Momsen
Miranda Morgan
Sonja Morgan

Tiffanie Morgan
Damon Morrison

Sam Morrison
Kevin Moss

Tim Moss
Reid Nance

Opposite page- Sophomores clown around as they salute their football players. *This page, center left*-Leslie Davis does her impersonation of Carol Burnett. *Right*-Lorrie Jones is supervised by Tod Scott during decoration. *Bottom*-David Campbell finally understands what a noun is.

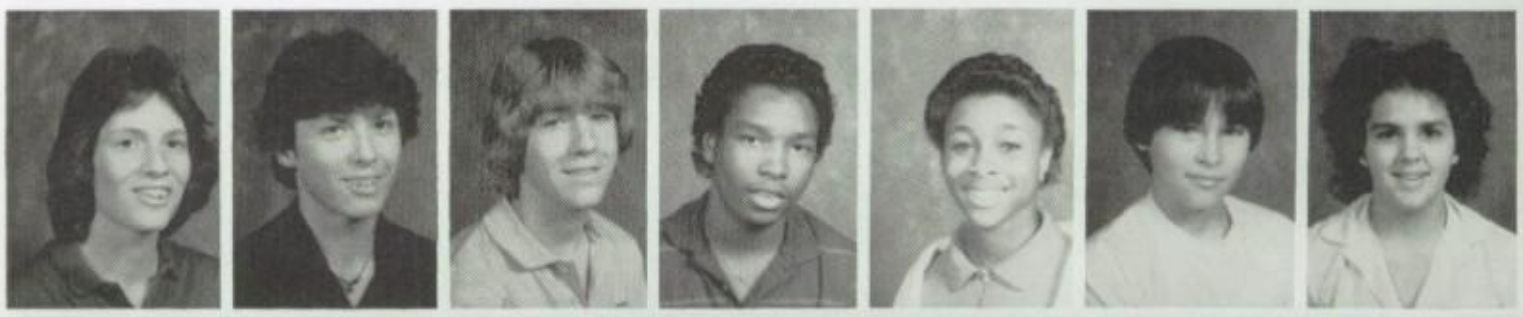
Sophomores Are In The Driver's Seat

When thinking of sophomores, one generally thinks about learning how to drive. Most of the sophomores were enrolled in Driver's Education.

Driving was a new experience for many of them, and not always an easy one. Beginning on the simulators, they learned the proper driving maneuvers. Later, they got to try their wheels in the Driver's Ed car once a week. They also learned about safety while driving, how to buy a car, and anything else they'd need to know as they sit in the driver's seat!

Sophomore Shelley Hearn cruises along in her simulator.

Jean Anne Newberry
Paul Nichols
Doug Ools
Ronald Owens
Anita Parks
Jimmie Payne
Delinda Penick

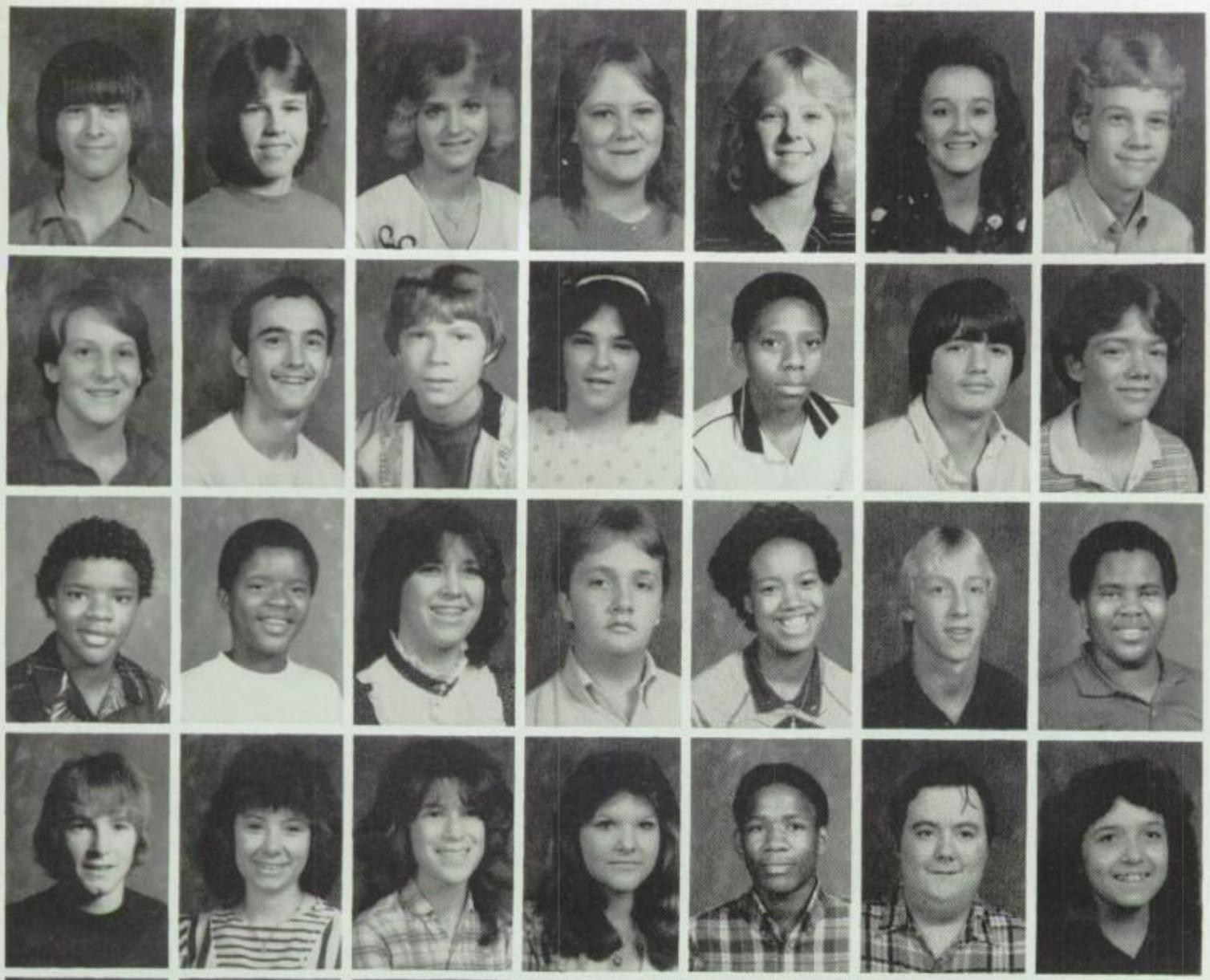


Becky Perry
Tony Phillips
James Pierce
Travis Poer
Maria Ponce
Narida Powell
Melissa Prince

Susan Prince
Gary Pryor
Carol Puckett
Rabbia Raheem
Christine Ratterree
Danny Reece
John Reece

Sheila Reed
Steve Rex
David Robinson
Sabrina Robinson
Yvonne Rodriguez
Jennifer Rogers
Cheryl Rosales

Mark Roth
Lori Roughton
Denise Russell
Kimberly Sanders
Joseph Satoe
Michelle Schmidt
Tod Scott



Damon Seba
Mitch Selensky
Carol Sharp
Lana Shaw
Tammy Shaw
Teresa Sheehan
Troy Shepherd

Thomas Sims
Brent Smith
E.J. Smith
Kim Smith
Joseph Snell
Roy South
Michael Sparks

Clifford Spivey
Kevin Spivey
Shannon Stegall
Philip Stewart
Richelle Stoner
Brad Stuckey
Gregg Taylor

Ricky Thompson
Lannette Tidmore
Kim Tilberg
Lori Timmons
Timothy Tullis
James Vandiver
Teresa Villa

Ashley Waddle
Danny Walker
Graham Ward
Sheila Watson
Tammy Weaver
Laura Weathers
Tamela West

Pete White
Charles Whitlock
James Whitlock
Buddy Wickersham
Maurice Wiley
Tammy Wilkerson
Chalonda Williams

Krissi Williams
Kimberly Wilson
Lonnie Wilson
Linda Wood
Donna Woodard
Orlando Wynn
Bonnie Younger

Freshmen: Feminine Leaders Take Command

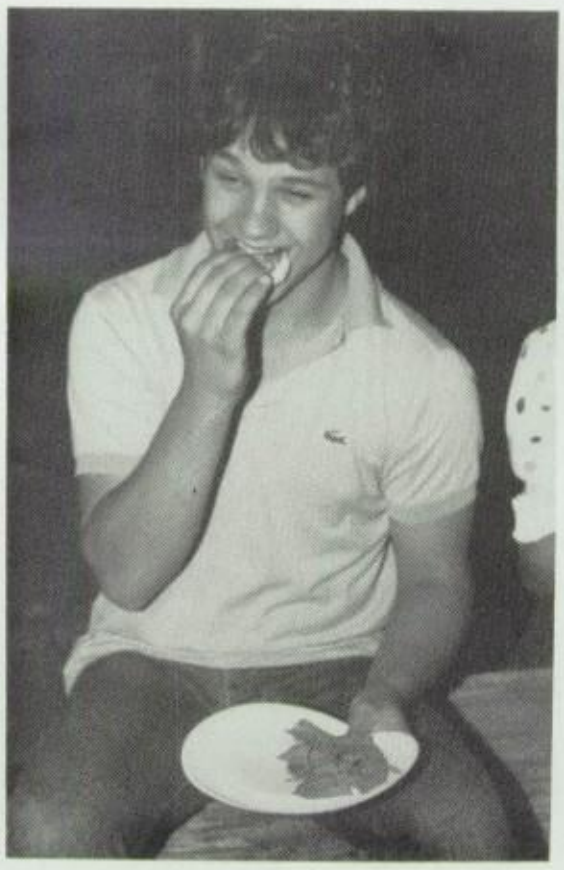
Freshman class officers had a great year. They accomplished most of their goals.

Ms. Wright, freshman class sponsor, commented, "This year's most promising and difficult accomplishment was uniting all the freshman into a class. It was difficult because the incoming freshman come from many different schools across the city."

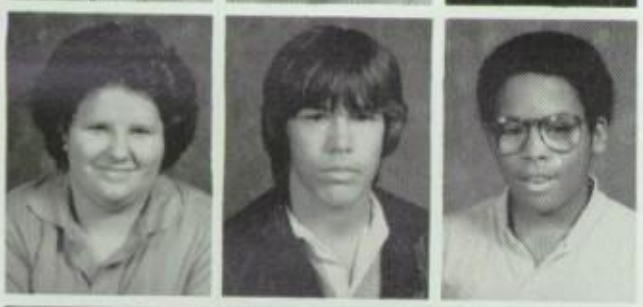
Freshman class officers helped to bring their classmates together. They completed this task by getting the freshman involved in school activities. To do this they scheduled fund raisers, including sponsoring a bake sale, having a candy drive, and participating in the annual freshman ticket raffle. At football homecoming, they made a float and decorated their class hall.

A freshman student, Michelle Stewart, summarized this by saying, "The officers arranged activities that were fun. Working on the homecoming activities helped me to make many new friends and strengthen old friendships. The best thing the officers did was to make me feel like I was a part of Southeast High School."

This page: Freshman class officers from left to right: Kim Smith, President; Shelly Brown, Vice-President; Tina Ellis, Secretary; Kim Adkins, Treasurer.
Opposite page, Top: Rodney Wooten is "pigging out" at the Spanish Club hayride. *Bottom:* Playing his drums at the football game is Jamiel Connally.



Tina Abbitt
Kim Adkins
Kim Alabaster
Charles Alexander

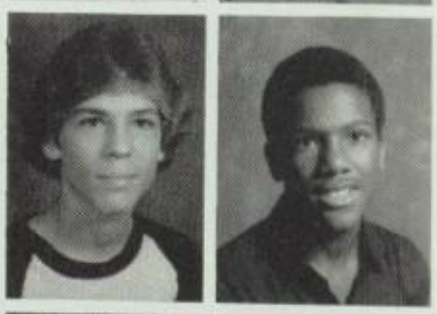


Diane Alexander
Scott Allen
John Allums
Teddy Anderson

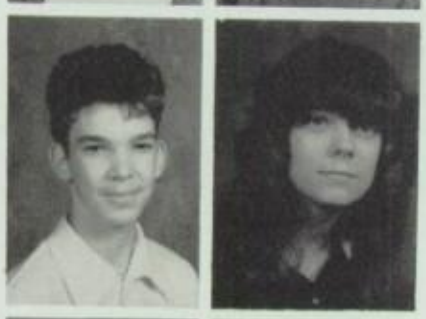
Cassandra Andrews
Tina Austin
Larry Baker
Delbert Barnett

Cheryl Bays
Brett Berryhill
Elicia Berryhill
Shelley Bevill
Amanda Bishop
Ronald Bishop
Chris Black

Elwood Black
Lou Branch
Michelle Brandon
Carl Brewer
Dennis Brooks
Felicia Brown
Shelly Brown



Tobi Brown
Darla Buckles
Scott Buckles
Leonard Bullock



William Busby
Lesa Byford
Kenneth Byus
Carl Campbell

Dionne Campbell
Durand Campbell
Yulanda Cantrell
Tina Carey

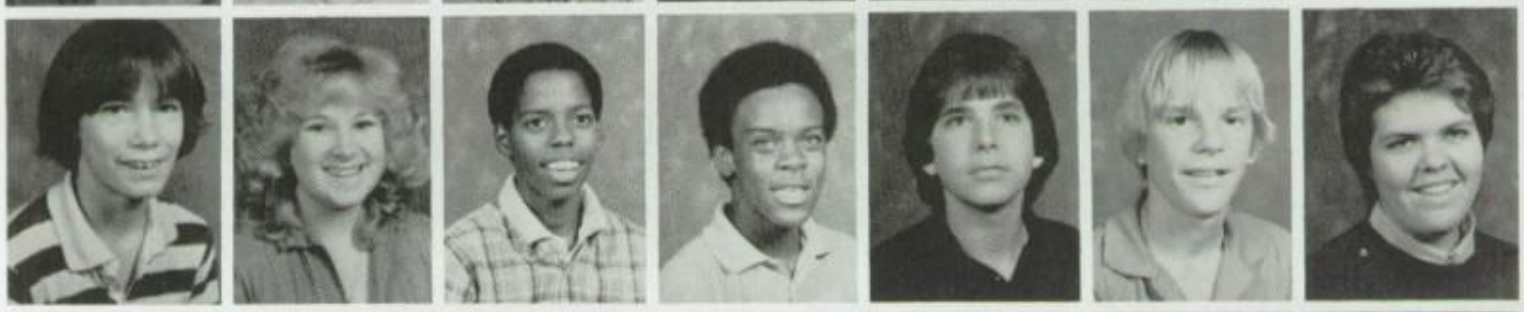
Frosh Find High School Challenging, Exciting

Life as a freshman in high school can be quite a challenge, but the class of '87 seemed equal to its demands. Its members adjusted quickly to the kidding they got from everyone for being the new kids on the block, and they began to find their places at Southeast. Their raffle early in the year raised money for their homecoming float, and they showed the rest of the school what they could do by finishing second in the float competition. Their voices added new enthusiasm to Spartan cheers and they made themselves an important factor at Southeast.

Mr. Larry Nation regards the newly decorated freshman hall with interest.

Dwaine Carrillo
Marcia Carter
Freddie Clark
Marla Coe
Joe Coffman
Rodd Cole
Tacha Cole

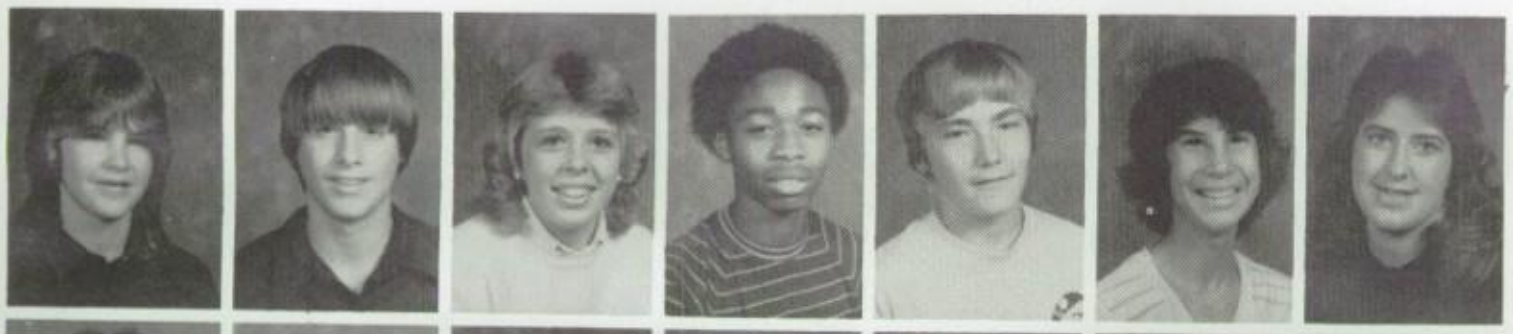
Harvey Collett
Debbie Collins
Jamal Conally
Rayvonne Connery
Todd Coogan
Keith Coulson
Julie Cox



Spike Crone
Troy Cross
Clay Croy
Todd Crumbo
William Cunningham
John D'Amico
Debra Davis

Jamie Davis
William Davis
Paul De La Cruz
Georgia Deer
Debbie Dehart
John Delmoral
Tina Depriest

Lance Detamore
Samuel Dewberry
Roberta Dockins
Irene Downey
Dedra Dunn
Jeff Duree
Angie Eckles



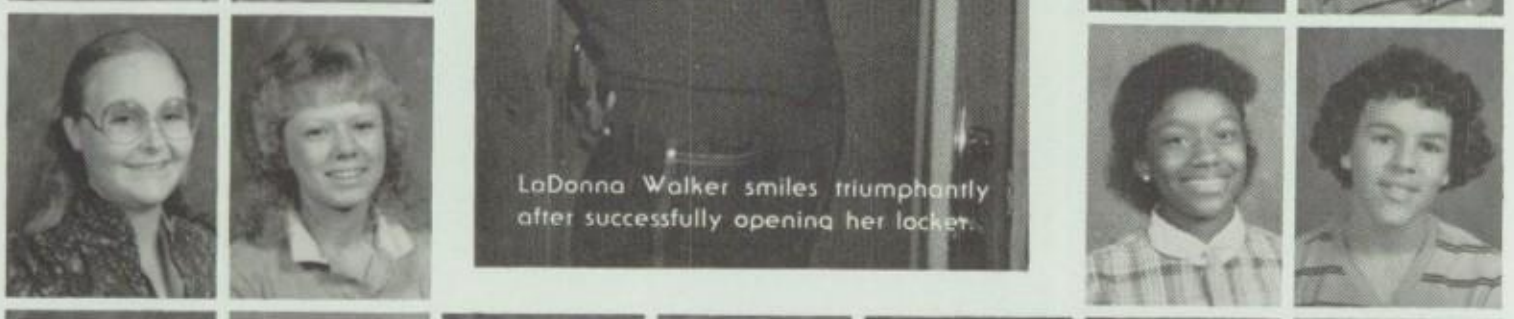
Tina Ellis
William Engel
Lisa English
Archie Fair
Marshall Fallos
Raulyn Fankhouser
Cheri Fannon

Georgana Ferrell
Corey Finley
Patricia Flores
Tammy Floyd
Nikki Force
Mike Fulton
Yolanda Gaddis

Lytonia Gaines
Steve Gibson
Thomas Gibson
Brandy Goodall
Cheryl Gray
James Gray
Sabrina Hagan

Lynn Hall
Vicki Hall
Greg Hammons
Tammy Hankins

Candy Hardin
Rhonda Hardy
Karen Harjo
John Harris



Stephanie Hayes
Cindy Hensley
Stephanie Hooks
Glen Hopkins

Cory Horman
Tracey Hughes
Sandra Humphrey
Derrick Hurst
Alma Ibanez
Howard Johnson
Joe Johnson

Julie Johnson
Michael Johnson
Paul Johnson
Jennifer Jones
David Justice
Billy Keasler
Chris Kennedy

LaDonna Walker smiles triumphantly after successfully opening her locker.

Class Of '87 Adds To Spartan Spirit

Jim Sanders and Cheri Roberts concentrate on their studies during early weeks of the school year.

Tracey Kennedy
Joshua Kirk
Drew Knox
Sherri Knox
Stephen Koehl

Carrie Lane
Amani Long
Frank Long
Viola Mack
Julia Marler
Aldon Marlow

Jesse Martin
Eddie Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Tom Massey
Jeff Matchen
Rosilyn Maxie

Dawn McClintick
Mike McConnell
Michael McCool
Jannie McKee
Elaine Mead
Twanna Mears
Steve Medley

Donnie Milam
Pamela Miles
Torsha Miles
Steve Miller
David Millican
Larry Moffatt
Karri Moore

Keith Moore
Pam Moore
Vicente Moreno
Tammy Morgan
Patricia Nabors
Ismael Navarette
Nancy Newcomb

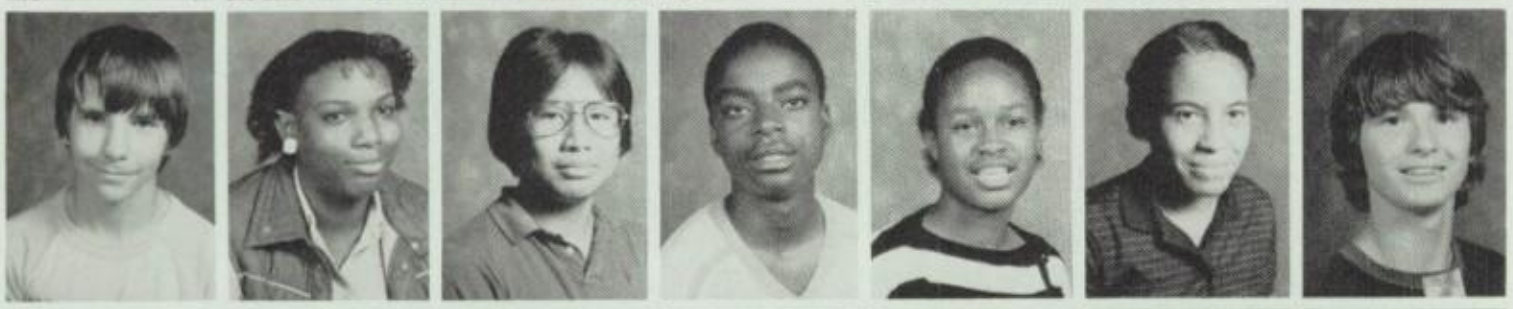
Connie Snow, Candy Harding and Erlinda Ramirez watch the game with enthusiasm, but Joanne Williams seems discouraged.

Donna Nichols
Eddie O'Brien
Tony Oliva
Maria Orquiz
Sandy Osban

Johnny Osborn
Rodney Overton
Reney Pease
LaWana Perkins
Veronica Pete
Joyce Piatt

Pam Pickard
Janet Pierce
Robert Prieto
Jennifer Qualls
Shari Qualls
Rhonda Raheem

Erlinda Ramirez
Aida Ramoz
Steve Rawlings
Marvin Ray
Mike Reel
Cheri Roberts
Susan Robinson



Terry Rodgers
Patricia Rowe
Perry Roy
Demetrius Royal
Marta Rucker
Gaytra Rushing
Stacy Sage

Jim Sanders
David Sandlin
Rhonda Schafer
Melody Schmult
Colby Shemayme
Bobby Shepherd
John Shepherd

Freshmen Make A Good Foundation

The freshmen had a great year. It may have had its ups and downs, but it certainly got them off to a good start.

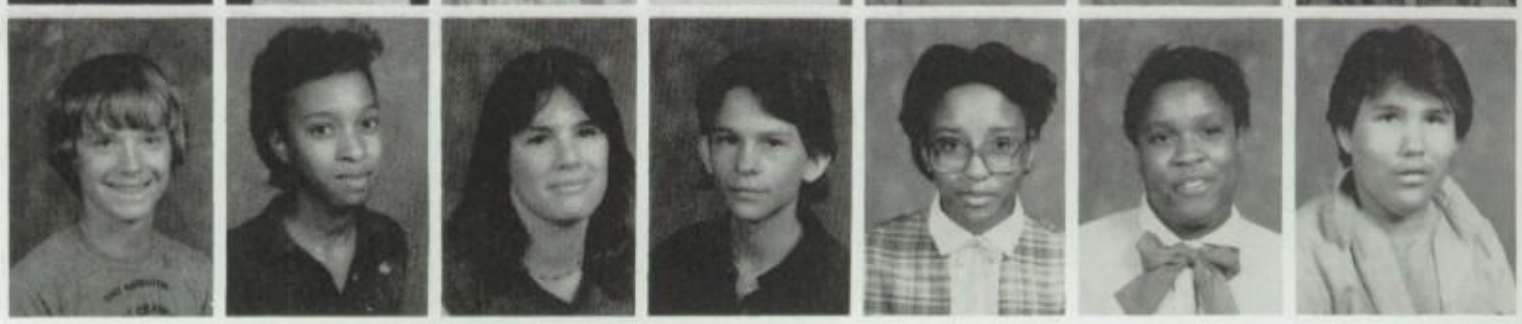
The new responsibilities they had to handle as high school students matured them so they were prepared to take on their following years at Southeast.

Kim Sherman
Deanna Simon
Johnny Sing
Donald Skaggs
Alycia Smith
Corina Smith
Don Smith

Jack Smith
Kim Smith
Patrick Smith
Connie Snow
Eric Spring
Keith Springer
Bronda Stallings

Kelley Stevens
Michele Stewart
Larry Storck
Areda Talley
LeeRoy Tannehill
John Tate
Dana Taylor

Roger Taylor
Walter Thompson
Jamie Timmons
Antrunetta Tuggle
Debbie Turner
Victoria Umonah
Randy Venard



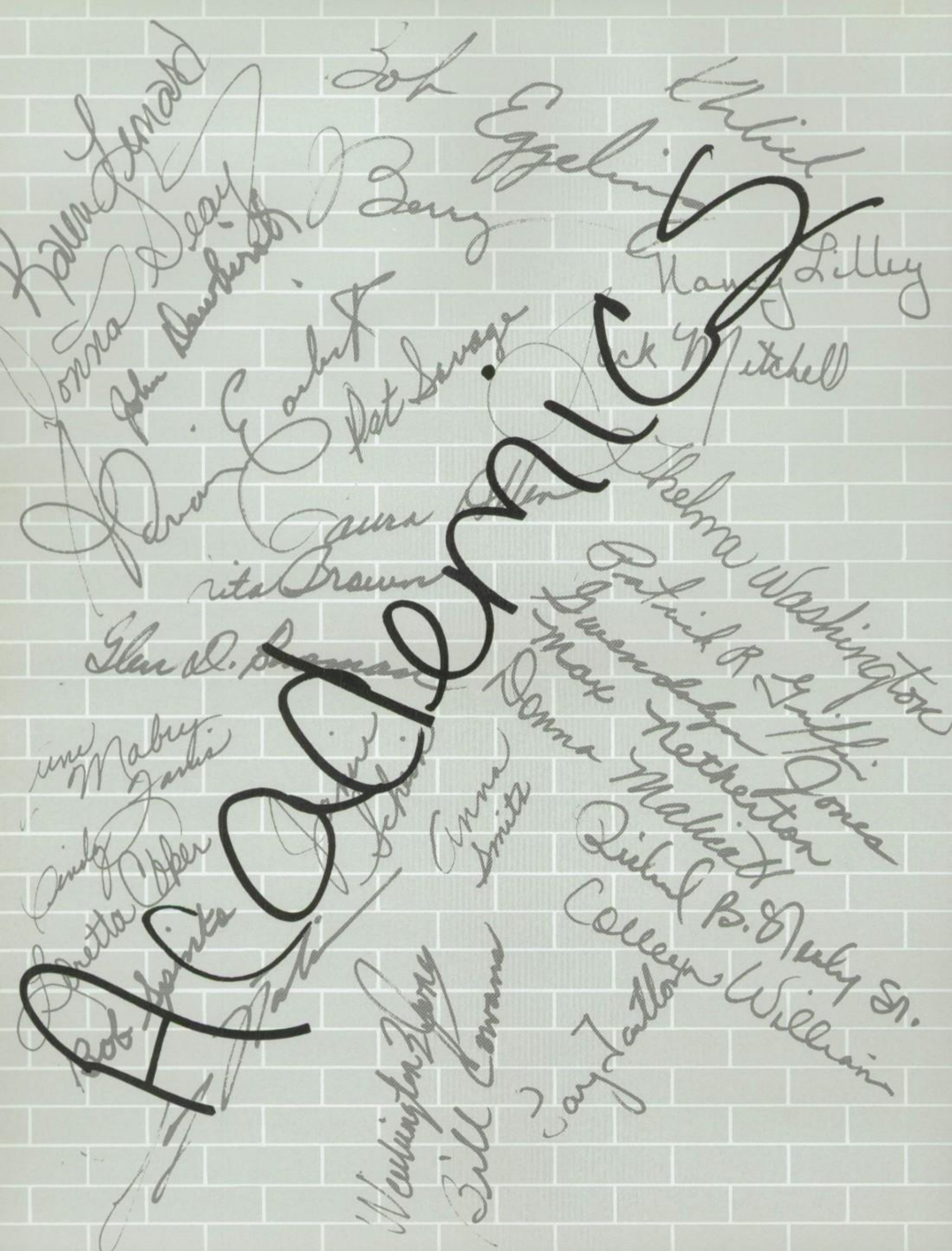
Curtis Vickers
Janette Walker
Ladonna Walker
Mark Walker
Pam Walker
Trina Walton
Leon Warrior

Sherrie Watson
Greg Wehrer
Sherri Wein
Darren White
Connie Whitlock
Lynda Wilbert
Greg Wiley

Annetta Williams
Chris Williams
Donnetta Williams
Jeannie Williams
Scott Williford
Lester Wilson
Michelle Wilson

Mike Wilson
Anna Winkel
Lisa Withey
Rodney Wooten
Tracie Wright
Wade Yarberry

Opposite page: The high school pep assembly is a new experience for freshmen. *This page, top left:* Freshmen come in all shapes, sizes, and colors. Stacey Cole shows us a new way to wear our school colors. *Top right:* Good grades are important. Tobi Brown demonstrates his good study habits. *Bottom left:* "We did it!" Freshmen proudly show off their float.



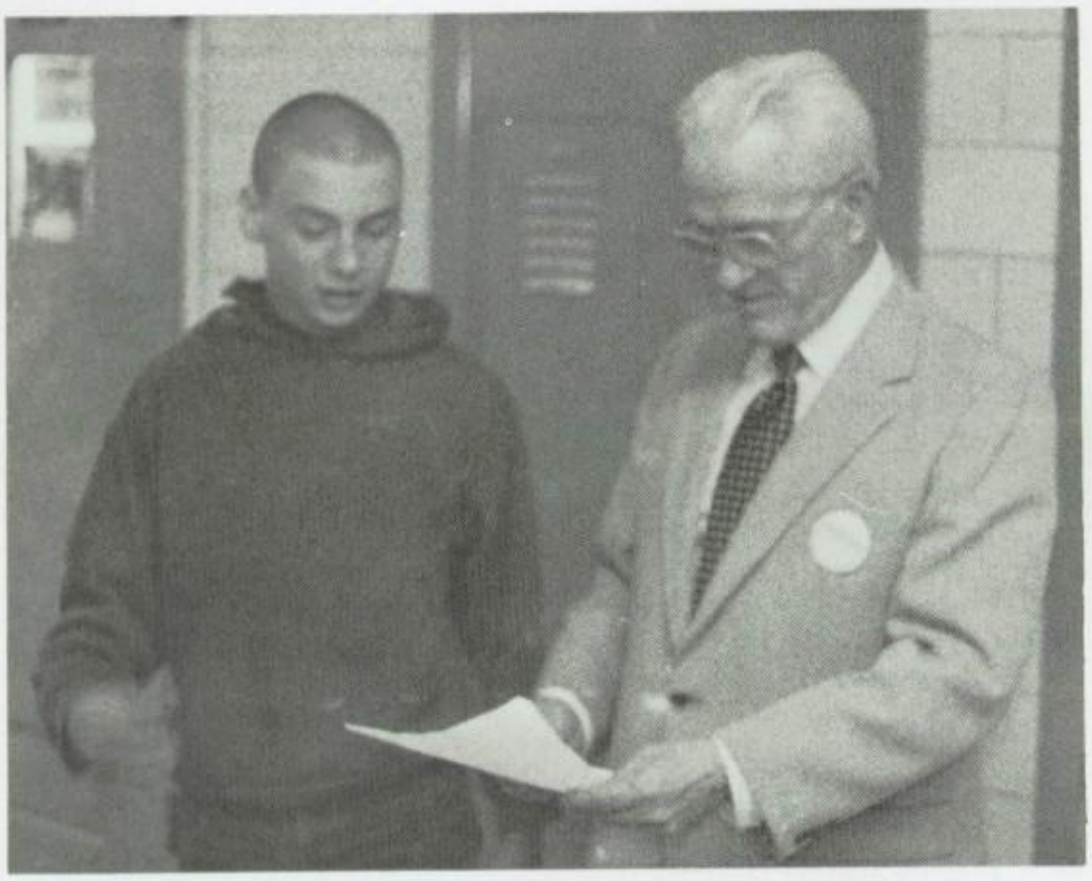
"We're not just another brick in the wall" was an appropriate expression of the academic status at Southeast High. The classes at Southeast were far from average, with a wide variety, ranging from A.P. English to DECA to cosmetology. Whether students were taking basic classes or preparing for college the academic year proved to be fulfilling.

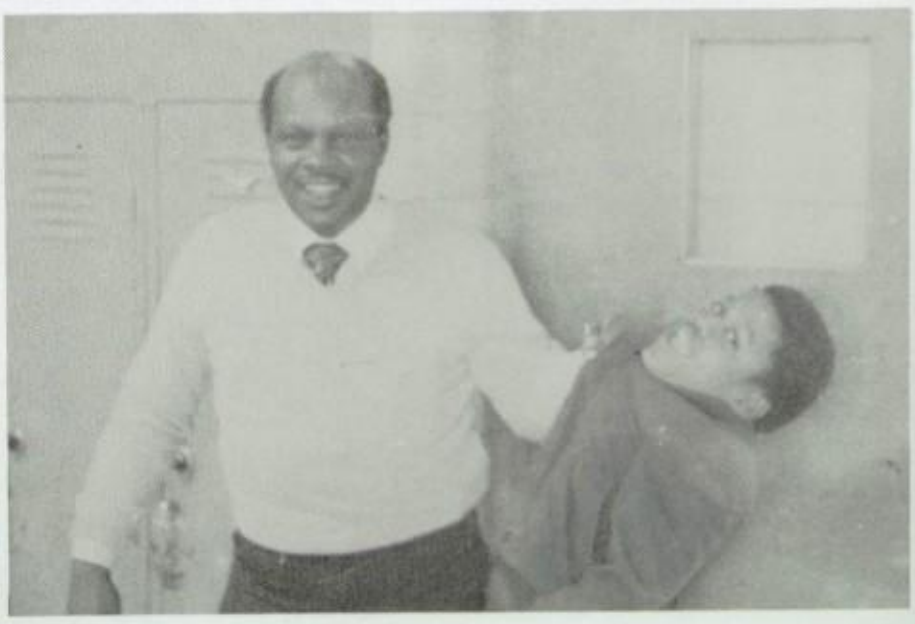
Gaston Charge

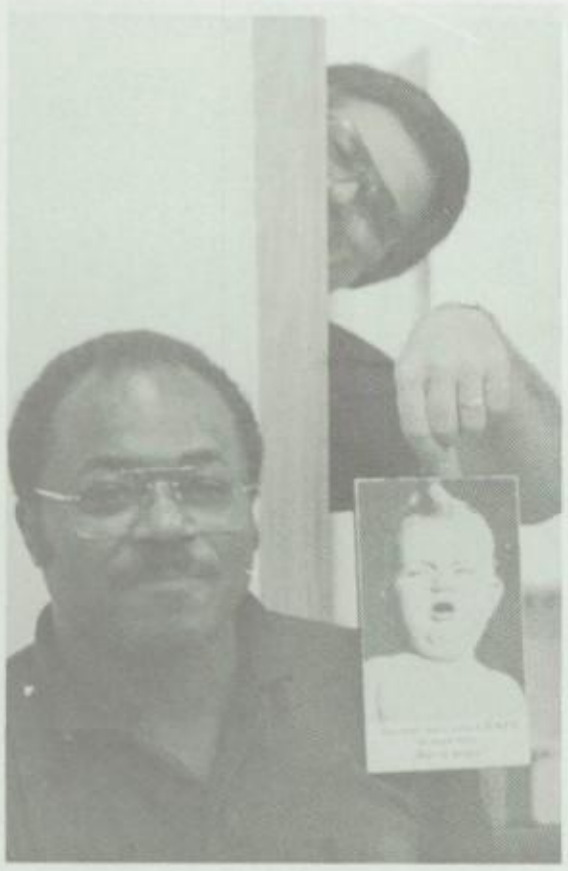
New to Southeast this year, Principal Robin Gaston made quite an impression with faculty and students alike. "I think his efforts to improve Southeast's appearance have helped improve everyone's attitude toward the school," said Ms. Kay Tilberg," and he's encouraged academic achievement as well." Senior David Krag believed Gaston had also helped increase pride. "He seems interested in every activity and in involving all the clubs in the school," he said.

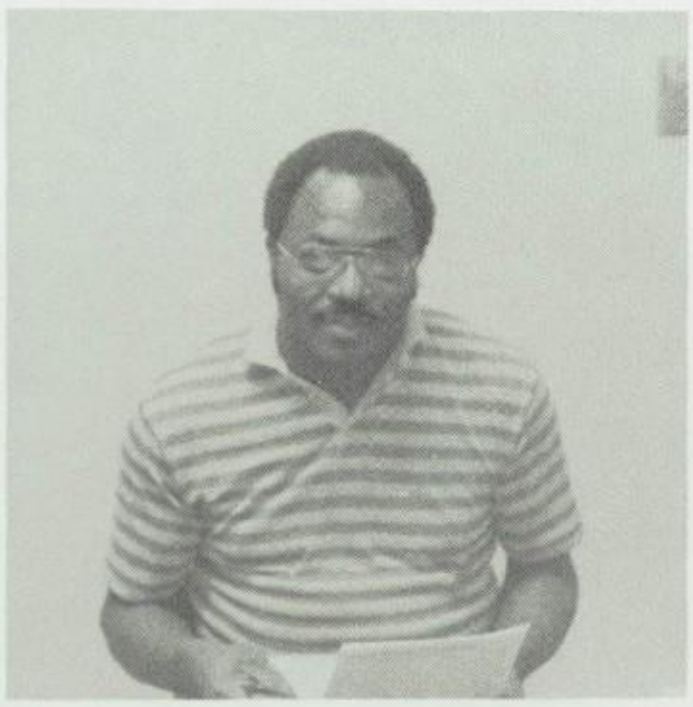
Assistant principals Laura Allen, Glen Bowman and Charles Miles handled discipline and different aspects of school life like lockers, scheduling and repairs to the building. Each expressed a strong feeling of pride in the students at Southeast and the school as a whole.

This year saw the return of Mr. Pat Griffin to the counseling office where he rejoined his old colleagues Gwen Jones and Max Netherton. One of the friendliest places in the building, the counselors' office was where students went for help of all kinds.









Opposite page, top: Southeast's new principal, Robin Gaston, dominates the scene in his office. *Middle left:* Mr. Bowman questions Blue Marlow about his reason for missing class. *Middle right:* Mr. Gaston helps Bryan Keenan hold up the wall during a pep assembly. *Bottom left:* Mrs. Allen chats with Rodney Berryhill and Janet Gross, who surely must have hall passes. *Bottom right:* Mr. Charles Miles displays his latest catch, Marvin Ray. *This page, middle left:* Mr. Max Netherton displays the counselors' motto to explain the behavior of Mr. Pat Griffin. *Middle left:* Mr. Pat Griffin checks graduation requirments. *Bottom left:* Ms. Gwen Jones ponders the possibilities of a schedule change. *Bottom right:* Mr. Max Netherton, serious for a moment, reflects on the success of college night.

Requirements Keep Freshmen Working

Freshmen at Southeast got their first taste of the academic life of high school, and most started with the same subjects. With required courses like English, history, math and science, freshmen also got a chance to take electives like Spanish, art and drama, as long as they had the full six course load.

How did freshmen think the year was? Brett Berryhill commented, "My classes aren't that rough, but I've got algebra and that's kind of tough." "Being a freshman isn't that hard, but classes aren't that easy either," said Antrunetta Tuggle.

This year's freshmen got a new graduation requirement too-42 credits, and world history and two years of science were made part of that load. Both Brett and Antrunetta were not pleased by the new requirements, calling them "a raw deal" and "hard stuff".

The changes came as national attention was called to public education by several committee reports. Each class has had more requirements than the previous one as pressure from parents for a better education has increased.

Karen Bacus
L.D.

Hugh Bennett
EMH

Imogene Berry
Clothing

Peggy Boyles
Spanish

Nita Brown
Principal's Secretary

Robin Buchanan
L.D.

Opposite page, top: William Cunningham takes Ms. Wright's assignment seriously. *Bottom:* Rosilyn Maxie, Brenda Stalling, Lorene Freeman, Janet Pierce, Amani Long and Patricia Flores smile about Mr. Nealy's class in Elementary Algebra II. *This page, left:* Biology student Stacy Sage lets his curiosity get the best of him. *Right:* Wallace Williams labors over his U.S. History.

Diane Butler
Devel. Reading, ERLS

Mae Chadwick
P.E.

John Churchill
Science

Loretta Coker
Attendance Secretary

Glynda Coleman
L.D.

Marilyn Crow
English, ERLS

Seniors Selected For Honors

Each year, certain seniors are honored by being chosen to represent Southeast with various civic clubs and organizations. Outstanding seniors this year were selected for Hi Lions, Junior Rotarians and Boys and Girls State.

The seniors who were Hi Lions attended meetings with the Lions Club and were eligible for a scholarship awarded by the organization. Darrell Rosales had to speak at a November meeting about why he should win the scholarship. Although it was an important moment, Darrell said, "I wasn't nervous. The men made me feel really relaxed." Other Hi Lions were Ken Burkhart, John Killian, David Hardy, Robert Newcomb, Randy Breeden and David Krag.

Junior Rotarians attended meetings with the Rotary Club. Elizabeth Eschler, who attended meetings in October with Joe Merideth, said, "I enjoyed the program a lot, and I met a man who encouraged me in applying to Baylor." Other Junior Rotarians were Sherri Louthan, Daniel Osban, Sharon Jackson and Mike Cook.

The American Legion and the Legion's Women's Auxillary sponsor Boys and Girls State each year. Representatives from high schools through Oklahoma attend a week's activities teaching about local, state and national government. Southeast's representatives to these this year were David Krag and Paula Gates.

Estella Crutchfield
Student Intervention Counselor

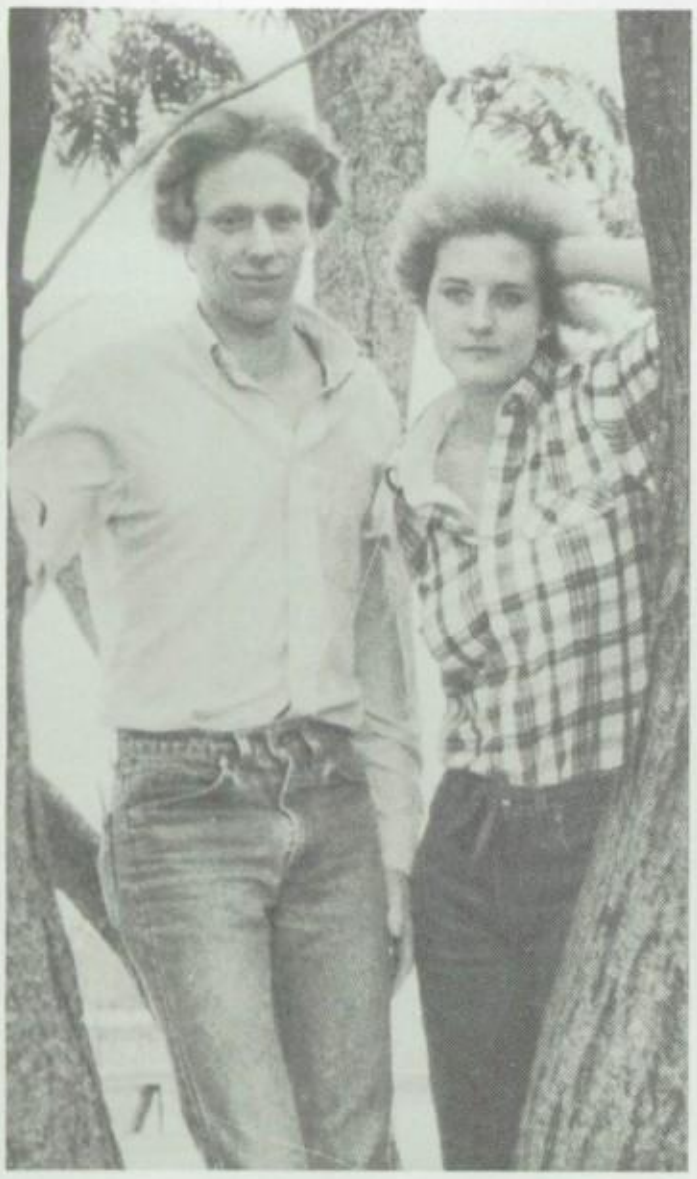
John Dewhirst
P.E.

Carroll Dinse
ERLS

David Dominguez
Art

Adrian Easlick
Woodshop, Drafting

Bob Eggling
Welding, Drafting



Opposite page, first row: 1983-84 Hi-Lions, David Hardy, Randy Breeden, and John Killian. *Second row:* Ken Burkhart, David Krag, and Darryl Rosales. Not pictured: Robert Newcomb.

This page, left: 1982-83 Boys State Delegate, David Krag. 1982-83 Girls State Delegate, Paula Gates. *Right:* 1983-84 Junior Rotarians, Mike Cook, Sharon Jackson, Joe Meredith, Elizabeth Eschler, Daniel Osban, and Sherri Louthan.

Geary Ellet
English

Cindy Farris
Attendance Secretary

Steve Fears
Art

Mary Fulton
ESL

Katherine Goforth
L.D.

Walter Heard
History

Test: Is It A Four Letter Word?

Some people think test is a four-letter word. Granted, tests were not fun, and it could not truthfully be said that anyone liked taking them. However, some tests were very helpful and necessary in planning for the future. The PSAT, ACT, and SAT help in getting scholarships and college admission. The ASVAB tells what kind of vocational skills the students have. The CAT test shows how the school is doing over all. Nevertheless, their future value did not make tests any easier to take.

Glen Holcomb
History

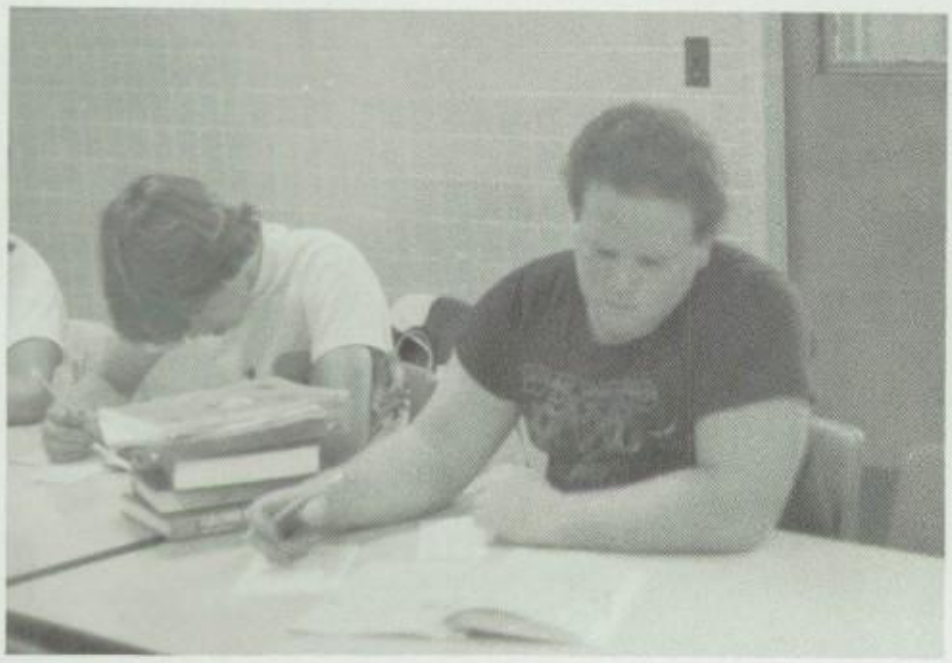
Sarah Hoyt
Drama

Lonnie Johnson
L.D.

Washington Jones
EMH

Bobby Killian
EMH

Gene Knight
English



Opposite page, left: Patrick Wilmoth seems pleased with himself during the ASVAB testing. *Right:* Tim Denton and Chad Lamb work steadily on their tests. *This page, top left:* Don Parker is momentarily distracted from his work. *Lower left:* T. J. Lescelius ponders which choice to make. *Lower right:* Vicki Clark and Kim Sites don't let the test pressure get to them.

Jess Ladd
Drivers Education

Karen Leonard
Food I, Family Relations

Nancy Lilley
Librarian

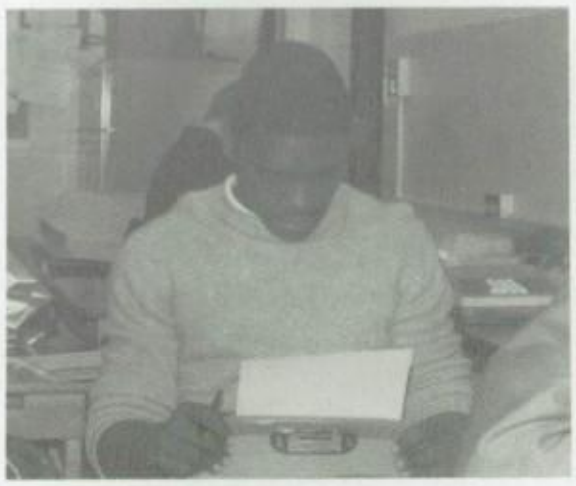
Harold Lundy
Accounting, COE

June Mabry
Financial Secretary

Donna Malicott
AV

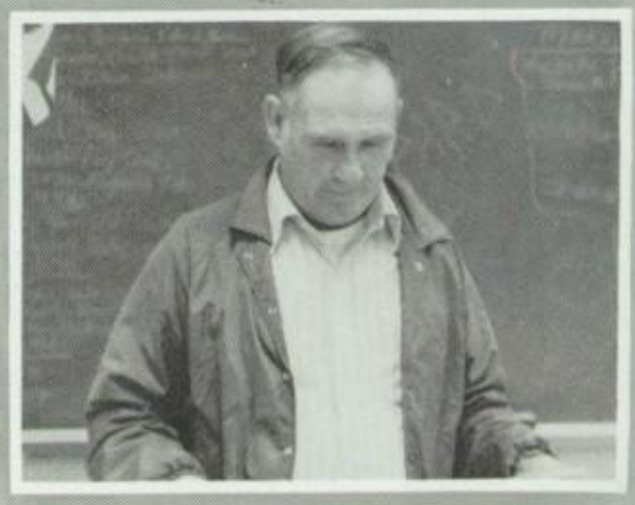
Taking Care Of Business

A wide variety of business classes, including courses in accounting, typing, shorthand, office practice and data management, was offered at Southeast. These classes helped students whether they were college bound or heading directly into the business world. Junior Vance Campbell explained his choice of a business class. "I've taken accounting for the past two years because it will give me a reliable job skill if I cannot find a job in my chosen field."



Jack Mitchell
Band, Choir

Mary Mitchell
Nurse



Bill Morrisey
Drivers Education

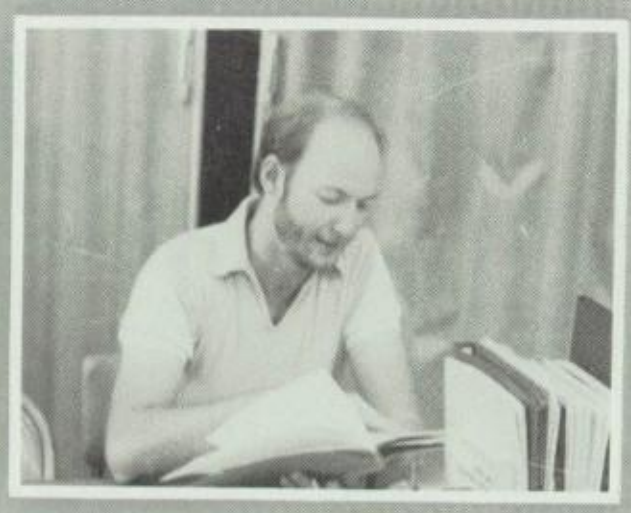
Larry Nation
English

Linda Nealy
English

Richard Nealy
Math

Opposite page, top left: Michael Hardiman finds accounting a bit of a challenge. *Top right:* Carla Howard types her office practice assignment on invisible paper. *Bottom:* Faye Houser and Terenna Ritter compare notes before beginning to type. *This page, top:* Debra Smith is exhausted after a grueling session in Office Practice. *Bottom left:* Mrs. Washington shows Rita Love how to manage her money. *Bottom right:* Cyndi Taylor and Katie Crowley find themselves tangled up in their calculating.

Paul Osborn
Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor



Jack Perkins
History

Kenna Petersen
Math

Tinia Petties
Math

Renae Perry
Vocational Rehabilitation Secretary

Maurice Pierce
Science

Industrial Arts Offers Equal Chance

One would probably have expected the industrial art classes to be for guys only, but that's wrong. Girls took classes like auto-shop and drafting. '83 and '84 was Shelly Hadley's third year in drafting. Laura Hooser was in auto-shop. "Some of the guys said that we were Snyder's pets, but the others accepted us," she said. "The girls were just like the boys; some did ok, some didn't. Some of the girls could strip an engine better than some of the boys," commented Mr. Frank Snyder, auto-shop teacher.

Mike Pierce
Science

Colleen Raymond
Aide for Handicapped

Joy Rinker
L.D.

Donna Rushing
L.D.

Pat Savage
Registrar

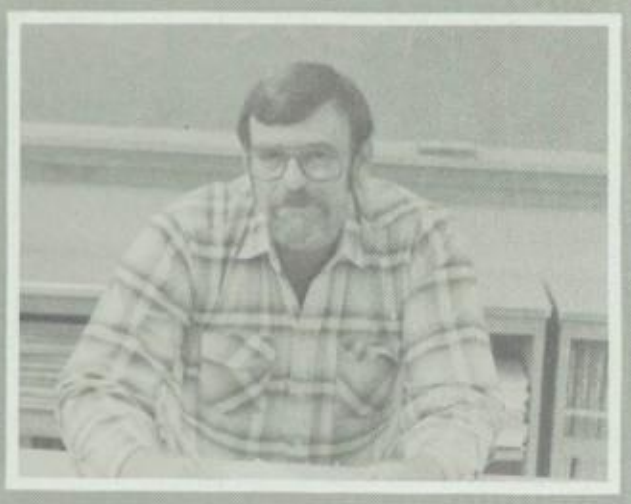
Janice Schien
Secretary

Opposite page, top: Mike Feeney concentrates on his drafting assignment. *Lower left:* A practical problem in auto mechanics temporarily puzzles Charles Cosby and Gary Allison, two of Mr. Snyder's top students. *Lower right:* Joe Merideth explains a technical question to Kyle Lathrop as Scott Keneda watches carefully. *This page, top:* The search for the correct drafting pencil occupies Shelly Hadley. *Bottom left:* Ladies make a first appearance in Mr. Snyder's auto mechanics class. *Bottom right:* Don Clark puts his welding skills to use.

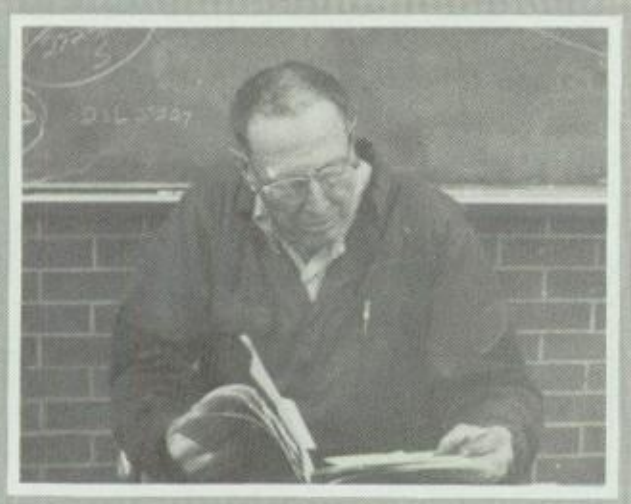
Donna Seay
Art

A. C. Smith
Math

Anna Smith
Attendance Secretary



Ron Smith
Distributive Education



Frank Snyder
Basic Auto

Robert Spinks
In-House

Students Prepare For Work

Vocational technology, aptly shortened to Vo- Tech, was not a new concept for Oklahoma City high schoolers. For fourteen years Vo-Tech has helped students with their futures and careers.

The classes at Foster Estes, where Southeast students attend, were basically industrial with a few business courses offered. Classes included Welding, Drafting, Machine Shop, Data Processing, Aircraft Mechanics and Food Service.

LaDonna Cook, Southeast's Vo-Tech recruiter, had the responsibility of seeing that all eligible students were aware of Vo-Tech classes and that these classes could offer jobs to them in the future. "I love working with Vo-Tech kids," said Mrs. Cook. "I find they listen and are trying to make meaningful decisions. My biggest joy is running into a student who has graduated and is doing well, enjoying using what he or she learned at Vo-Tech."

Monte Stephens
English

Larry Tarlton
CVET

Bob Taylor
History

Curtis Thompson
Math

Kay Tilberg
Activities

Mary Troutman
Security Guard

Opposite page, top left: Food Service student Twila Haynes displays a wide selection of salad fixings. *Right:* Carol Elliott transforms Irene Estrada's look with the latest hair style. *Lower left:* Julie Sims takes special care as she works on Mrs. Lilley's hair. *This page, top left:* Vo-Tech counselor LaDonna Cook advises Jim Brubaker and David Owen about courses available. *Right:* Joe Putnam patiently measures before he begins his work. *Lower left:* Durmond Herron and David Diggs relax after a long session at Vo-Tech.

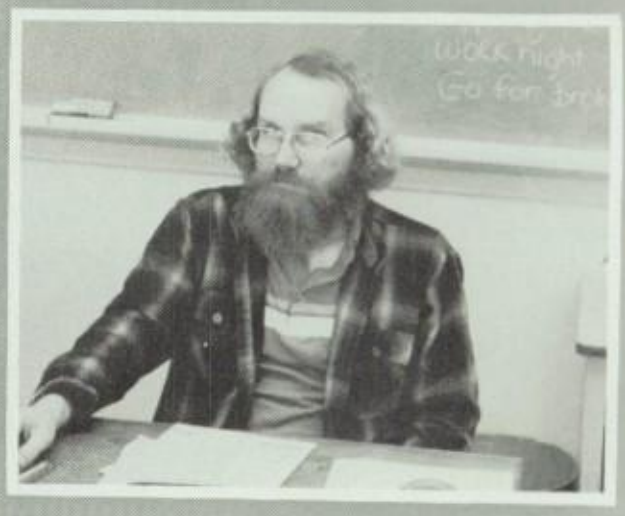
Deborah Tyler
Careers

Thelma Washington
Business

Jeff Welborn
Typing

Lewis Wesberry
History

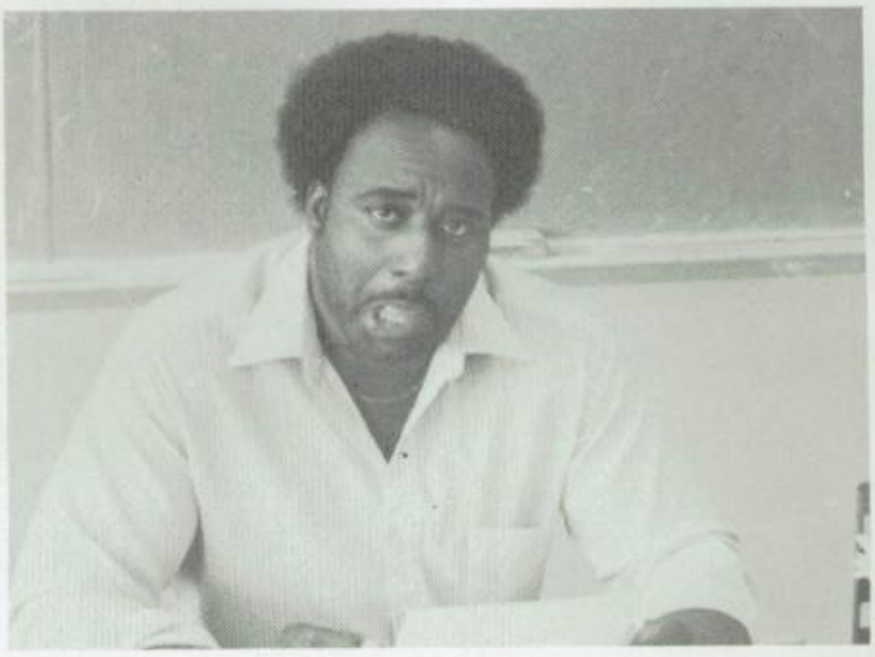
Dub Whalen
History

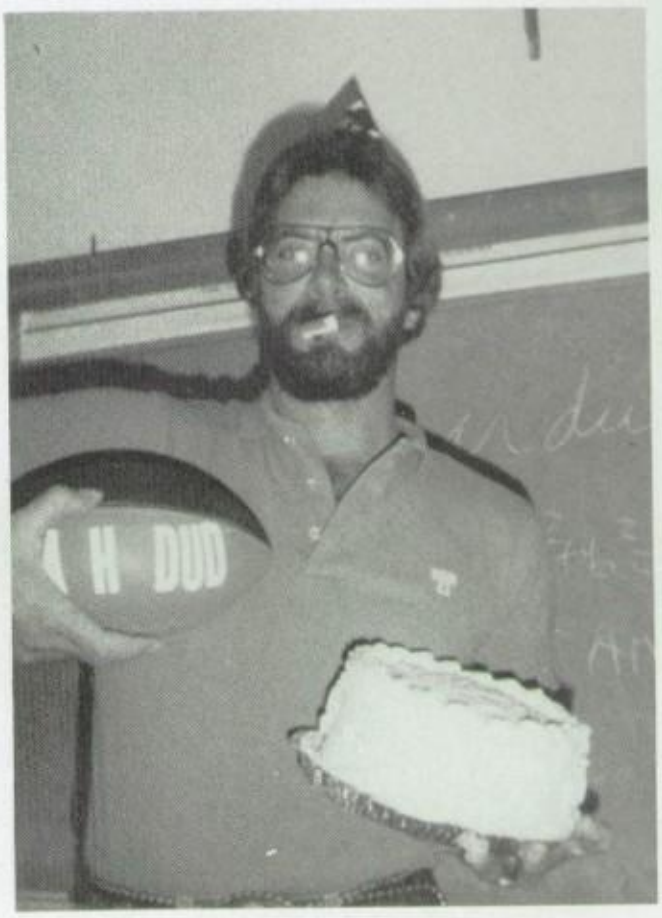


Kenneth Wickham
English

Teachers Are People Too!

The 1984 school year had a lot of surprises and one was seeing teachers go back to school after a day in class. For four weeks in the fall faculty members had to attend an Assertive Discipline Workshop led by Mr. Ken Wickham. Even the principals came back to school. This workshop led to some changes regarding discipline, and since teachers were stricter, students sometimes forgot that they were human too. Teachers enjoyed having fun and goofing off as much as any students, if not more. Whether it was during or after school, the faculty members proved that they were not just teachers.

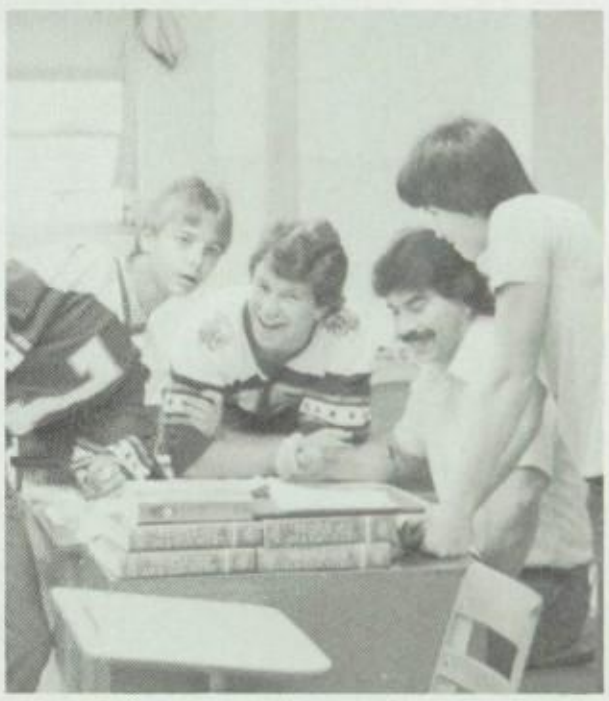




Colleen Williams
English

Mary Wright
Math

Delcine Young
Cosmetology



Opposite page, top: A.C. Smith reacts to a calculus problem. *Middle:* Dub Whalen celebrates his birthday. *This page, top left:* Mrs. Boyles and her husband have adopted a cabbage patch bear for son Ryan's playmate. *Top right:* Faculty members take notes on assertive discipline. *Middle left:* Mr. Harold Lundy seems to have lost his place. *Center:* Ms. Kay Tilberg models the latest style in hats during Howdy Week. *Right:* Lewis Wesberry tells amazing stories to Steve Williams, Gary Pryor and Jimmie Payne. *Bottom left:* Mrs. Berry checks on how Mrs. Seay is filling out her form. *Right:* Geary Ellet is transformed into a clown for a birthday party.

Students Prepare For College

Out of all the classes at Southeast, the Advanced Placement classes stand out. These are classes for the outstanding academic students that will go to college. They prepare the student for a more rigorous course of study, meaning long hours of reading and writing each night.

Elizabeth Eschler, a student in both AP English and AP History, commented, "The classes I'm taking are tough, but I'll need them later on. They'll take some of the difficulty out of my college classes." Most AP students agree.

The bonus in these classes is that at the end of the year, students have a chance to make the year of equations, Shakespeare, and Bonaparte pay off. A college course entry exam is available to those students who wish to bypass freshman college courses. To take and pass the exam enables the student to subtract their English, math, or history class from their freshman schedule. They can go right on to sophomore classes in these areas. This is a real clincher for the students who are hesitant to take on the work load of an AP class.

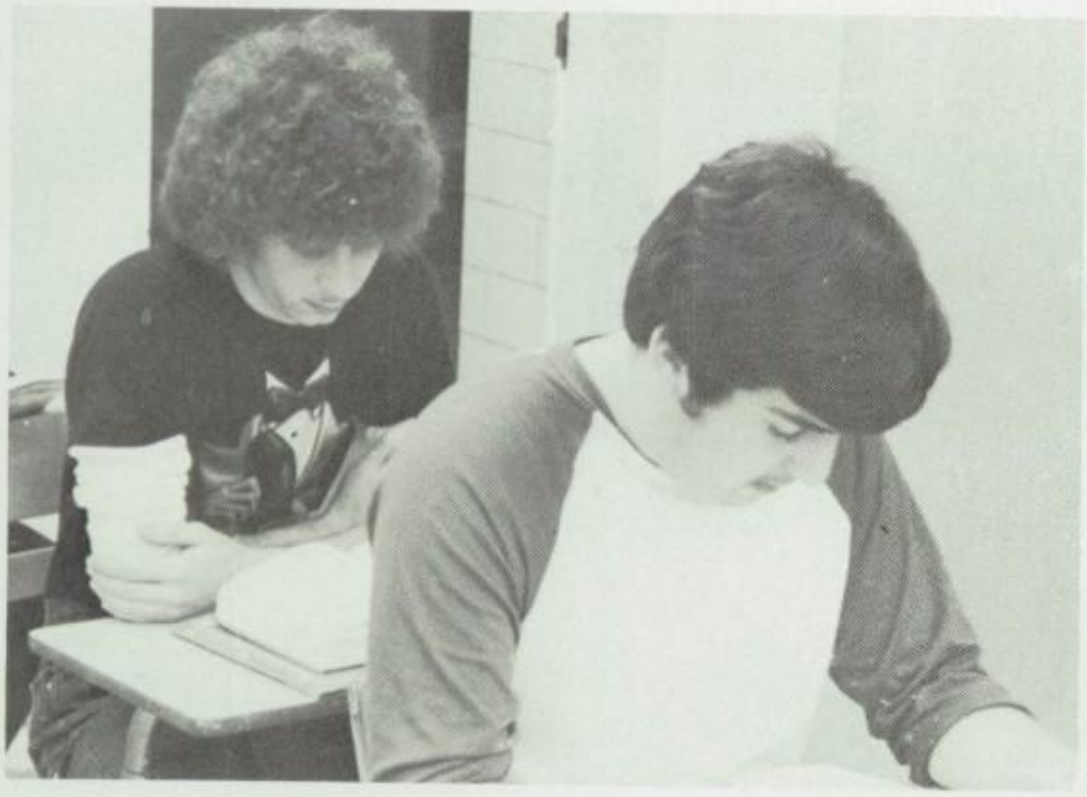
These classes are difficult, but the students are realistic in their goals for a better and higher education.

Warriors Vs. Hunger

Perhaps the most thankless job at Southeast was preparing lunch for the student body. Like Rodney Dangerfield, lunch got no respect. But the cafeteria workers kept plugging along, and someone kept eating the food. Despite competition from every fast food chain in town, the cafeteria was the lunch spot for many students every day, and they appreciated the convenience of hot and cold lunches at reasonable prices without leaving campus.

Top row, left to right: Cafeteria workers Sue Weaver, Arlie Lay, Elizabeth Bohrofen, Katherine Rodriguez, Wanda Lane. *Bottom row, left to right:* Jo Laney, Verna Schilberg, Ida Mae Turner, Twila Mae Porter.

Opposite page, top: A.C. Smith goes over test results with his A.P. Calculus students John Killian, Steve Moore and Jim Christian. *Bottom left:* Leigh Ann Avery and Sherri Louthan find the work load from advanced placement courses can be exhausting. *Bottom right:* Lori Lincicome pours over Shakespeare. *This page, top:* Library research for history occupies Mike Chan. *Bottom left:* Mike Cook and Jay Loomis study diligently for A.P. English. *Bottom right:* Greg Kishketon finds Cliffs Notes helpful.



Warriors Vs. Filth

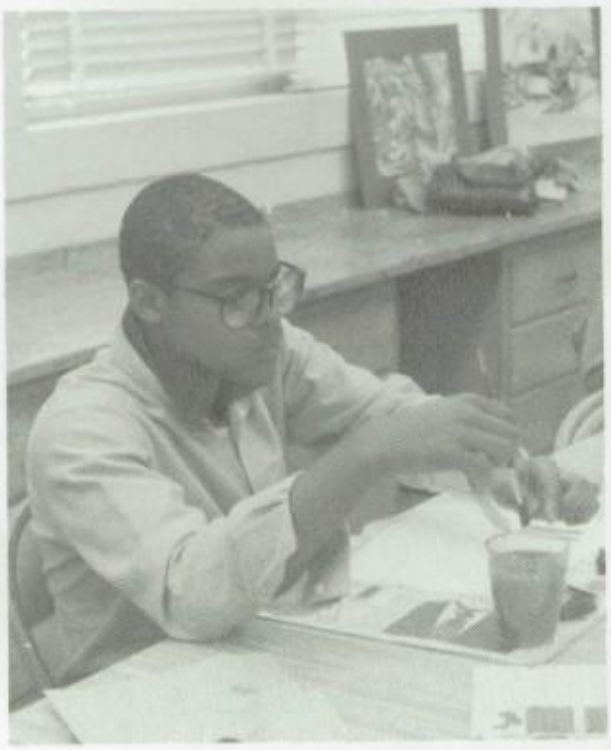
Another unsung group at Southeast was the custodial staff. Headed by Bill Cowans, the custodians were responsible for the daily up-keep of the building. They cleaned up the messes left behind by the student body, they emptied the over-flowing trash cans, and they generally kept the place looking good. It was a big dirty job, and they did it quietly and diligently and with very little recognition.

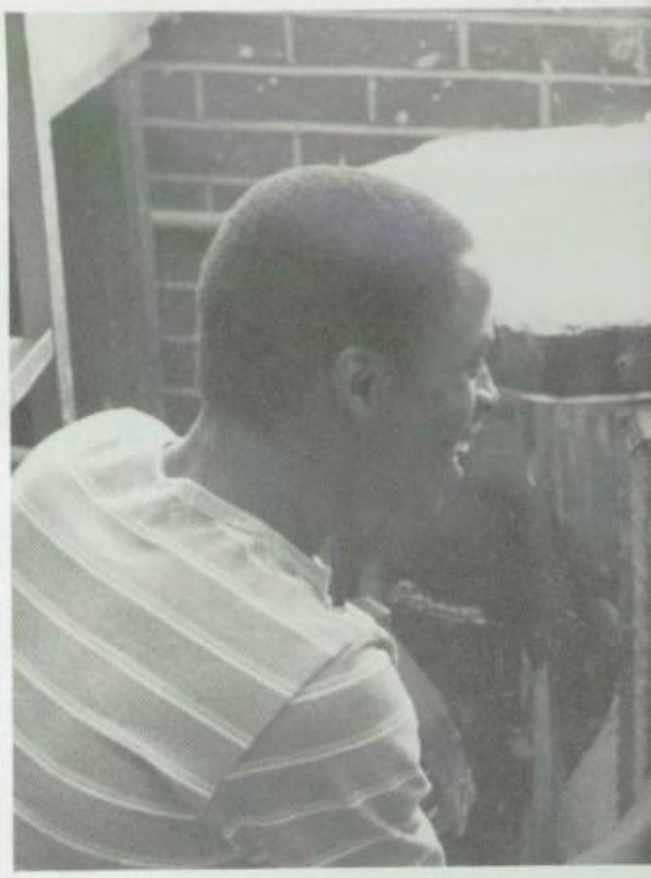
Top row, left to right: Eugene Scarborough, James Doku, Edna Dehart, Lanzel Cheadle, Ben Gessel. Bottom row, *left to right:* Bill Cowans Buster Decker. Not pictured: Lillian Bagwell, Nancy Cross, Joe Ingram.

You Gotta Have Arts

Everyone needed a little art to get along, and Southeast offered a variety of classes from which to choose. There was Fundamentals of Art for first timers, and advanced students could choose from courses in painting, jewelry and ceramics. Mr. Steve Fears, art teacher, said, "I think everyone should be exposed to a fine art. However, art takes talent, and not everyone is patient enough to put in the time."

On another side of the building, students studied the arts of cooking and sewing - the home arts. From their first chocolate chip cookie and needle-threading, these students learned how to do it right, and were modeling their own creations and serving luncheons to school guests before the year was over.





Opposite page, top left: David Gibson cleans his brush before adding a new color to his chart. *Top middle:* Mike Colburn shows Rosalind Moore how to operate the kiln to fire her ceramics work. *Middle left:* Cheryl Welborn and Zack Bizell shape houses. *Middle right:* Zack Bizell glazes his ceramics project. *Bottom left:* Clothing student Regina Brooks shows Michelle Hammons how to put together her outfit. *Bottom right:* Sabra Daniels pounds her clay into shape with great delight. *This page, top right:* Washing dishes does not have to be a chore, as Carletta Fields and Vermonica Pete demonstrate. *Middle left:* Jeff Reece finds water colors fascinating. *Middle right:* The pottery wheel provides Ted Snyder with a place to do some last minute work on a mug. *Bottom left:* Deanna Simon concentrates on applying the brush just right. *Bottom right:* From the look on home ec student Lori Babcock's face, there must be something mighty special in the pan she's stirring.

Organizations

"We're not another brick in the wall." At Southeast, we valued our friends, and to be with them, constructed a variety of groups, from FCA to Pep Club, that gave us the fellowship we craved. Sharing fond memories in a group or club that interested us was the highlight of our high school life. These organizations and the people in them are what stands in our minds as forever being Southeast.

Top left: Tonja Gibson, Brad Stuckey and Carola Broussard have different reactions to the question posed in Stuco class. *Top right:* Phillip Van Curen and David Krag dig for the last burger at a Stuco luncheon. *Middle left:* Wanda Choat takes a pratfall as Rodney Wooten watches during the I Dare You assembly. *Middle left:* Misti Long radiates assurance during a class discussion. *Bottom left:* Sponsor Bob Killian advises Richard McDaniel, Laura Weathers, Travis Broussard and Jimi Forbes in class. *Bottom right:* Elizabeth Avila guards the drinks during a Stuco Luncheon.

Student Council Takes On Challenges

"Who are these people, and why are they wearing short red and green clothes?" asked many students on November 23. The answer was Student Council members trying to raise money for the Christmas Connection, and that was just one of many projects Student Council was involved in this year. Under the leadership of President David Krag, Vice-President Misti Long, Corresponding Secretary Ivory Thompson, Recording Secretary Kathy Thomas and Treasurer Kim Tilberg, the Student Council kept things moving at Southeast.

Student Council members attended a number of workshops to help them work more successfully with each other and to see how things are done at other schools.

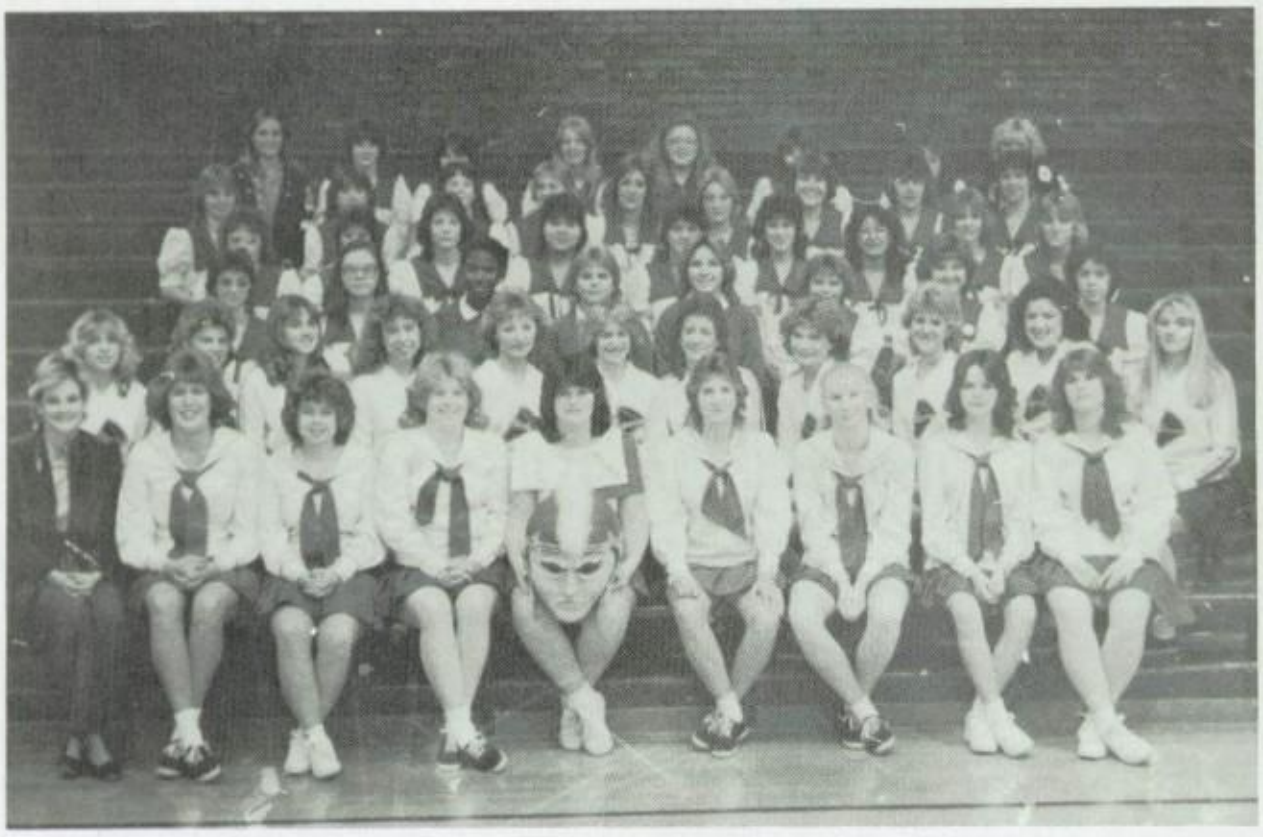
Probably the largest project Student Council handled was Homecoming. Sponsors Kay Tilberg and Bob Killian provided the necessary support and Student Council had what David Krag called "another great year."

Top left: Rodney Williams, Rochelle Brown and Kay Tilberg plan a Stuco project. *Top right:* Vance Campbell, David Krag, Robert Schumacher, Sherri Arnold and Darrin Burton enjoy a lighter moment during a Stuco meeting. *Bottom left:* Stuco members. *(Front row)* Kathy Thomas, Steve Patterson, Ivory Thompson, Kim Tilberg, Misti Long, David Krag, sponsor Bob Killian. *(Second row)* Bruce Carter, Elizabeth Eschler, Ann Lett, Lori Ainsworth, Glenda Holliday, Tammy Johnson, Jimi Forbes. *(Third row)* Pam Walker, Sherri Arnold, Richelle Stover, Valerie Bruton, Lisa English, Jan Jordan. *(Fourth row)* Elizabeth Avila, Katie Crowley, Cyndi Taylor, Tammy Shaw, Laura Weathers, Dawn Leinen, sponsor Kay Tilberg. *(Fifth row)* Steve Little, Carola Broussard, Wanda Teel, Bryan Fox, Sandy Osban, Rodney Williams. *(Sixth row)* Philip Van Curen, Wanda Choat, Tony Gessel, Chris Kennedy, Robert Schumacher, Richard McDaniel, Chad Lamb. *Bottom left:* Cyndi Taylor and Katie Crowley prepare to do their singing in the I Dare You assembly.

Pep Club Fires Up!

Being in Pep Club didn't mean wearing a cute little uniform just to get attention. It meant going out of one's way to decorate boxes for the athletes and braving the cold weather to cheer on the Spartan teams.

Pep Club had a new sponsor this year, Ms. Donna Seay. Ms. Seay, who has been the art teacher for two years, agreed to undertake the challenge and sponsor a group of about fifty screaming girls. Pep Club started the year by sponsoring the annual Ice Cream Social. Other activities throughout the year included dances for those members who had a required amount of merits and planning the homecoming assemblies. In the past all pep assemblies were conducted by Pep Club, but this year different clubs and organizations were responsible for planning the assemblies.



Opposite page, clockwise from top: Sponsor, Donna Seay; President, Kim Sites; Vice President, Elizabeth Eschler; Secretary, Jan Jordan; Treasurer, Rhonda Anderson; Historian, Lakita Farmer; Recorder, Kelli Moore; Chaplain, Leslie Davis. The 1983-84 Sparket Pep Club *(first row)* Sponsor, Donna Seay, Kim Sites, Elizabeth Eschler, Jan Jordan, Lisa Foremaster, Kelli Moore, Rhonda Anderson, Lakita Farmer, Leslie Davis. *(second row)* Sherri Louthan, Kathy Barnett, Vicki Brunson, Brenda Corzine, Cindy Branom, Shannon Lathrop, Denise Cannon, Stacey Carlile, Laura Slocumb, Cindi Taylor, Sharon Jackson. *(third row)* Erin Jones, Oneta Johnson, Karen Joe, Carol Puckett, Danielle David, Lori Ainsworth, Laura Weathers, Melinda Eschler. *(fourth row)* Lisa King, Beth Jones, Jean Anne Newberry, Fontena Jackson, Terri Borgfeld, Kim Tilberg, Yvonne Rodriguez, Shelly Hearn, Stephanie Farris. *(fifth row)* Kim Smith, Deanna Simon, Connie Snow, Jeannie Williams, Lori Roughton, Sandra Humphries, Candy Hardin, Karri Moore, Mikki Force. *(sixth row)* Verna Jackson, Tina Ellis, Kim Alabaster, Irene Downey, Sabrina Hagan, Deanna Farris, Kelly Cullison, Wanda Choat.

This page, top: Pep Club officers model the latest in Homecoming apparel at the Star Spencer game. *Upper left:* Pep Club members cheer for the Spartan team as they make their entrance onto the field at Ardmore. *Upper right:* Members are deeply engrossed in the game, except Carol Sharp, whose attention is elsewhere. *Lower left:* Pep Clubbers take time out to watch the halftime activities. *Lower right:* Freshmen girls wait for the run-through. *Bottom:* Members patiently wait for the next cheer.

Cheers To You!

To be a cheerleader one must have dedication and responsibility and these qualities seemed to shine through on this year's squad. "Cheerleading is not a responsibility you can just blow-off. It takes hours of practice and dedication to the athletes, no matter what. It also takes a lot of money. But I wouldn't give it up for anything," said Leigh Ann Avery, co-head cheerleader.

The dedication must be what brought these eighteen, twelve varsity and six junior varsity, cheerleaders out into heat, rain, and cold for every game. But they always seemed to be having fun.

These cheerleaders had been working since Spring of '83, starting with try-outs. After being chosen as cheerleader they started practice two days a week until school ended; then it started at 7:30 a.m. every morning in the summer until they went to clinic.

Both squads attended a Universal Cheerleading Association clinic during the week of June 13-17. "It was a lot of fun, but it was so hot and we never had a chance to rest." said Danielle David, J.V. cheerleader.

"The work seems to pay off in the end. I mean when you first run out on the field and make people enthusiastic, it's all worth it," said Kathy Barnett, sophomore cheerleader.

This page, top left: Junior, Laura Slocumb "rock n' rolls" with the crowd of the Choctaw football game. *Top right:* PYRAMID POWER. Southeast Varsity cheerleaders show off their skills. *Left:* Cheerleaders strut their stuff along with the band during a half-time show. *Above:* Cindy Branom braves the cold weather at a football game. *Right:* Varsity cheerleaders. *(front row, left to right)* Kathy Barnett, Sharon Jackson, Sherri Louthan, and Shannon Lathrop. *(back row, left to right)* Stacey Carlile, Laura Slocumb, Vicki Brunson, Cyndi Taylor, Leigh Ann Avery, and Brenda Corzine. *(not pictured)* Cindy Branom and Denise Cannon.

This page, left: "What can we say?" Mascot, Lisa Foremaster, replies after another victory. *Middle left:* J.V. cheerleaders cheer on the football team. *Below:* "Standing Tall." J.V. cheerleaders. *(bottom row, left to right)* Karen Joe, Danielle David, and Jamie Waldron. *(middle)* Carol Sharp *(top)* Kim Thompson. *(not pictured)* Carol Puckett. *Bottom left:* Danielle David realizes hope for playoffs have come to an end after the last game.

Friends Grow Through Fellowship

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Jack Perkins, has been one of the fastest growing organizations at Southeast in the last three years. When Perkins took over the group in 1981 there were about six members, in contrast with as many as sixty this year. While other groups were slaving over fundraising, FCA rounded up a group of cars and headed off to the Illinois River for a weekend of rafting, and this activity orientation helped build fellowship among members. In October the FCA attended the band contest in a display of Christian brotherhood and ended the evening with a visit to a Haunted House. Their Christmas party was attended by graduates from past years and their annual lock-in was also well-attended. Breakfasts for sports teams were another FCA activity, and a hayride in May closed the year.

FCA officers were David Krag, president; Sherri Louthan, vice-president; Paula Gates, secretary and Vance Campbell, treasurer.

Top: FCA members *(First row)* Sherri Louthan, Vance Campbell, Paula Gates, David Krag. *(Second row)* Michelle Schmidt, Tammy Shaw, Melinda Eschler, Kim Tilberg, Lori Ainsworth, Stacey Carlile, Elizabeth Eschler. *(Third row)* Darrell Rosales, Desiree Baxter, Terri Borgfeld, Laura Weathers, Tracy Johnson, Kristi Warner, John Killian. *(Fourth row)* Shawn Lindsey, Cheryl Rosales, Shannon Lathrop, Leigh Ann Avery, Jimi Forbes. *(Fifth row)* Tracey Engles, Kevin Arp, Phillip Van Curen, Vicki Brunson, Mary Kinney, Steve Patterson, Ken Burkhart, sponsor Jack Perkins. *Middle left:* Jimi Forbes and Lori Ainsworth share a confidence. *Middle right:* Stacey Carlile takes a close look at her food. *Bottom:* Vicki Brunson pauses for one last conversation before leaving the Christmas party.

Youth For Christ Continues To Serve

Under new sponsor Max Netherton, Youth For Christ continued to offer Southeast students the opportunity to share the relevance of Christ to their individual lives. Monday morning meetings gave members a chance to get acquainted with new people and to hear speakers tell how Christ had influenced their lives.

Top left: YFC members. *(First row)* David Krag, Bryan Fox, Kim Tilberg, Melinda Eschler, Elizabeth Eschler. *(Second row)* Cindy Webb, Lori Ainsworth, Yvonne Rodriguez, Sherri Louthan, Leigh Ann Avery. *(Third row)* Mary Kinney, Richard McDaniel, Jimmie Wall, Donna Woodard, Drew Knox. *(Fourth row)* Sponsor Max Netherton, Kristi Warner, John Killian, Lori Roughton. *Top right:* Drew Knox waits for others to arrive for a meeting. *Middle:* Lori Roughton, Bryan Fox, Jimmie Wall and Melinda Eschler join in prayer. *Bottom left:* Max Netherton shares some good news with Drew Knox, Elizabeth Eschler and Melinda Eschler. *Bottom right:* Bryan Fox and Jimmie Wall listen intently during a YFC meeting.

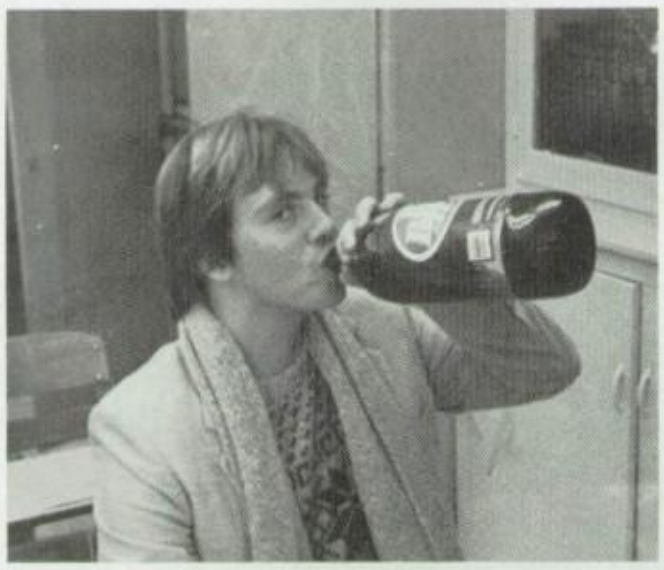
Yearbook Struggles Over Brick Walls

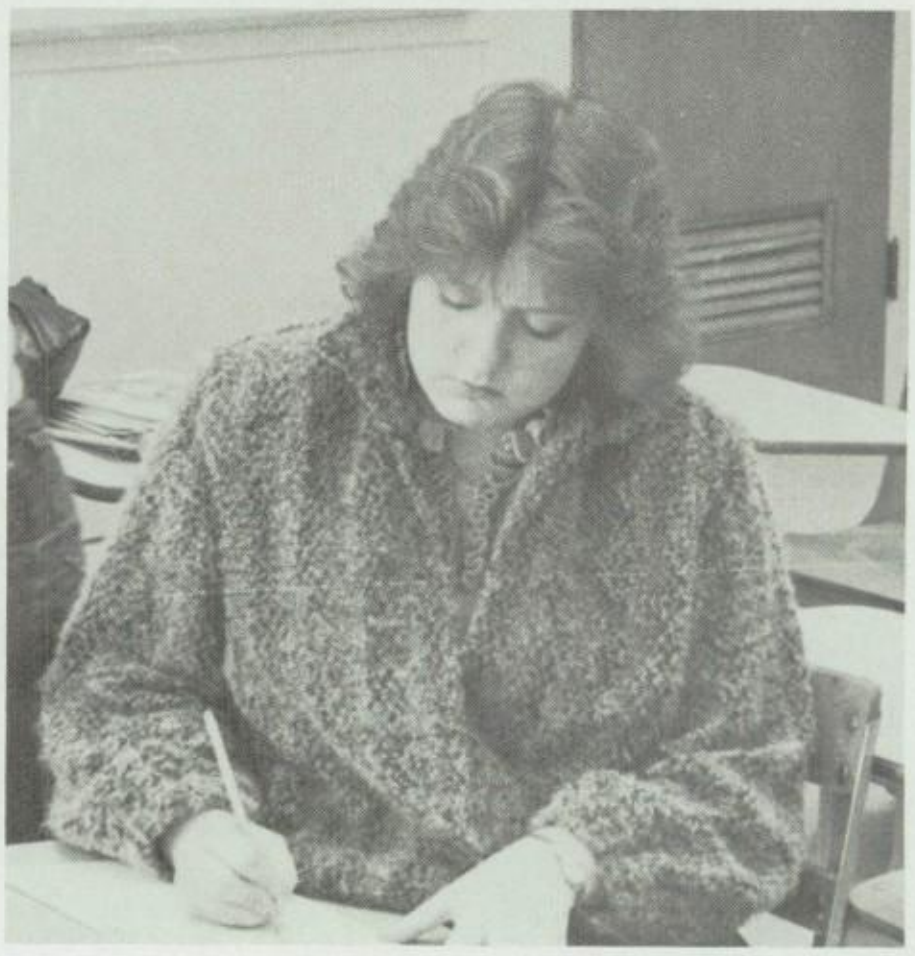
A year full of headaches, deadlines and brick walls was not something most people would have enjoyed, but it was the kind of year that 1984 *Spartan* staffers had. From staff selection in January of 1983 to final distribution in May of 1984, the staff worked to produce an accurate, interesting history of the school year.

As twenty-five staffers journeyed to the S.M.U. Student Journalism Workshop in Dallas during August, blue t-shirts were in evidence all over the campus proclaiming the *Spartan* theme - "We're not just another brick in the wall." They proved this claim by winning a Best Over-All trophy at the workshop. Besides daily work sessions, staffers found time for trips to Six Flags, White Water, various shopping malls and classy restaurants. Dennis Billman recalled, "I had the time of my life, and I really learned a lot."

During the production of the book Co-Editors Kristi Warner and Lisa Foremaster found that yearbook work could be extremely difficult, as did staff members who missed deadlines. But Sharon Jackson summed up the feelings of most staffers when she said, "To know that something you spent so much time and work on will be cherished by people for years to come is overwhelming."

"The staff put a lot of itself into every page of the book." said Vance Campbell. "I'm proud to be a staff member of the 1984 *Spartan.*"





Opposite page, top: Spartan staff at Christmas lunch at ChiChi's. *(seated)* Geary Ellet, sponsor, Leigh Ann Avery, Jan Jordan, Lisa Foremaster, Paula Gates, David Krag, Jimi Forbes, Kim Tilberg, Sharon Jackson, Janet Gross. *(first row, standing)* Mike Chan, Jerri Barnett, Glenda Holliday, Valerie Bruton, Kelli Moore, Desiree Baxter, Kristi Warner, Lori Lincicome, Cindy Webb, Lori Ainsworth, Lakita Farmer, Shannon Lathrop, Sherri Louthan, Phillip Van Curen. *(second row, standing)* Rhonda Anderson, Mary Kinney, Vance Campbell, Shawn Lindsey, John Killian, Steve Patterson. *(not pictured* Ken Burkhart, Joy Ercanbrack, Kim Rigsby, Kim Hill, Rodney Berryhill, Dennis Billiman.) *Middle left:* Steve Patterson quenches a thirst he worked up selling ads. *Middle right:* Cindy Webb confronts writer's block while working on a layout. *Bottom left:* Shawn Lindsey identifies faces for a caption. *Bottom middle:* Kim Tilberg watches as Lori Ainsworth and Desiree Baxter pin up staff layouts at the S.M.U. workshop. *Bottom right:* Glenda Holliday and Valerie Bruton prepare to depart for the darkroom. *This page, top left:* Janet Gross, Rodney Berryhill and Sherri Louthan design a rough layout. *Top right:* Each brick represents one staff member who is not just another brick in the wall. This table centerpiece won a prize at the S.M.U. workshop. *Middle left:* Staffers David Krag, Vance Campbell, Mary Kinney, John Killian, Janet Gross, Ken Burkhart, Marijon Dowdy, Lisa Foremaster and Paula Gates display their t-shirts with pride at S.M.U., where the staff won a Best Over-All trophy for its work. *Middle right:* Co-editors Lisa Foremaster and Kristi Warner pause during a workshop session for editors. *Bottom left:* Jimi Forbes waits as Mr. Ellet and Kristi Warner proof her copy. *Bottom right:* Kim Hill sketches intently.

Newspaper Prints History

The staff of the *Spartan Shout* was a group easily recognized. If one were to have looked into a room and seen people laughing, yelling, eating and standing in the sink, and a strange, bearded man calling people "moose breath," that would have been the newspaper staff.

Energy was a key ingredient to a successful staff, and perhaps that was why sponsor Ken Wickham permitted "zit bars." There were deadlines upon deadlines upon deadlines to meet, and Co-editors Misti Long and Kim Hill shepherded the staff through each one.

There were not, however, papers upon papers upon papers to put out. Unfortunately, over the summer, the newspaper funds were drastically reduced and the staff had to cut the number of issues being published. The staff was discouraged that there would be fewer issues, but they did appreciate the extra time they had to improve their work.

Despite fewer issues, the staff stuck together and made the best of the year . . . literally.

Opposite page, top: 1984 *Spartan Shout* staff *(first row)* Twila Ford, Terrell Johnson, Misti Long, Kim Hill, Kim Rigsby, Phillip Van Curen, Narida Powell, Camelia McDonald. *(second row)* Cindy Slusser, Roxy Rich, Renee Harris, Tonya Taylor, Chris Kemp, Marquitta Marshall, Debbie Beaver, Stephanie Williams, Dennis Billman, Elaine Haynes, Lannette Tidmore, Tommy Malone, sponsor Ken Wickham. *(third row)* Penny Putnam, Robert Newcomb, Cyndi Taylor, Angela Standridge, Monica Jaime, Lori Roughton, Denise Cannon, Kim Sites, Terri Martin-Richardson. *Middle left:* Kim Hill checks the time left before deadline. *Middle right:* Misti Long shows Dennis Billman the errors in his copy. *Bottom left:* Chris Kemp, Robert Newcomb and Terrell Johnson confer over a news story. *Bottom right:* Lannette Tidmore types copy for the next edition. *This page, top:* Kim Sites assigns stories. *Middle left:* Monica Jaime checks information as staffers work on various assignments. *Middle right:* Stephanie Williams helps Marquitta Marshall with her story. *Bottom left:* Angela Standridge prepares for distributing the next issue. *Bottom right:* Dennis Billman tries to distract the industrious Janet Gross and Paula Gates.

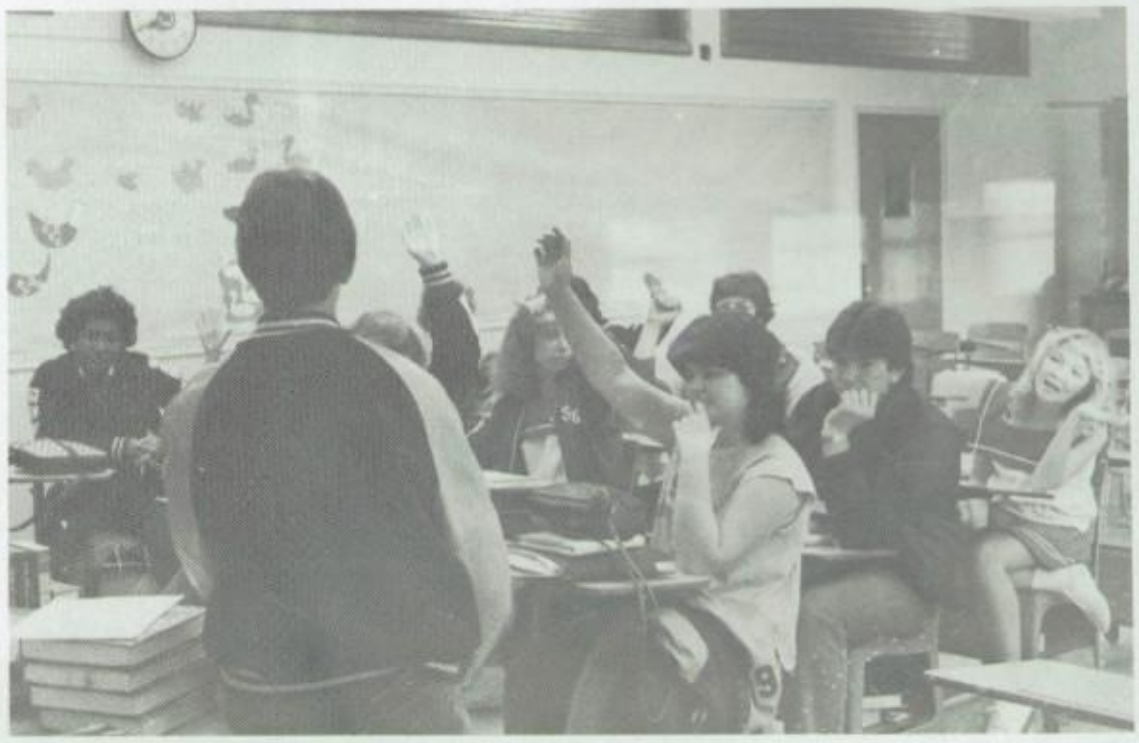
3.4 Gets You More

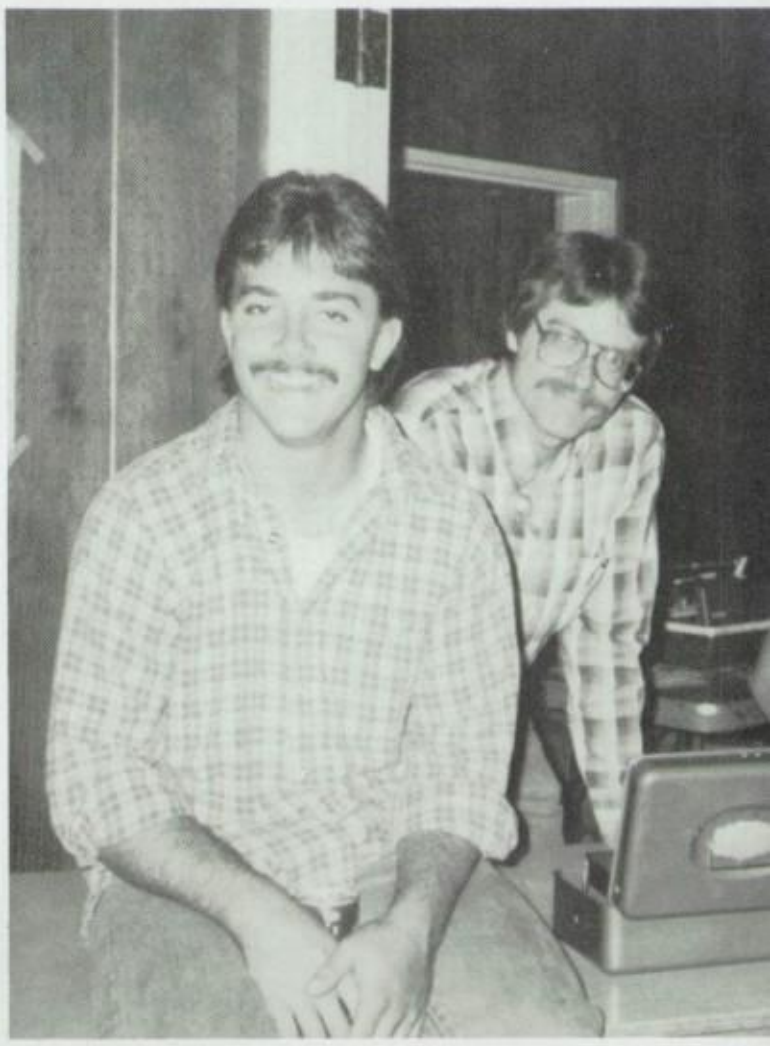
What was the reward for working hard and maintaining a 3.4 grade point average at Southeast? That magic number could open the door to membership in prestigious honorary organizations - National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

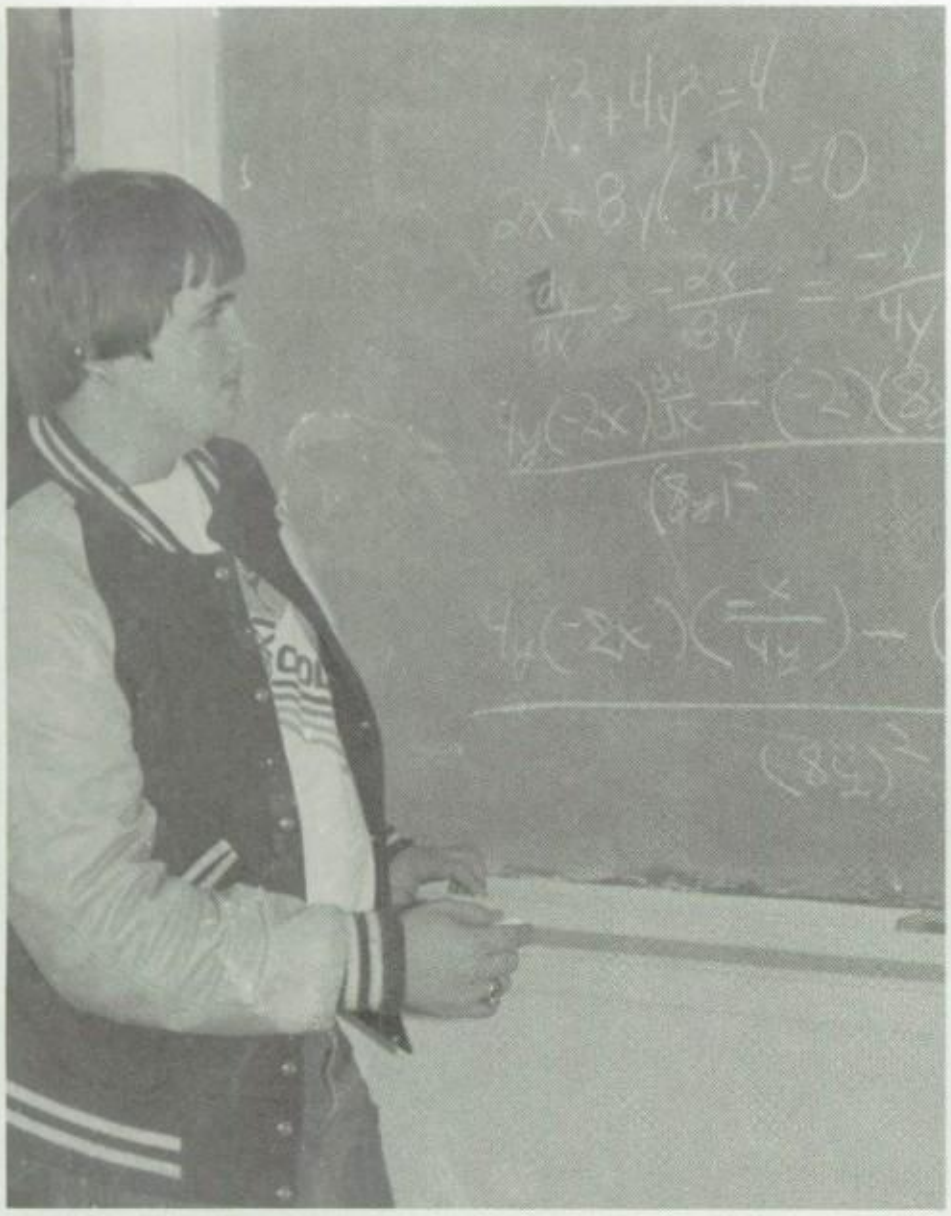
According to Ms. Kenna Petersen, sponsor, membership in Mu Alpha Theta required excellence in math and a minimum number of credits in mathematics courses in addition to over-all academic achievement. Mu Alpha Theta promoted interest in math-related careers and offered encouragement for students interested in higher mathematics.

National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Monte Stephens, required members not only excel academically, but also demonstrate leadership and good character. Faculty recommendations were necessary for prospective members as well. NHS raised money selling ID cards and used its funds to improve the school, as well as sponsoring a food drive at Christmas in its effort to be of service to the community.

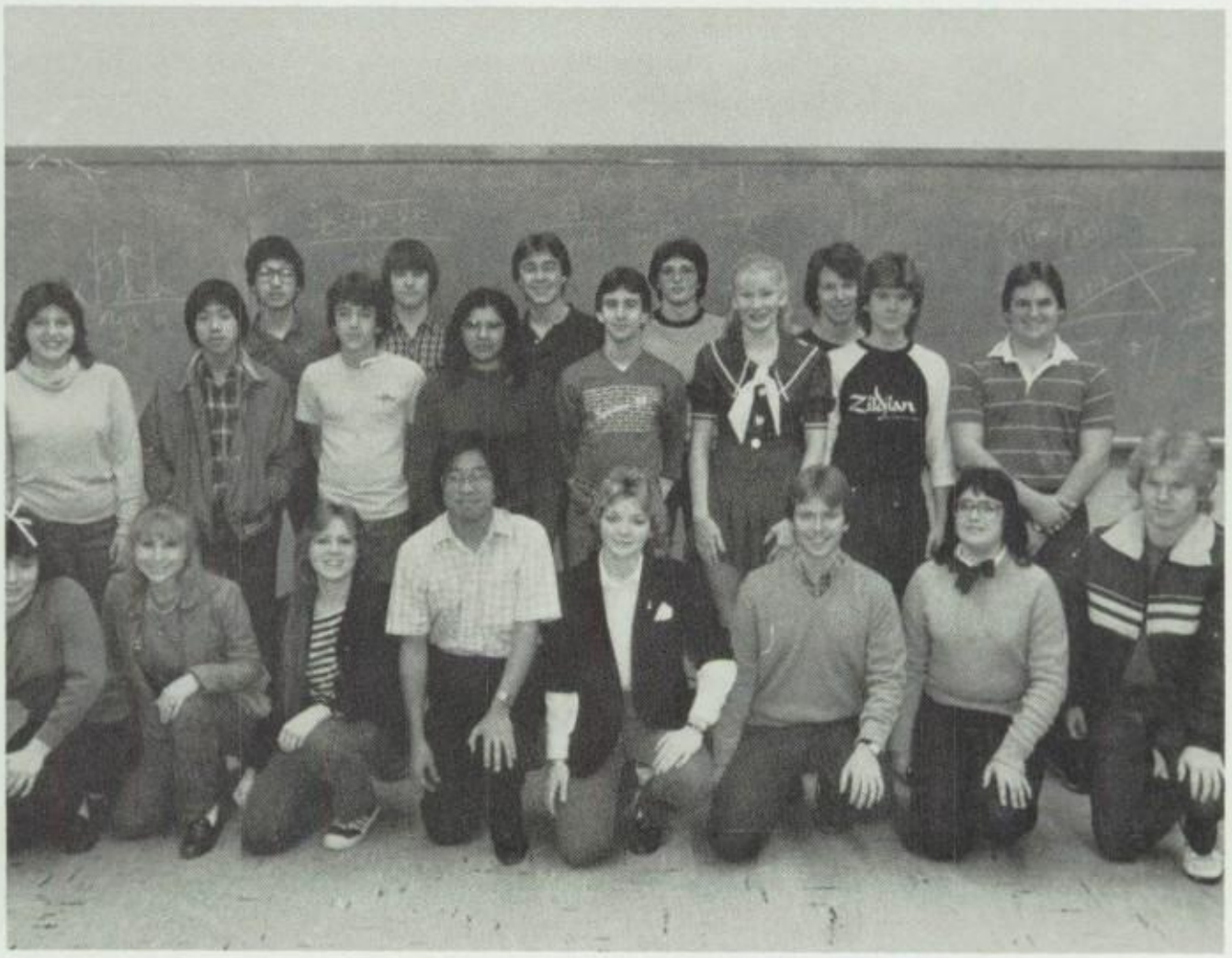
This page, top: Brenda Corzine presents an ID card to a happy customer while Donna Stearman and Elizabeth Eschler size up the next arrival at NHS's fund raiser. *Middle:* NHS president John Killian counts votes on a motion to approve a planned activity. *Bottom left:* National Honor Society members *(front row, left to right)* Misti Long, Debbie Beaver, Brenda Corzine, Elizabeth Eschler, Sharon Jackson, Lisa Foremaster, John Killian and Monte Stephens, sponsor. *(Back row, left to right)* Donna Stearman, Steven Moore, Leigh Ann Avery, Ken Burkhart. *Bottom right:* A long day of selling ID cards hasn't diminished the sparkle of David Hardy, Monte Stephens and Darrell Rosales.



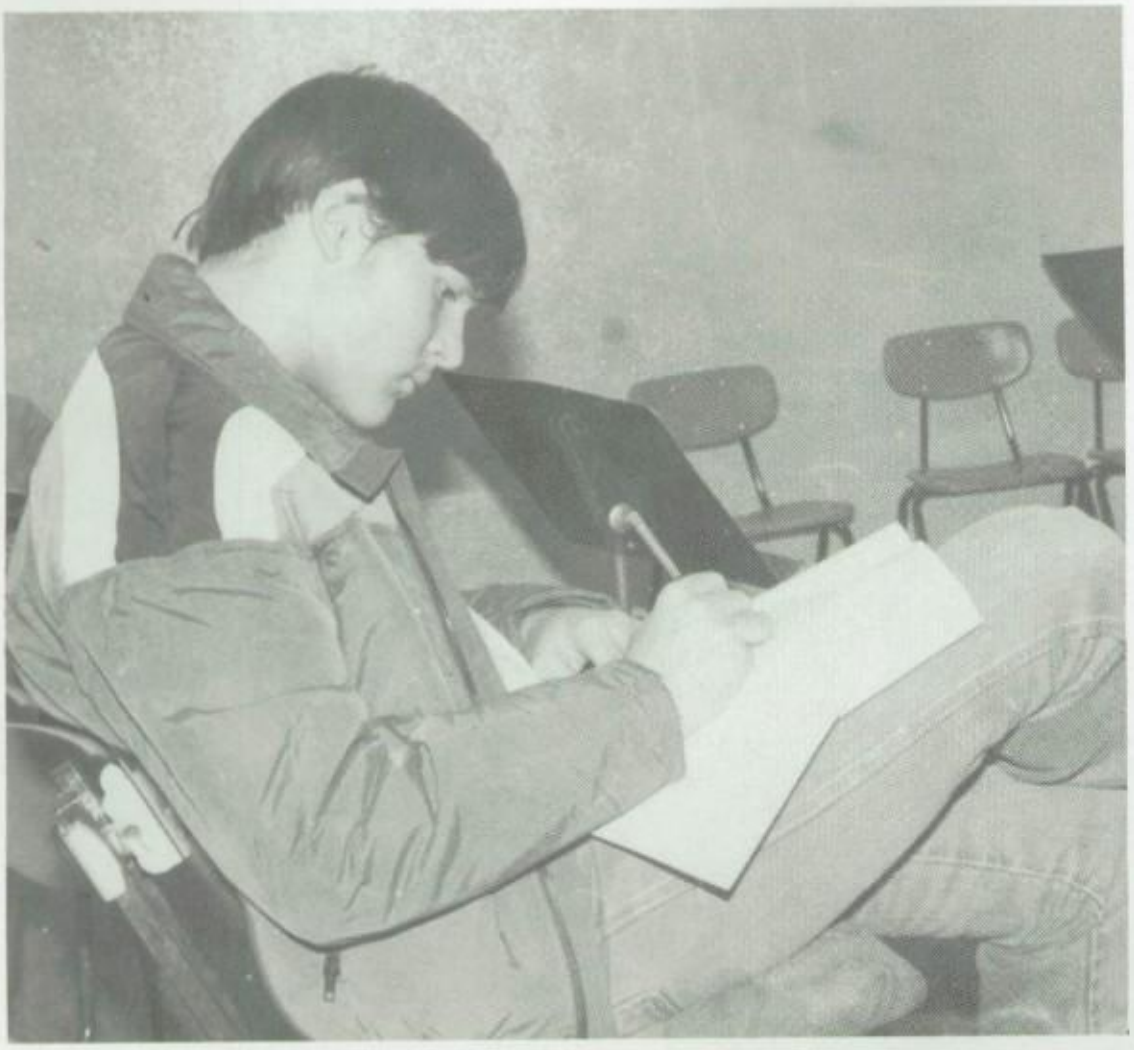




This page, left: Vance Campbell tries to figure out this equation. Wonder how long he'll stand there? *Below:* Debbie Beaver is one of the few members in both societies. *Bottom:* Mu Alpha Theta *(front row, left to right)* Lannette Tidmore, Desiree Baxter, Jerri Barnett, Mike Chan, Donna Woodard, Steve Patterson, Kathy Thomas, David Campbell, *(middle, left to right)* Terri Borgfeld, Kenny Fong, Charles Jones, Debbie Beaver, John Killian, Rhonda Anderson, Mark Roth, Vance Campbell, *(back row, left to right)* Robert Hummel, Damon Seba, Matt Holt, Steven Moore, and Gary Pryor.



Dedicated Choir Finishes The Year Successfully



Dedication is something most every member of Advanced Choir knows the definition of. "It takes a lot of leadership and dedication to have a good choir," said President Kristi Warner.

The choir worked from the first day of school. They had a busy year with annual musical, CSU, and Tri-State contests. Choir Vice President Mary Kinney commented, "Everybody worked hard, tried their best, and it all paid off in the end."

Top left: Jack Bobbitt studies music theory. *Top right:* Jack Mitchell plays parts during rehearsal for the Christmas concert. *Bottom:* Advanced choir members *(first row)* Lisa Foremaster, Lana Shaw, Linda Kitchell, Kristi Warner. *(second row)* Debbie Downs, Carrie Carrington. *(third row)* Wanda Choat, Kim Rigsby, Mary Kinney, Richard McDaniel. *(fourth row)* Jack Bobbitt, Chad Lamb, Reuben Curry, Tim Hassen.

Top left: President, Kristi Warner. *Top right:* Vice President, Mary Kinney. *Upper left:* Dion Hardiman explains the assignment to Carla Howard. *Upper right:* Lesa Hacker breezes right through her assignment, while Linda Kitchell seems to be having a little trouble. *Lower left:* Lana Shaw and Richard McDaniel concentrate on someone in the distance, but Debra Hatfield isn't interested. *Lower right:* Lisa Foremaster listens carefully to what Mr. Mitchell has to say. *Bottom left:* Secretary-Treasurer, Carrie Carrington. *Bottom right:* Historian-Librarian, Kim Rigsby.

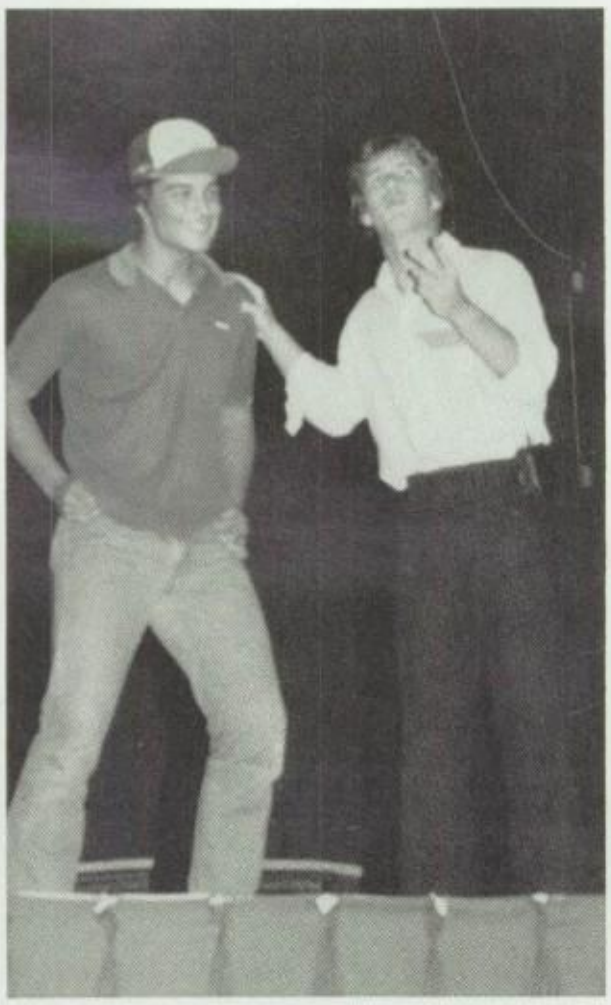
Sounds Like They're Singing Our Song

Students interested in singing had several choices. Beginners entered mixed chorus and with experience moved into advanced chorus. Both groups performed in the same concerts and participated in the same contests.

An additional chance to perform was offered with jazz chorus. This group was formed through try-outs. Although there was no limit to the size of the group, the ideal was to have two girls for each guy. Jazz chorus members danced in addition to singing, and planned to enter competitions for the first time.

Top, left: Tony Phillips and Dawn Mockabee use class time to catch up on homework. *Top, right:* Jack Mitchell, chorus director, gives Carrie Carrington a helping hand. *Middle left:* Chad Lamb belts out a lyric while Sabrina Robinson backs him up. Band members Robert Perry, Tim Jones, Todd Crumbo, Mathew Holt and David Campbell provide his musical support. *Middle, right:* Kim Rigsby offers her Betty Boop impression to an admiring Richard McDaniel at the Christmas concert. *Bottom, left:* Jazz chorus members *(front row)* Jack Babbitt, Chad Lamb, Richard McDaniel. *(Back row)* Sabrina Robinson, Kim Rigsby, Carrie Carrington, Lisa Foremaster. *Bottom, left:* Mixed chorus members *(front row)* Tonja Gibson, Patricia Nabors, Samantha Hopkins, Parthenia Murrell, Dawn Mockabee, Tony Phillips. *(Second row)* Mary Welchel, Brandy Goodall, Tammy Morton, Lavette Jones, Bonnie Hubbard, Durand Campbell, Aloma Waldon. *(Third row)* Lorrie Jones, Tammy Wilkerson, Lonzetta Samples, Marie Bennett, Marta Rucker, Charles Bullard, Angela Wilson, Carol Young. *(Back row)* Bill Schallert, Jim Huckabee, Sabrina Robinson, Jamal Connally, William Busby, Jo Carol Gabriel, Joe Edmond.

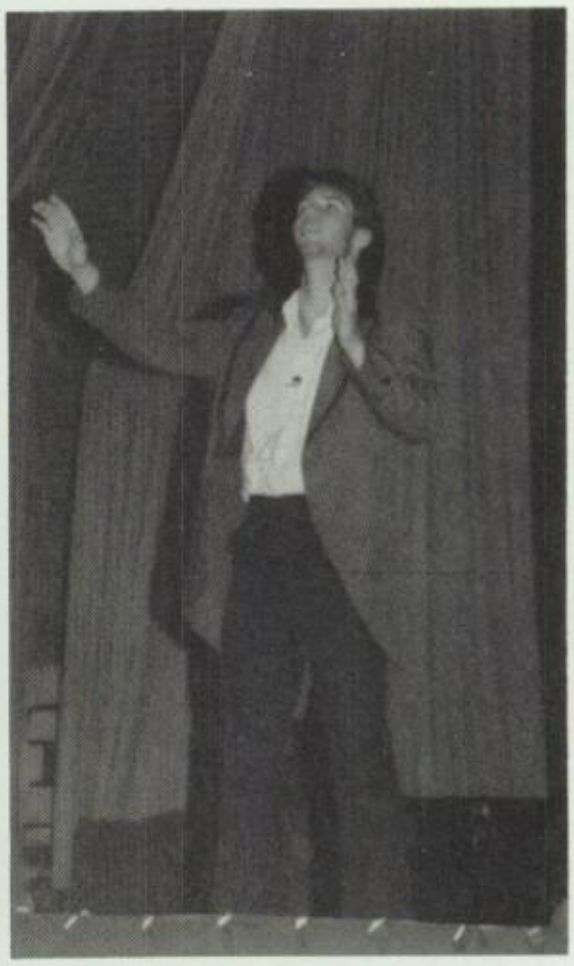
Join The Circus



" . . . without the benefit of cherry red, buttercup yellow or kelly green," the Southeast Music Department presented the musical *Barnum* Nov. 5 and 7. The band and the chorus, under the direction of Jack Mitchell, worked together to make the performance memorable.

Under a bog top of streamers courtesy of the Band Boosters, spectators were treated to the story of P. T. Barnum's life. Led by Richard McDaniel, Kim Rigsby, Carrie Carrington and Chad Lamb, a cast of jugglers, clowns and other circus performers brought the circus atmosphere to life. All that was missing was animals, hay and cotton candy.

Top, left: Carrie Carrington sings opera as Jennie Lind. *Top, right:* Richard McDaniel describes a mermaid to an enthralled Rick Ramsey. *Middle:* Cast members invite the audience to join the circus. *(Front row)* Lisa Foremaster, Linda Kitchell, Lesa Hacker, Lori Roughton, Lonzetta Samples, Jack Bobbitt. *(Back row)* Tim Hassen, Tonja Gibson, Deborah Hatfield, Lana Shaw, Debbie Downs, Kristi Warner. *Bottom, left:* Toasting success are Chad Lamb, Kim Rigsby and Jack Bobbitt. *Bottom, right:* Richard McDaniel sings about the colors of his life.



We Got The Beat

The band was an integral part of Southeast in 83-84. It helped to build school pride and spirit, and began to set new standards for itself and other city bands.

The new director, Mr. Jack Mitchell, had his hands full even before school began. Marching practice started the "Marching Spartans" for the various competitions.

The first contest was the State Fair Parade, on September 24 followed by the Southeast Homecoming Parade, which was September 30. After Homecoming, the band went into intensive training to prepare for three important marching contests.

The first contest was the Tri-State Field Marching Competition, held in Enid, Oklahoma, on October 22. The second competition was the All-City marching contest, held October 25 at Taft Stadium. Southeast took third place over all and got the Award for Best Drum Major. The final and most rigorous contest for the "Marching Spartans" was the Sulfur Marching Contest on October 29 in Sulfur, Oklahoma.

Southeast was the first Oklahoma City high school band to go to contests out of the city in at least five years. Thus, they set a new standard for other city bands to match.

This year the music department tried something new. In the past the band and the choir had separate concerts. This year not only did they combine both band and choir into one Concert, but the entire music department got together to end the concert with a piece from Handel's Messiah Overture called The Hallelujah Chorus, which has always been a tradition at Southeast.

This page top: Lori Lincicome and Felicia Hill, are two members of Southeast's Rifle Corps.

Middle: This year's flag corps from left to right: Twila Ford, Lori Babcock, Quinzetta Stidham, Regina Brooks, Captain Laura Hooser, Regina Freeman, and Robin Abdul-Raheem.

Bottom left: Southeast twirlers: Tammy Shaw and Dawn Mockabee show the smiles and batons that made the famous.

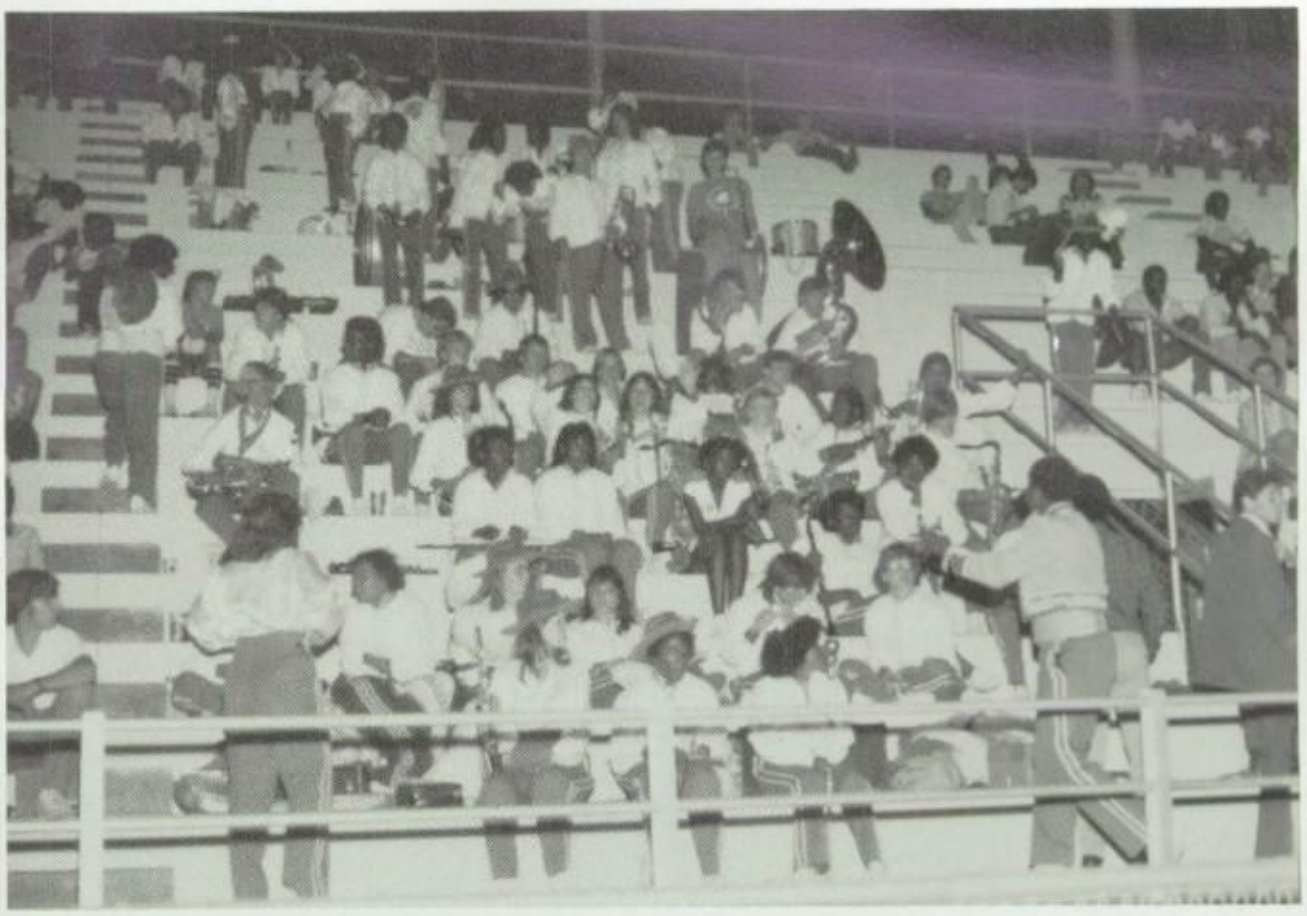
Bottom right: The Southeast Band members. *Back row, left to right:* M. Roth, C. Slusser, K. Joe, D. Billman, R. Harris, S. Bowers, R. Raheem, T. Johnson, S. Medley, D. Bobbit, A. Phillips, T. Crumbo, S. Harris, R. Perry, D. Mockabee, D. Hill, T. Shepherd, W. Thompson, L. Warrior, A. Knox, E. McCleary, C. Smith, T. Shaw, J. Groves, D. Campbell, K. Wright. *Third row, left to right:* S. Hill, T. Dotson, A. Hawkins, L. Hall, W. Crews, P. Stewart, D. Spradling, P. Johnson, G. Taylor, W. Teel, J. Wall, O. Wynn, L. Hawkins, P. Dela Cruz. *Second row:* M. Dinkins, S. Graves, A. Ibenez, S. Hayes, R. Raheem, M. Brandon, D. Simon, C. Crosby, J. Pierce. *First row:* L. Lincicome, M. Hughes, K. Carley, T. Huff, T. Borgfeld.

This page, top left: Mary Dinkins and Julia Graves Admire Drum Major Eric McCleary's hat. *Top right:* Director Jack Mitchell gears up for second half action. *Middle left:* Lonely instruments await their owners' return from post-performance concession stand visits. *Middle right:* Band members show their enthusiasm for performing. *Bottom left:* Hot nachos keep Dale Bobbitt grinning. *Bottom right:* The pep band rallies spirit at a pre-game assembly.

Band Tunes Up

Preparing for a performance required much work and much time from band members. Beyond class time, daily rehearsals were needed to perfect the formations which appeared so effortless at each week's game. Twirlers, flag corps and rifle corps drilled after school, and each person in the band practiced individually on his or her instrument. And after marching season was over, concert band and stage band members continued to put in long hours to achieve the sound they wanted. "I started in band because I enjoyed music," said trumpeter Tony Phillips, "and I find it a rewarding experience. Mr. Mitchell is a fine director. I like marching band, but concert band is my favorite. It takes a lot of time and effort, but it's worth it."

Top: Phillip Stewart and Will Crews compare notes during practice. *Outside middle:* Marching band takes the field for a half-time performance. *Outside bottom:* Wanda Teel and Deanna Simon put the finishing touches on the float for the Homecoming Parade. *Inside, top to bottom:* Stage band members practice and practice and wait to practice some more. *(Front row)* David Campbell, Karen Joe, Larry Collins, Dalton Spradling, Donald Hill. *(Second row)* James Huckabee, Jerry Groves, Tim Jones, Mathew Holt. *(Back row)* Troy Shepherd, Robert Perry, Todd Crumbo.



Top, left: Robbia Raheem listens to Tracey Hughes rehearse her flauting. *Top, right:* Drum major Eric McCleary organizes the band before a game. *Middle, left:* Johnny Walker finds himself in band territory, but Larry Collins and Mathew Holt don't seem to mind. *Middle, right:* Marching to their own drummer, the band takes the field. *Bottom, left:* Twirler Dawn Mockabee awaits the signal for her next move. *Bottom, right:* All that practicing and marching can whet an appetite, but Lori Lincicome has the answer - hot nachos.

Did The Butler Do It?

No, the butler didn't do it, at least not in this story. Instead it was Sir Lawrence Wargrave, the judge, played by David Williams, who performed the crime in Southeast High School's Drama Department production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians.*

Set on a remote island, the play tells the story of a series of mysterious killings which eliminate one by one the visitors stranded there.

Four performances of the production were given, one for middle schools, one for the Southeast student body, and two for parents and friends in the evening. Reaction to the play was enthusiastic.

Top left: David Williams and Kim Tilberg contemplate the problem at hand. *Top right:* Rick Ramsey welcomes Darrin Ewald and Joy Ercanbrack to the house. *Middle, upper left:* David Williams and Dennis Brooks try to figure out who is killing their friends. *Middle, lower left:* Joy Ercanbrack plots to kill Darrin Ewald before he gets her. *Middle, right:* David Williams sets the noose that will hang the final Indian. *Bottom:* All ten Indians make their curtain calls.

Top left: David Krag and John Killian demonstrate the camaraderie that acting together can build. *Top right:* David Williams leaves make-up to don his costume. *Upper middle:* Rick Ramsey and Lori Lincicome confer about dangerous happenings. *Lower middle:* Joy Ercanbrack and Darrin Ewald listen as David Williams questions Kim Tilberg about her past. *Bottom:* Rick Ramsey attempts to aid a choking John Killian.

Cast Of Characters

Mr. Rogers	Rick Ramsey
Mrs. Rogers	Lori Lincicome
Fred Narracott	Chris Kennedy
Vera Claythorne	Joy Ercanbrack
Philip Lombard	Darrin Ewald
Anthony Marston	John Killian
William Blore	Dennis Brooks
General MacKenzie	David Krag
Emily Brent	Kim Tilberg
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	David Williams
Dr. Armstrong	Raulyn Fankhouser

Behind The Scenes

Behind the big blue curtains in the Southeast auditorium a lot of hard work and long hours have been put in to present the plays which were shown throughout the year.

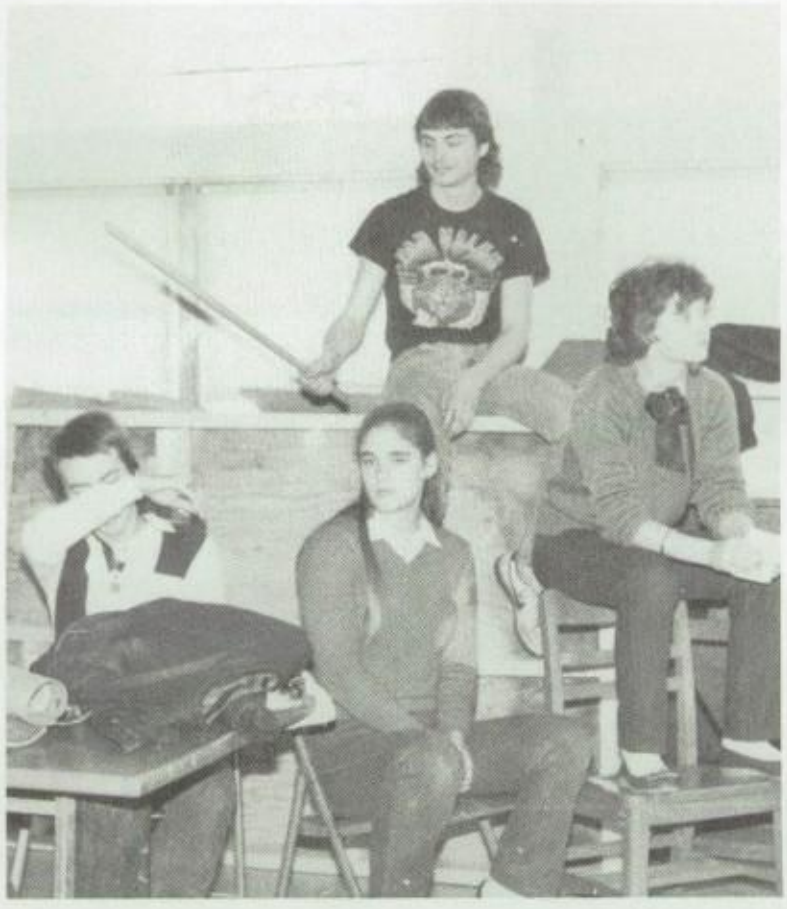
It really took skill to design and build the sets which are used in the productions. And the group that took on this heavy task was the drama department's technical crew, which was made up of 13 members, 11 guys, and 2 girls, and 4 new members which were added for next year.

Along with this group of artistic drama students there is an honorary drama club, the Thespians. In order to become a member of this club one must earn ten points, through acting, designing, or general working for the theatre. Points are gained for each job. There were between 25-30 members in this club, which was sponsored by Sarah Hoyt.

All of these students worked behind the scenes together throughout the year, building sets and rehearsing roles to bring the art of theater to Southeast.

Top: Thespians *(Front row)* John Killian, Terenna Ritter, Jimi Forbes. *(Second row)* Leigh Ann Avery, Misti Long, Richard McDaniel, Kristi Warner, Kim Tilberg, Lisa Foremaster, Teresa Villa. *(Third row)* David Krag, Darrin Ewald, Cameron Lewis, Lori Lincicome, Shawn Lindsey, Jeff Robinson, David Williams. *(Fourth row)* Kenneth Adams, David Barrera, Rick Ramsey, Tim Denton, Mike Chan, Ken Burkhart, Chad Lamb.

Middle right: Sarah Hoyt and Carrie Carrington work on a design together, as Lisa Windle looks on. *Middle left:* "The sky is falling" but Mike Chan, Cameron Lewis, and Rick Ramsey try to hold it up. *Left:* Mike Chan says, "You expect me to paint that?" *Bottom left:* Todd Reid lays out a set as Chad Lamb and Kenneth Adams look on.



Top left: Chris Schein and Todd Reid try to figure out what the hammer is for. *Top right:* The technical crew clowns around behind the scenes. *Middle left:* Tim Denton seems to be mixing business with pleasure while the crew looks on. *Middle right:* Tim Denton and Mike Chan paint the cyclorama.

Left: Tim Denton explains construction procedure to the technical crew.

Spotlight

"I'm just comfortable on stage, I don't know why." said Tim Denton, technical crew director for the Southeast drama department for two years.

The job he had to do includes designing, building, and painting the sets, along with 10 other members. Also, he worked with the lighting. This work which he did for two years at Southeast attained Tim a four-year, tuition paid, scholarship to Oklahoma State University.

"The thing I like about being technical director is the authority on stage. And when the show is done and you know you've put that work into it, then the audience applauds, its all worth it."

Students Become Tomorrow's Professionals

Three organizations at Southeast existed primarily for business students. VICA, FBLA and DECA taught these students the skills they needed to be professionals in tomorrow's business world.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was made up of cosmetology students who wished to participate in vocational, civic and social activities. The club promoted workmanship, scholarship and safety, and, under sponsor Ms. Delcine Young, took part in several city-wide activities, including a demonstration booth at Quail Springs Mall.

Both Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) encouraged members to establish themselves in business and improve their business leadership. Mr. Harold Lundy, FBLA advisor, said, "Our main objective is to strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work."

DECA members found their program disbanded with the retirement at the end of the first semester of sponsor Ron Smith. The future of the organization was left in doubt, making it the first victim of limitations caused by budget cutting. No replacement for Mr. Smith was hired.

Top, left: Cosmetology students *(front row)* Charolette Brown, Tammy Turner, Julie Sims, Melissa Melaney, Pam Slaughter. *(Second row)* Penny Putnam, Betty Lay, Irene Estrata, Beatrice Colburn. *(Third row)* Cindy Dehart, Sandra Ruth, Lisa Yeaman, Ladonna Freeman. *Top, right:* Cosmetology students *(front row)* Linda Hooper, Tracy McCall, Sherri Arnold, Janie Moore, Carla Hawford. *(Second row)* Teresa Byford, Valerie Johnson, Mrs. Delcine Young, Monica Carter, Michelle Ballard. *(Third row)* Barbara Sheffield, Selena Melton, Stephanie Davis. *(Back row)* Jamie Lee, Charlotte Davis, Irene Sharp. *Bottom, left:* Monica Carter demonstrates proper technique on Michelle Ballard as Stephanie Davis watches. *Bottom, right:* Vicki Clark brushes up on her typing.

Top, left: DECA members *(front row)* John Howard, Michael Hardimon, Terrie Chronister, Jamie Copher, Gary VanCuren, Rodney Baker, Greg Kishketon. *(Second row)* Sponsor Ron Smith, Linda Upton, Pam Honeysuckle, Wanda Teel, Kim Carley, Ron Sloan, Darrell Gatewood, Jeff Patton, Ron Skaggs. *Top, right:* FBLA members *(front row)* Karla Woodall, Debbie Beaver, Cindy Sheehan, Vicki Clark, Marijon Dowdy. *(Back row)* Donna Stearman, Joe Merideth, Joanna Dill, sponsor Mr. Harold Lundy. *Middle:* The day's news astonishes Marijon Dowdy. Her FBLA co-workers Sherri Thompson and Vicki Clark listen attentively while Karla Woodall downs her coffee professionally. *Bottom:* Cindy Sheehan shows Joe Merideth the error on his card as Debbie Beaver waits to see how she did.

Spanish Club Keeps Members Busy

Students like to have fun while learning and the Spanish Club's activities were fun throughout the year. First the Spanish Club sponsored a hayride with lots of hot dog and marshmallow roasting and then a few games of volleyball. The club also sponsored a Spanish Fair at the end of the year with Spanish dancers, home-made enchiladas and tacos, and lots of exciting games like Break the Pinata and Bean Bag In The Sombrero. Raising money by selling candy and Gummi Bears, the club purchased a computer which made learning Spanish even more fun and interesting.

Top: Volleyball at the hayride involves Greg Kishketon, Kim Smith, Greg Massey and Tracey Johnson. *Middle left:* Kim Tilberg and Melinda Eschler wait their turns for Spanish hot dogs and marshmallows. *Middle right:* At the 1983 Spanish Fair, Oneta Johnson and Dale Bobbitt keep the Mexican feast hot. *Bottom:* Local Spanish dancers perform for the student body at the Spanish fair.

Top: Spanish Club members. *(First row)* Kim Tilberg, Ann Lett, Tracy Huff, Terri Borgfeld, LaDawna Earp, Elizabeth Eschler, Melinda Eschler. *(Second row)* Gary Pryor, Brad Stuckey, Ted Snyder, Scott Cosby, Reid Nance, Kenneth Byus. *(Third row)* Candy Hardin, Mike Sparks, Greg Massey, Donna Woodard, Tracy Johnson, Carol Puckett, Kristi Haggard, sponsor Peggy Boyles. *(Fourth row)* Irene Downey, Mike Hill, Wanda Choat, Tammy Weaver, Elaine Mead, Tina Ellis, Jennifer Jones, Charles Jones. *Middle left:* Shannon Lathrop delivers tacos and enchiladas to hungry students at the Spanish Fair. *Middle right:* Wanda Choat, Greg Kishketon, Kim Tilberg, Ann Lett, Amy Fulingim, Dawn Leinen, Joy Ercanbrack and LaDawna Earp lead Spanish Club members in Christmas carolling for the student body. *Bottom left:* Joy Ercanbrack finds feeding enchiladas to sombrero target Gary Pryor a bit messy. *Bottom right:* Mr. Geary Ellet, Greg Massey and Gary Pryor discover the art of roasting hotdogs.

Leading Leaders Help School

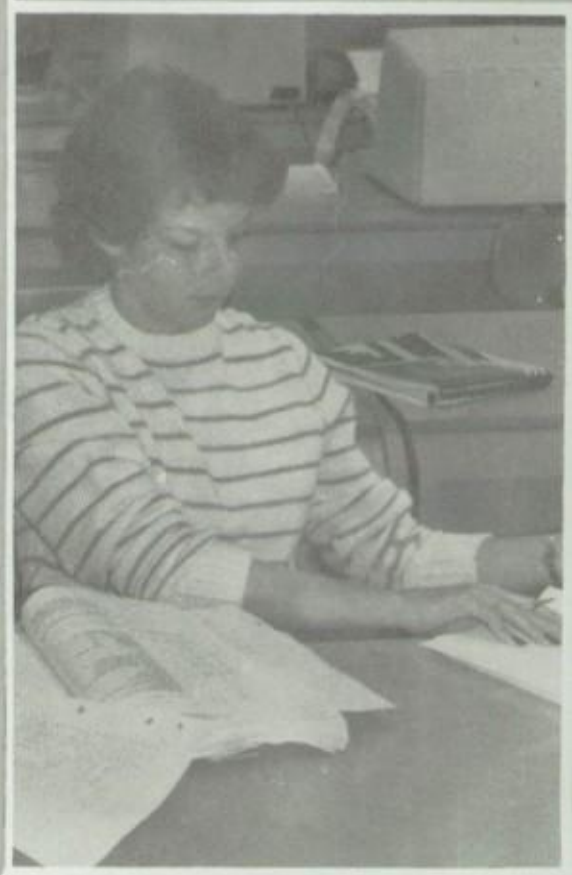
At the beginning of the year President's Council set itself out to unite all the clubs and organizations of Southeast High. The Council (which met once a month) was made up of the presidents of all the clubs.

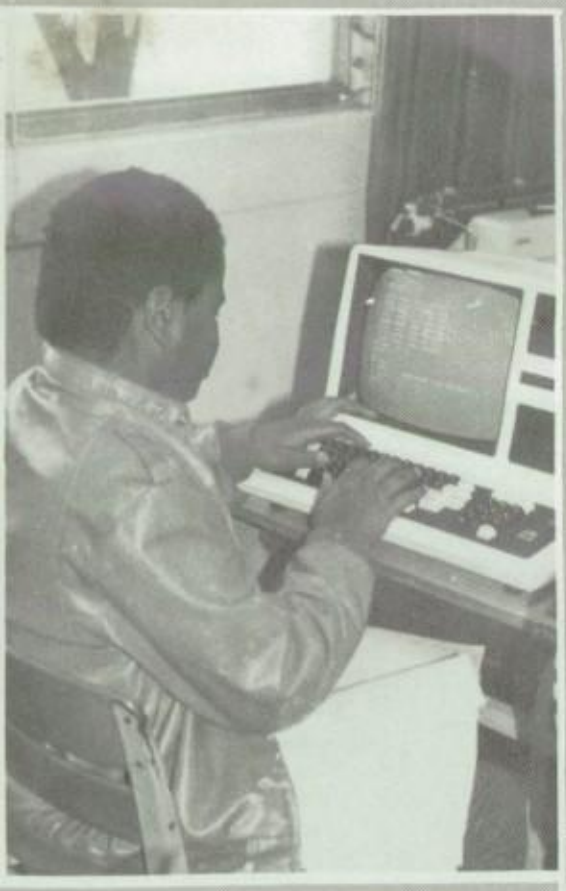
They sponsored many different activities. To achieve their goal, for instance, they raised money for a future project, as well as thinking of ways to beautify the school.

Led by activities director Kay Tilberg, and Principal Robin Gaston, the council provided a link between part of the student body active in clubs and the administration.

Top left: John Killian listens intently to an idea. *Top right:* Ms. Tilberg instructs Elizabeth Eschler, Robert Schumacher and other members on preparing posters. *Bottom left:* Carola Broussard checks sign-up sheets for volunteers. *Bottom right:* Leigh Ann Avery readies publicity posters.

Spartans Are Whiz Kids





Spartans Advise While Spartans Listen

Above: SAC members (*Front row*) Rochelle Brown, Neicy Pickens, Ivory Thompson, Debbie Bryan, Vicki Hall. (*Second row*) Sabra Daniels, Anjanetta Garrett, Stephanie Davis, Angela Finley, Tonya Taylor, Dana Taylor. (*Third row*) Sponsors Colleen Williams, Thelma Washington, Tinia Petties.

"The Student Advisory Committee's main purpose is to promote racial harmony in all students at Southeast." said Ms. Colleen Williams, SAC sponsor.

SAC served as a place for students to bring their conflicts to find resolutions for, instead of fighting. One of SAC's projects was the Close Up trip to Washington D.C. This project gave students a way to see their legislature in action. The trip was funded by student fundraisers. One of these was sponsoring a band from prison to give a benefit concert. The band members talked to the students after the concert in order to help the students follow a better path than the band members did.

"The Spartan Computer Club consisted of people in the computer class, and those who had computing experience," said computer club sponsor Ms. Kenna Petersen.

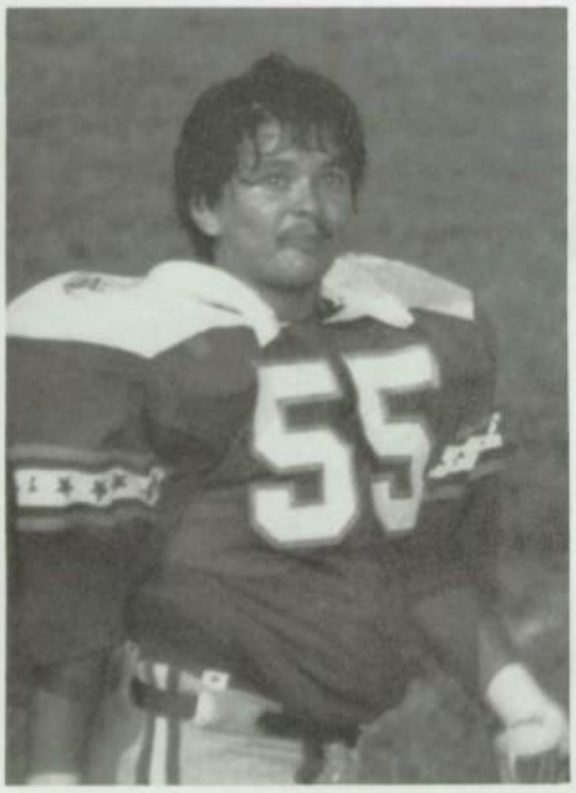
The club did a lot of things. It had different field trips, fundraisers, and programs examinations. The club received different computer magazines from which they kept up with all the new programs.

The club also wrote their own programs, and learned how to analyze them. The club normally conducted their meetings during the computer class.

Top left: Greg Taylor works on a program. *Top right:* Sonja Floyd catches up on the computer paper work. *Middle left:* Lisa South runs a computer program. *Middle right:* Kenny Fong and Robert Hummel examine a keyboard. *Lowet left:* Circled around a computer: Guy Keenan, Dianna Miller, Mike Chan, James Whitlock, Damon Seba, Robert Hummel, Kenny Fong, Raulyn Fankhouser.

SPORTS

"We're not just another brick in the wall." For Spartan athletes this year it was competition plus as they attempted to reach their goals. Whatever the scene of the action - a game, a match or a meet - Spartans could be found giving their all. In every sport Spartans were trying to win, to be number one, and their effort and dedication made them special indeed.

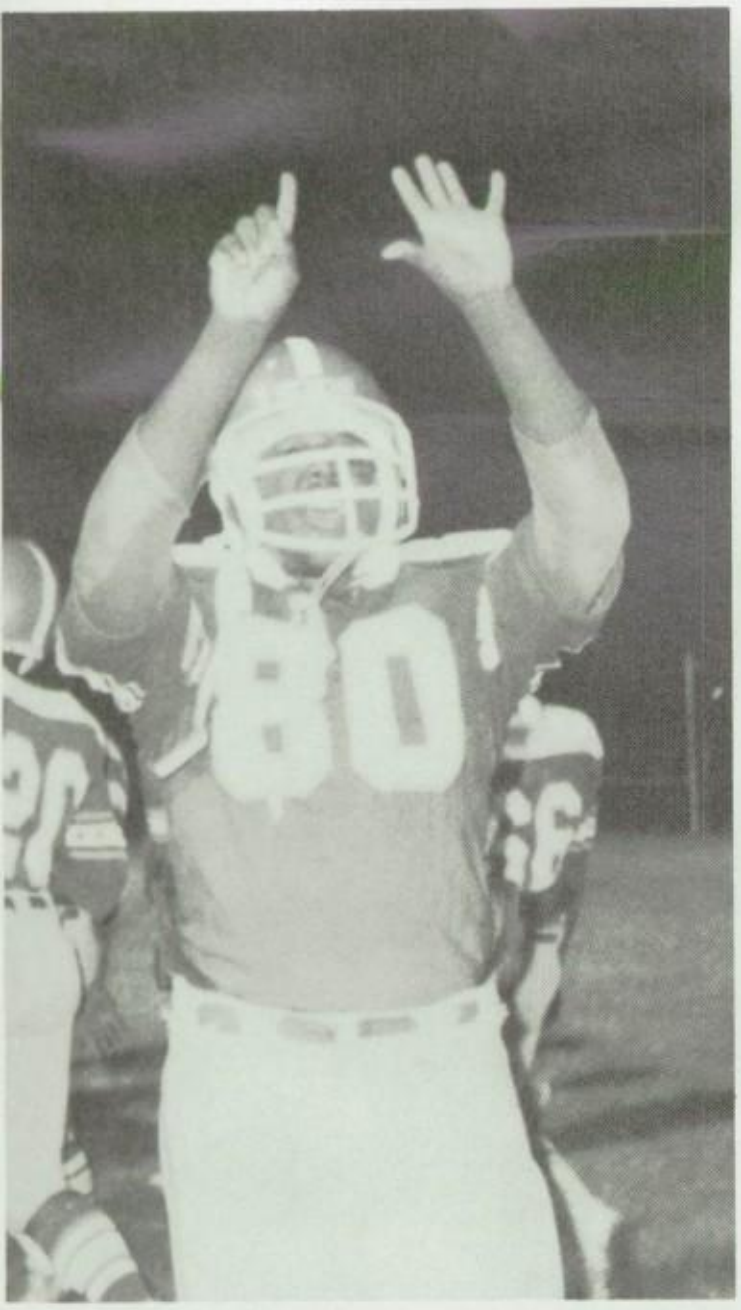


"A Season To Be Proud Of"

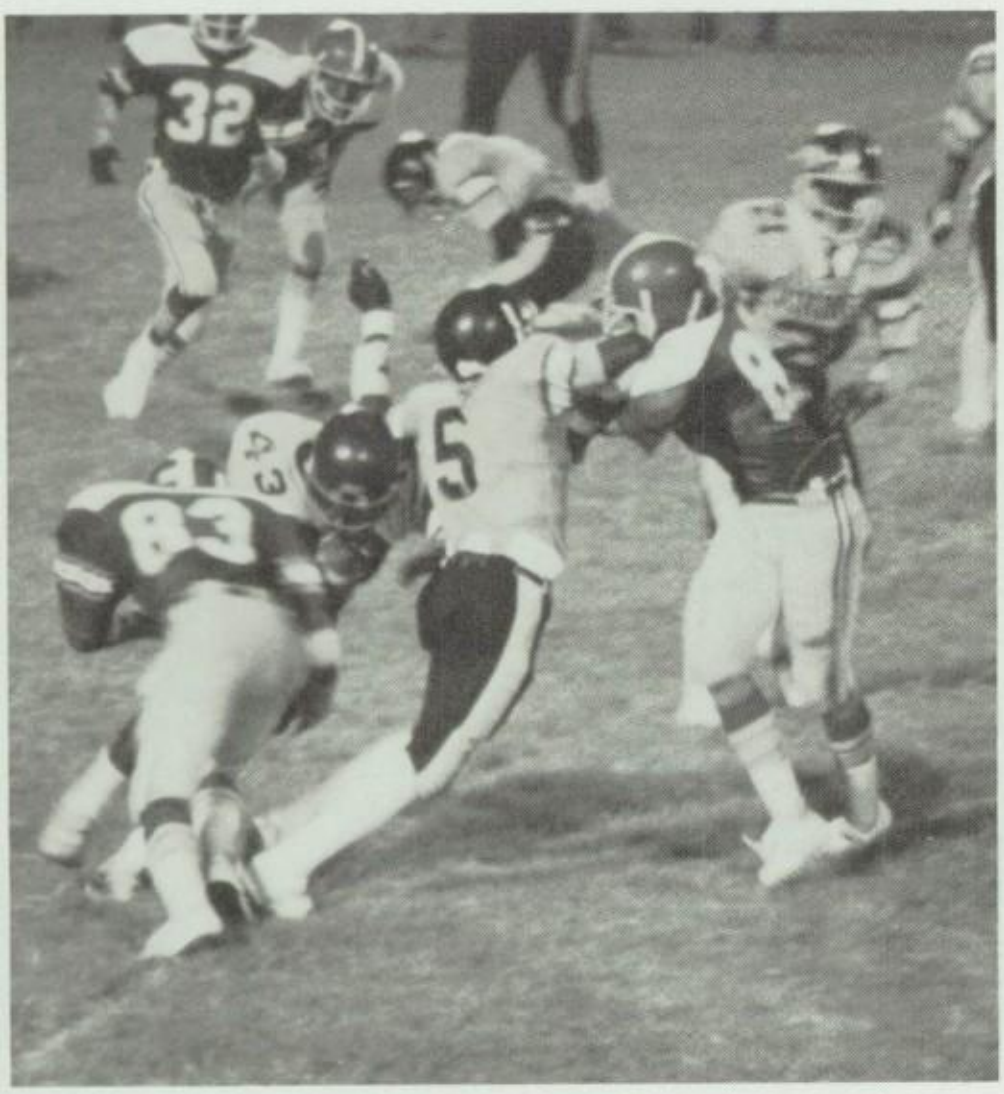
Hard work, great improvement, fine coaching, outstanding leadership, and team effort were what the 1983-84 football team was made of.

The Spartans were first titled "lucky" when they opened the season being runner-up in the Preview and then beating Capitol Hill and John Marshall. People started to stand up and take notice after the Spartans proved themselves when they overcame opponents Choctaw, Douglass, and Star-Spencer; all were shut-outs. The Spartan defense was proud to say that after beating Western Heights they were 6-0 with only 9 points scored against them. The Spartans also rolled passed arch-rivals, the Grant Generals, 16 to 6. This was one of the best games played by quarterback David Hardy. He got the Koma-Dr. Pepper Prep Player of the Week Award. Head coach Jeff Welborn, along with assistance from Coaches Churchill, Whalen, Jones, Wesberry, and Perkins and alumni Mark Rose and Bill Bays, was also a key part of the year's successful season. Mr. Welborn was picked as one of the co-coaches of the All-City team.

The Spartans outstanding leadership came from several of the senior starters. Tino Vann and Greg Swearingin made the All-District offensive team and the defensive team included two other seniors, Daniel Osban and Richard Columbus. Co-defensive lineman of the year was James Routon and back of the year was David Hardy. "I was very happy with how our season went. Everything just came together for us. I think we played to our full potential every game except the last one. We had a season to be proud of," said David Hardy. The Spartans certainly did have a reason to be proud. Ending wtih an 8 and 2 record and also breaking the school record of most consecutive wins when they were 8 and 0 made this a season to be proud of.



Opposite page, upper left: Steve Franklin looks up to the happy crowd after another Spartan victory. *Middle:* Rodney Mines shrugs off a Northeast Viking on his way for the end zone. *Upper right:* #1, Tino Vann, makes a block against a much bigger Redskin player. *Middle:* Lymell Marzett pushes off for a first down while Greg Swearingin #65 makes a tackle. *Lower left:* David Hardy looks over the offensive line before he makes his move. *Lower right:* Steve Franklin, Jim Roughton and Daniel Osban take a drink between plays.



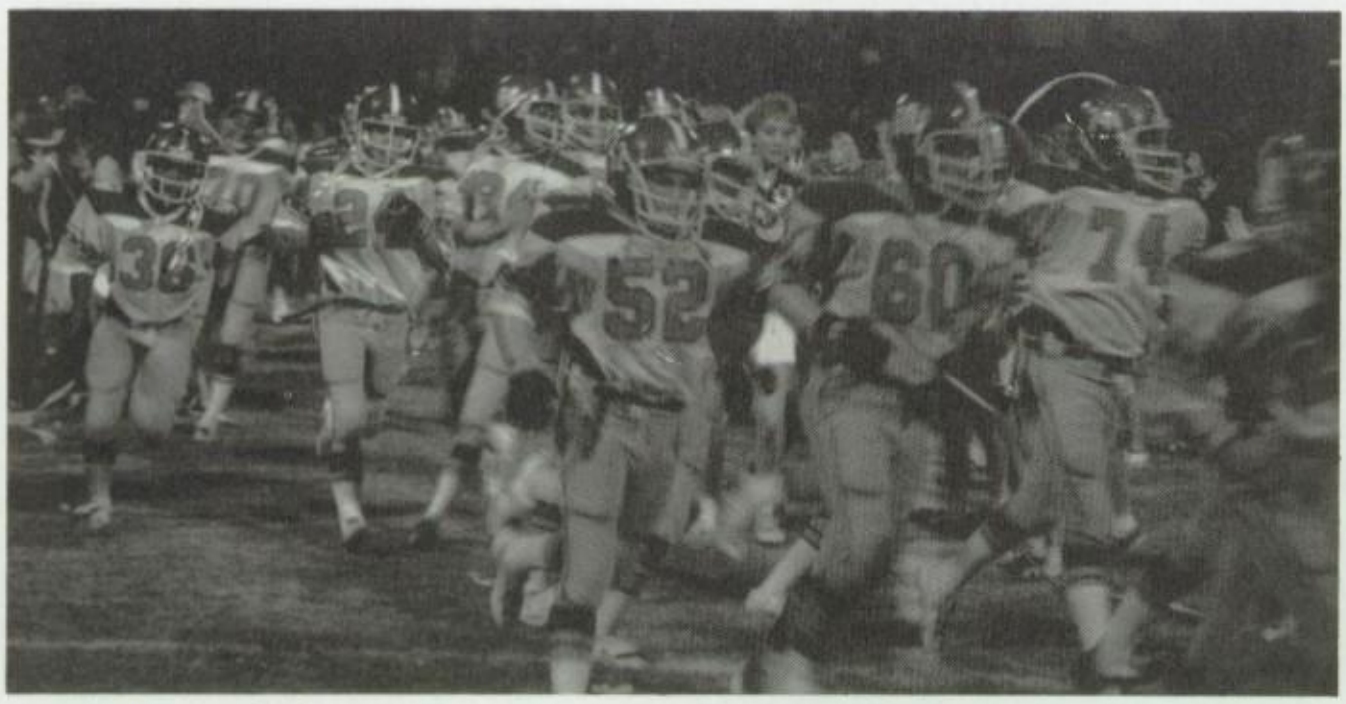
This page, top left: 6 and 01 A.J. Johnson shows the fans what he's proud of. *Top right:* David Hardy runs for a touchdown, leaving a trail of Redskins behind. *Bottom:* Jim Routon blocks a Viking defender and demonstrates the style which won him co-defensive lineman of the year honors.

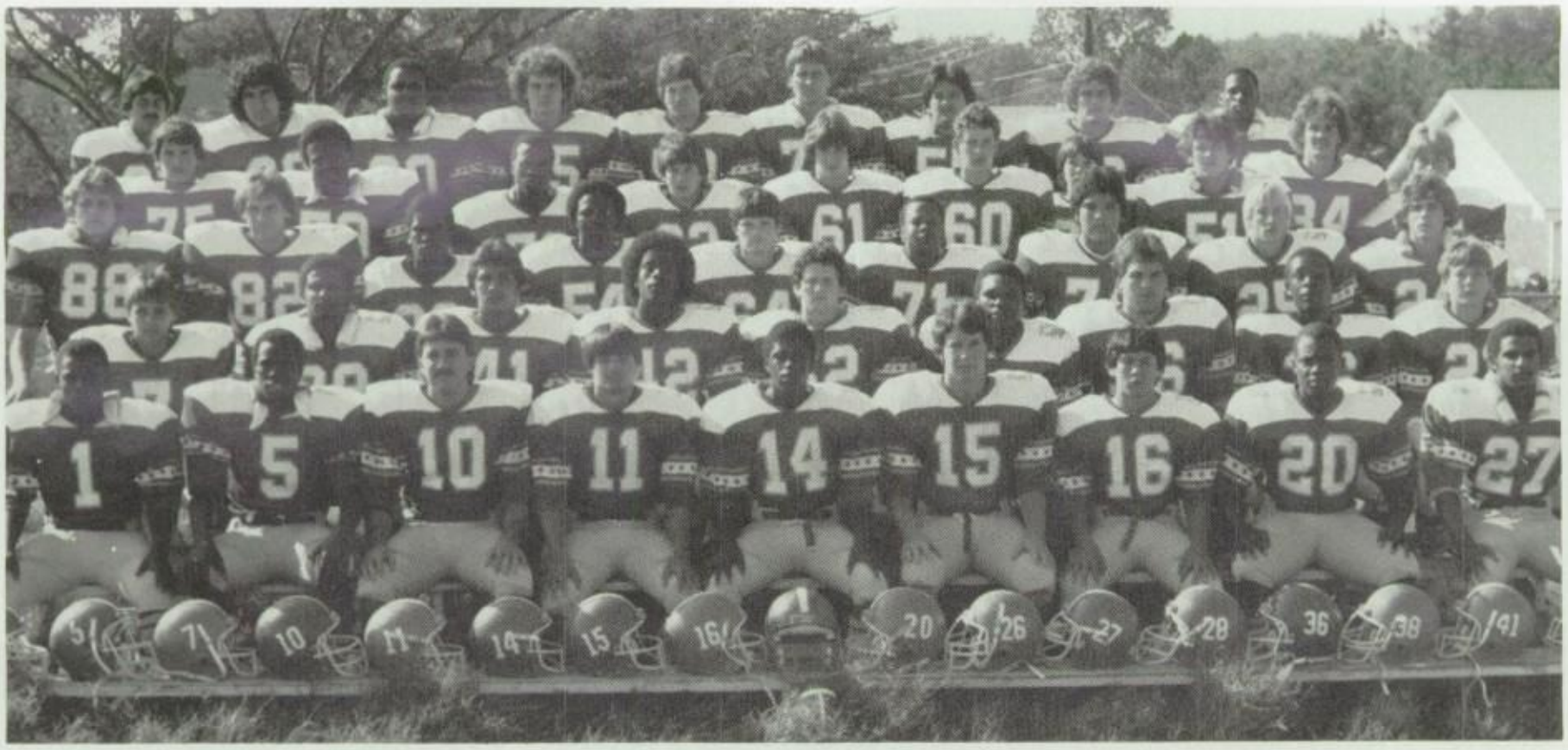
S.E.	Opponent	
21	Capitol Hill	0
13	John Marshall	7
7	Choctaw	0
7	Douglass	0
18	Star Spencer	0
6	Western Heights	3
16	Grant	6
40	Classen	6
0	Ardmore	7
0	Carl Albert	35

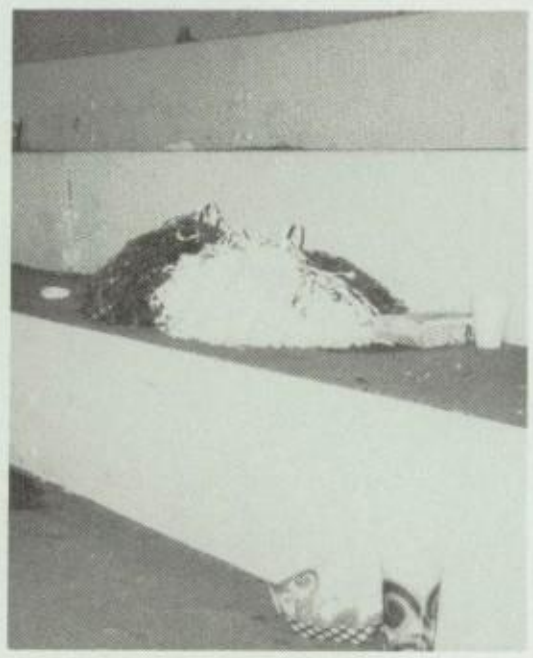
Defense Ignites The Spartans

The Spartan defense had many things to be proud of. They shut out 4 of the first 5 teams they played. They were also rated as one of the top defensive teams in class 4-A. in defending, rushing, passing, and scoring also. Junior Keith Topfi said, "We all practiced hard and worked together and that's what helped us to play so well throughout the season. When inside our twenty our opponents often found it difficult to score."

Together as a team, the Spartans tied the school record for the most consecutive wins without a loss. Overall the Spartan football team had a super season. "This was the best season we have had while I've been at Southeast, we worked hard and we are very proud," said senior Greg Swearingin. The Spartans last winning season was in 1979 when their record was 6-4. Defensive Coach Wesberry commented "I thought the defense played extremely well and came a long way from the first of the season and steadily progressed as the season went along."

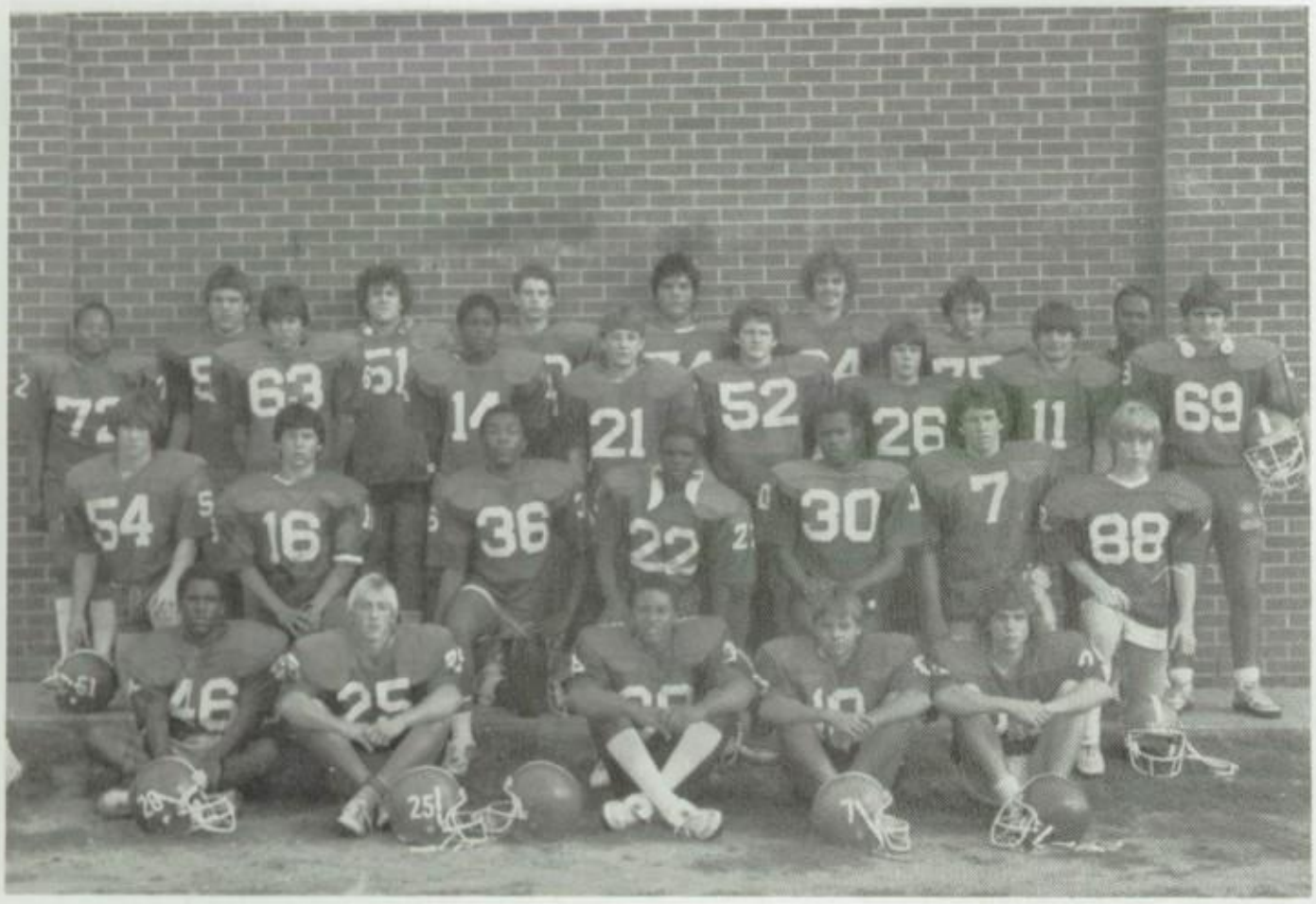






Opposite page: top: The defense prepare for another attack. *Middle left:* Spartan defenders smash opponents. *Middle right:* Team gets fired up, while Jim Routon and A.J. Johnson concentrate on game. *Bottom left:* Spartan team charges on the field for another victory. *Bottom right:* What the heck is going on, ponders Coach Wesberry. *This page: Top row; left to right:* C. Ashley, R. Columbus, G. Swearingin, R. Breeden, D. Osban, S. Franklin, D. Clark, R. Mines. *Second row:* E. Spring, R. Gabriel, F. Hudspeth, T. Gipson, D. Milam, G. Keenan, S. Rex, R. Ferguson, R. Schumacher J. Smith. *Third row:* J. Routon, C. Brawner, L. Bullock, D. Johnson, T. Engles, K. Moss, R. Columbus, B. Stuckey, S. Backles. *Fourth row:* J. Harris, Lv. Marzett, K. Topfl, L. Smith, J. Reece, E. Miller, J. Digman, T. Johnson, B. Berryhill. *Bottom row:* T. Vann, T. Taft, D. Hardy, R. South, R. Nolan, G. Pryor, B. Marlow, W. Brown, Lm. Marzett. *Left:* Lymel Marzett helped to the bench by Coach Jones. *Middle right:* Coach Welborn peps the team up. *Bottom right:* Looks like the party is over.

Experience Gained Despite Short Season.



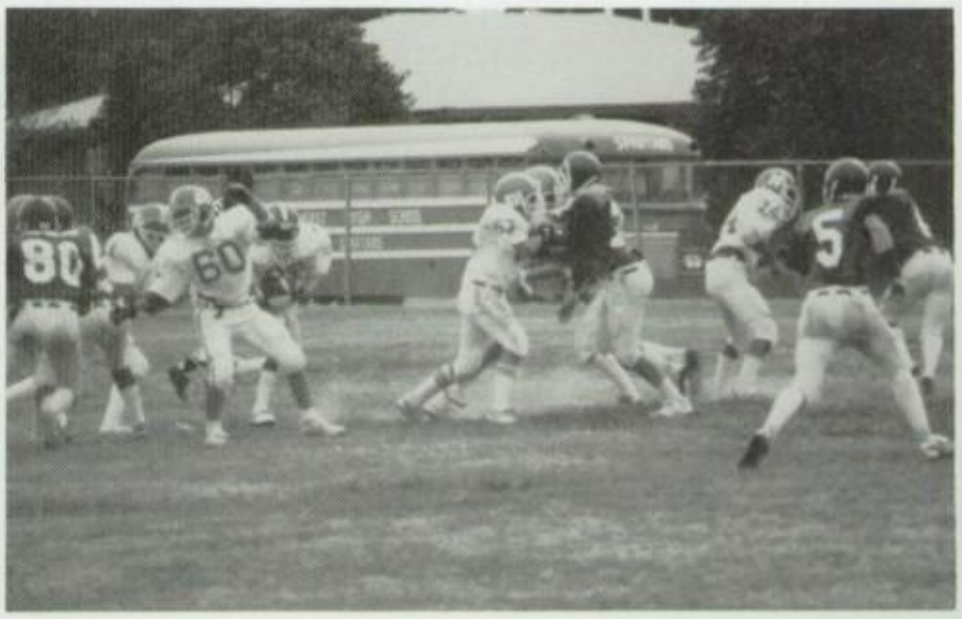
Front row, left to right: D. Bullock, B. Stuckey, T. Williams, J. Harris, S. Buckle. *Second row:* D. Milam, B. Marlow, M. Thomas, F. Marshall, W. Brown, G. Pryor, J. Smith. *Third row:* T. Gibson, R. Nolan, B. Berryhill, J. Reece, S. Rex, R. South, M. Mitchum. *Back row:* K. Moss, J. Digmun, R. Ferguson, G. Keenan, R. Columbus, R. Schumacher, E. Spring, F. Hudspeth.

"Junior Varsity Football is primarly played to give younger players experience," said Coach Dub Whalen. The J.V. team didn't get as much experience this year as they have in the past. Four of their games were canceled because of the lack of players, due to injuries, but they played five games and ended with a 2-3 season.

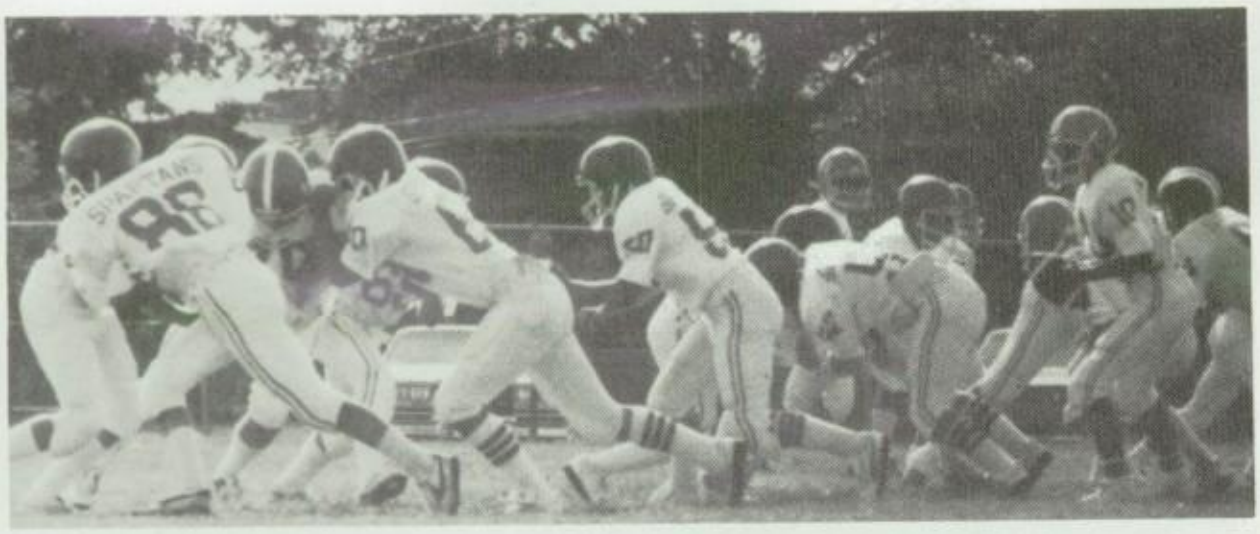
Another setback that the J.V. team had was that they were a young team. When Gary Pryor, quarterback, was asked what he thought about the team, he said, "There wasn't as much individual talent or team experience as the other teams we played. We were a young team."

Although the J.V. team had a short season and had many young players, Coach Whalen said, "They did a good job." They played together as a team and worked hard to get the experience they need to start on the varsity team next year.

Middle left: Robert Schumacher breaks away from the John Marshall defender.
Bottom right: Fraley Marshall struggles for the first down.
Bottom left: Guy Keenan attempts to bust through the line.



Good Attitudes Bring Successful Season



This year's freshman football team was remarkably well united. Mr. Jack Perkins, in his first year as football coach at Southeast, led the freshmen to a 4-4 season.

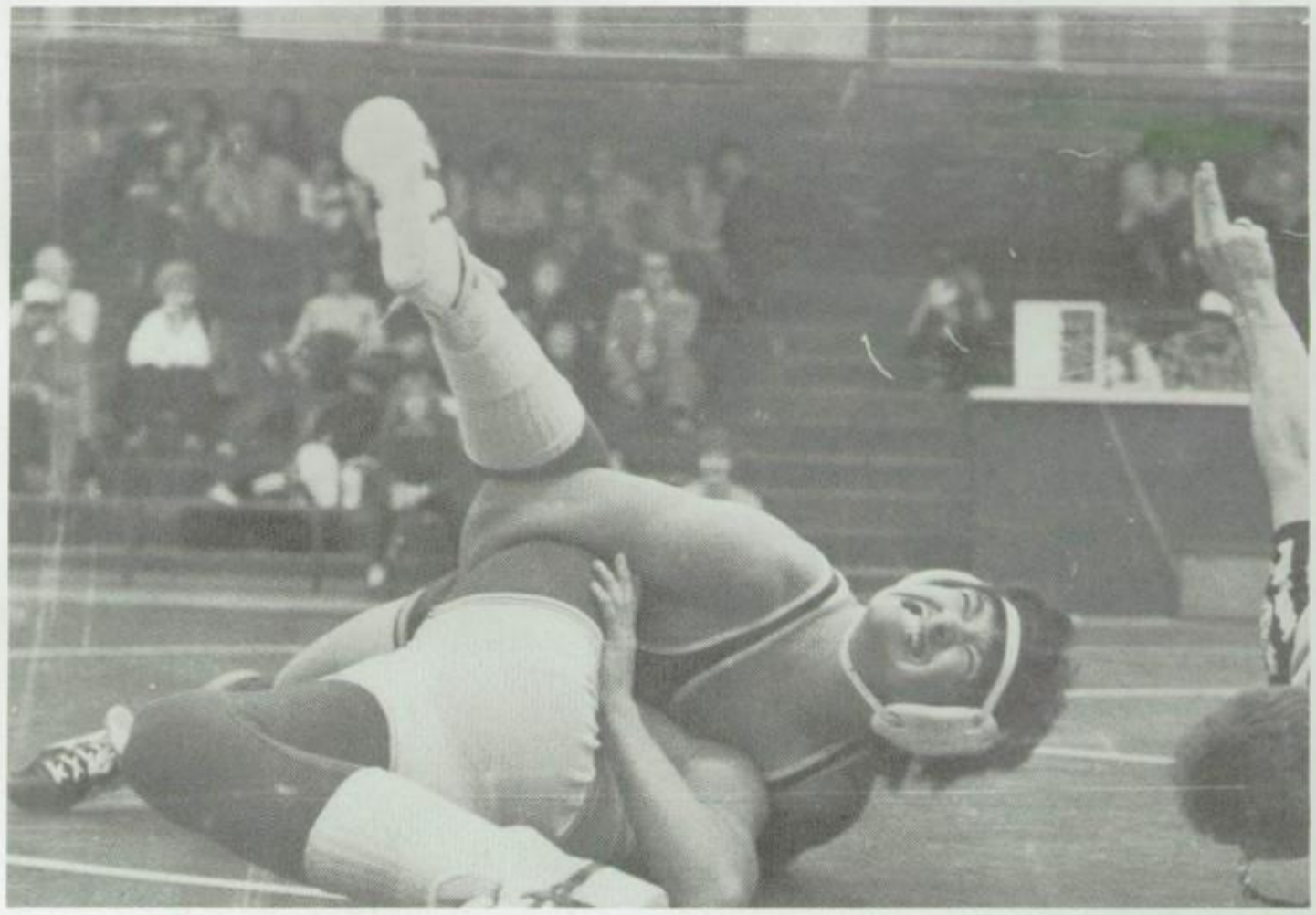
When the season started 55 players came out for the team, and when the season ended 30 players remained. Coach Perkins said, "That's the largest group in several years."

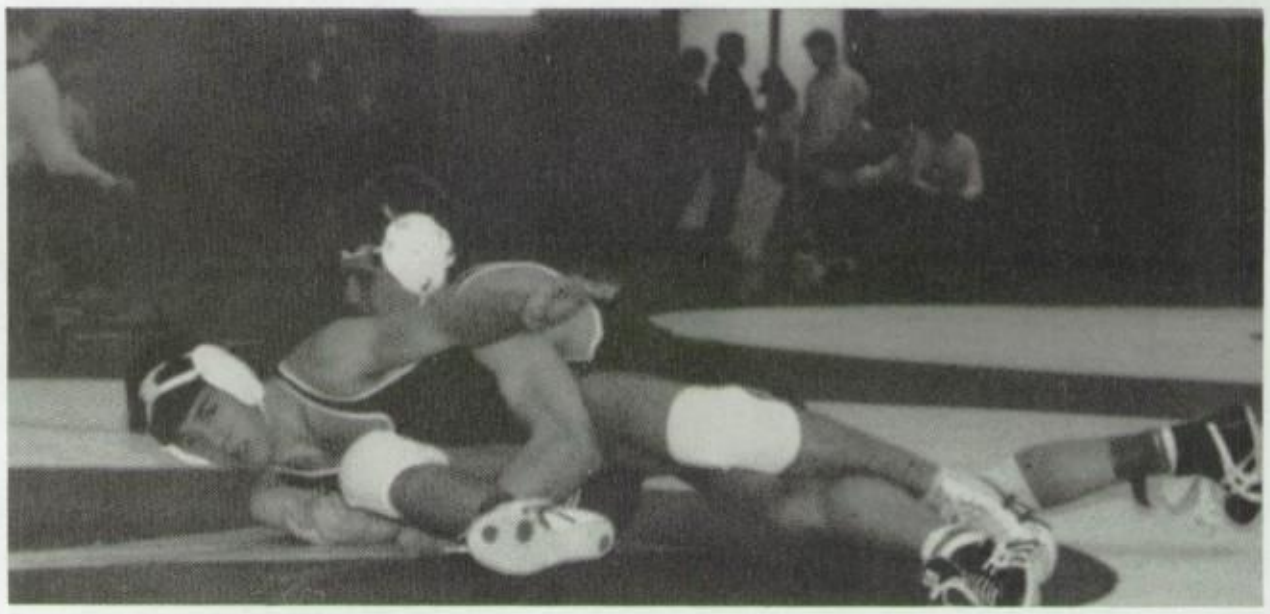
This year was their first year to play together, and they got along well. Coach Perkins said, "Their overall attitude was very good. We had some setbacks but the kids were tough enough to overcome them." Coach Perkins also said, "They worked well together as a team," and that's what it takes to have a successful season.

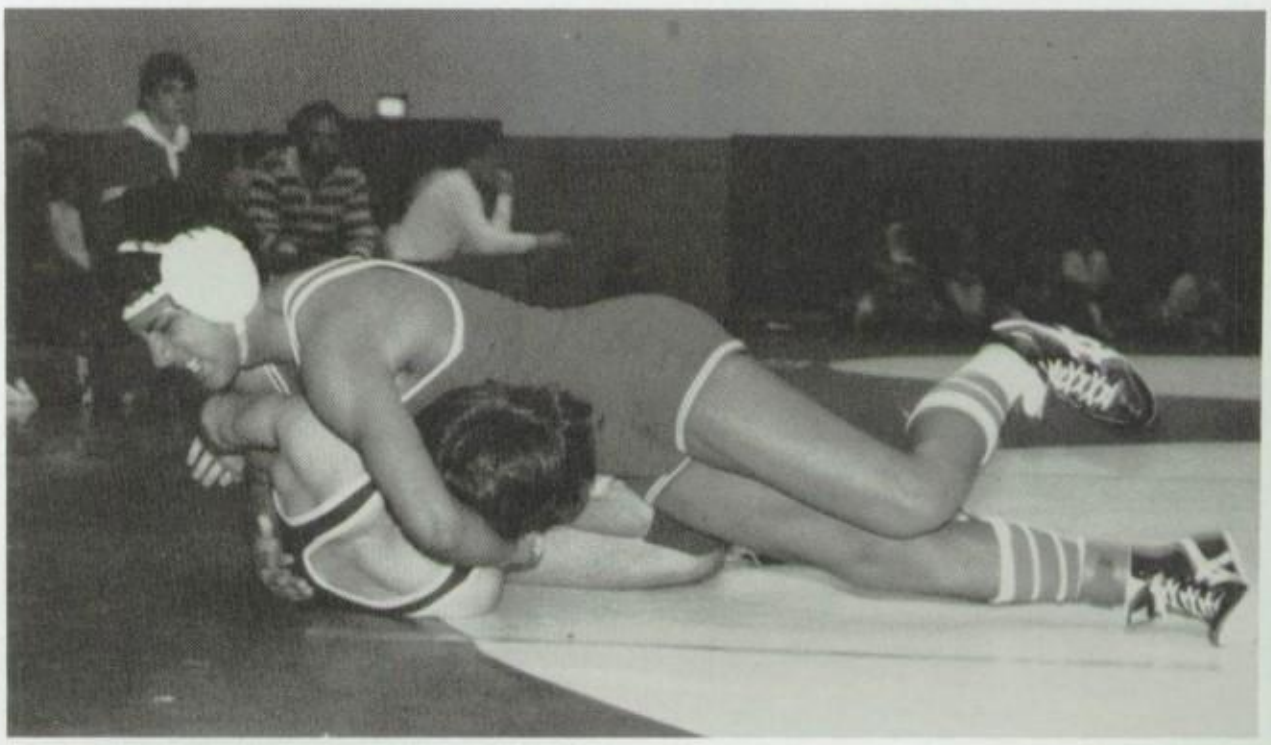
The freshmen ended their season with a 22-14 victory over Grant. Coach Perkins also added, "I enjoyed working with them and I think they'll be be very successful in the future."

Top: The freshmen are warming up for a game.
Middle left: Quarterback John Harris hands the ball off to Leonard Bullock. *Middle right:* Donny Milam starts the game off with a kick-off. *Bottom, First Row:* C. Croy, D. Millican, D. Campbell, L. Storck, C. Black, J. Duree, S. Gibson, M. Reel. *Second Row:* T. Williams, J. Coffman, J. Johnson, P. Roy, J. Matchen, T. Oliva, T. Rodgers, B. Berryhill, J. Smith. *Third Row:* C. Shemayme, M. Griffith, D. Carillo, R. Prieto, S. Medley, L. Detamore, B. J Keasler, T. Cross. *Fourth Row:* D. Milam, B. Marlow, E. Spring, J. Harris, T. Gibson, L. Bullock, S. Buckles, G. Wettrer.

Struggle For Mastery





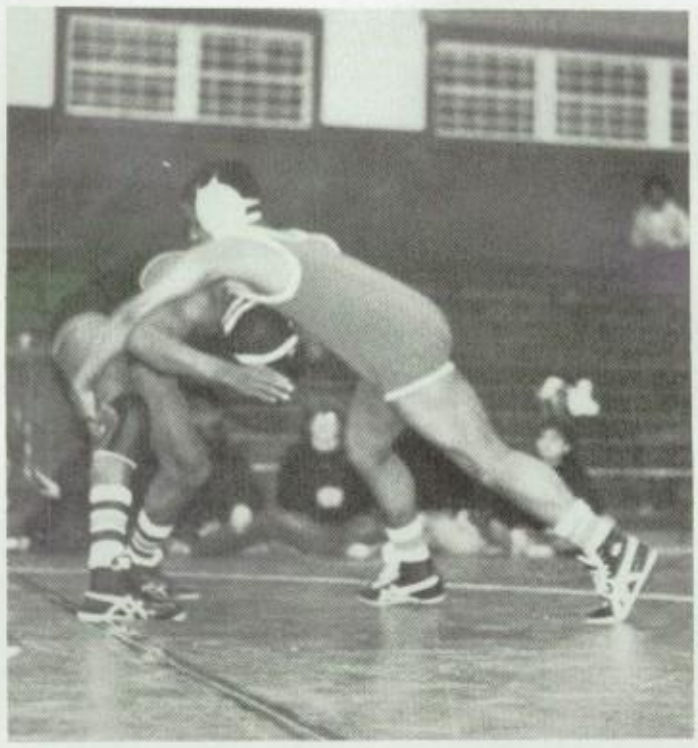


This page, top to bottom: Stevie Franklin's face shows how badly he wants this pin. Jim Routon muscles his man. Keith Tofpi has got the edge.
Opposite page, counter-clock wise: Demetrick Williams shoots for a single-leg. Terry Rodgers has control. Mike Stevens looks aggresive. Mike Stevens pins his man. A Western-Heights wrestler tries to escape from Larry Johnson's powerful grip.

An "A" for effort equalled straight "A's" for the Spartan wrestling team.

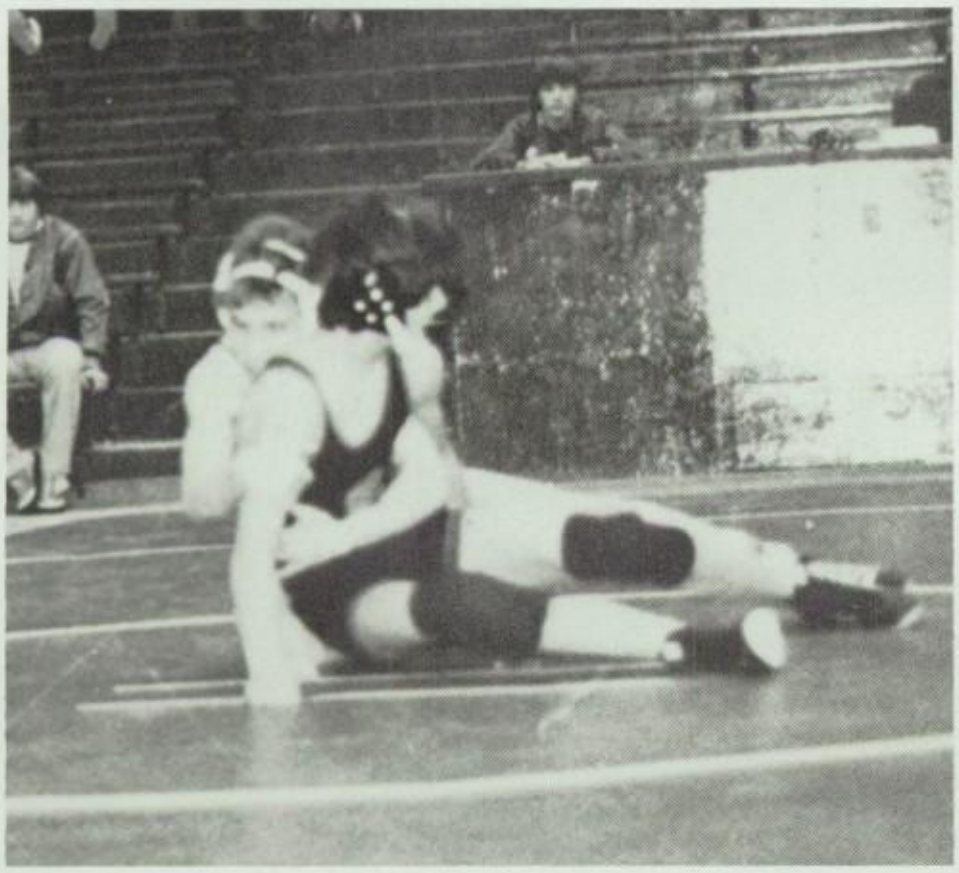
This years wrestlers seemed to go through setback after setback with illness, injury, and ineligibility. Even though the Spartans didn't win every duel each wrestler proved himself. About halfway through the season the Spartans lost several starters all at once. Coach Knight then brought in some J.V. wrestlers such as Jeff Reece, Mike Stevens, Tommy Johnson, Demetrick Williams, James Ramirez, and Zachary Bizzell. This proved to be a wise move since all of these wrestlers worked hard and scored points for Southeast.

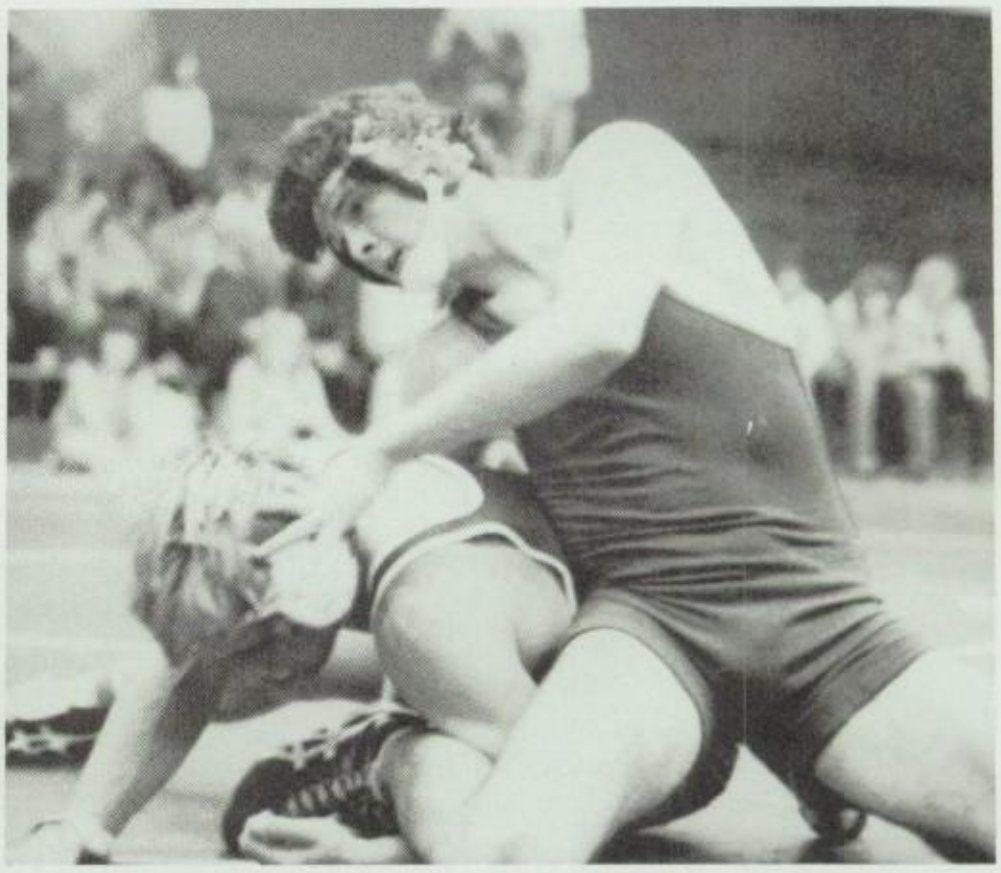
The Spartans began with only five starters from last year, including Tim Bills, Keith Tofpi, Jim Routon, Larry Johnson, and Ricky Columbus. So the slack had to be made up through some of the freshman wrestlers like George Smith, Terry Rodgers, and Brett Berryhill.

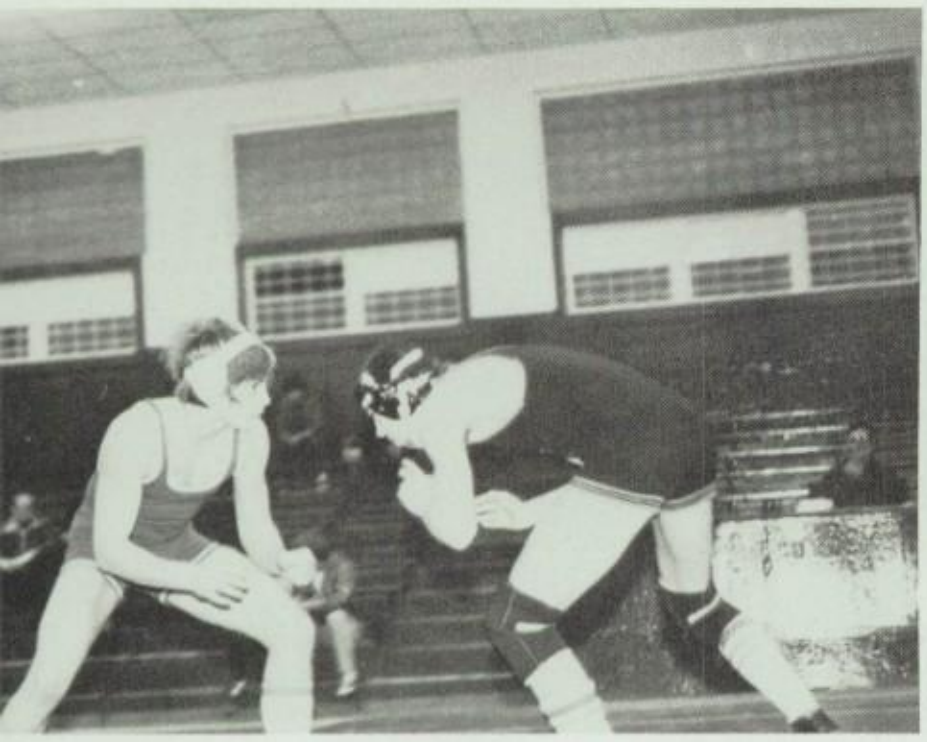


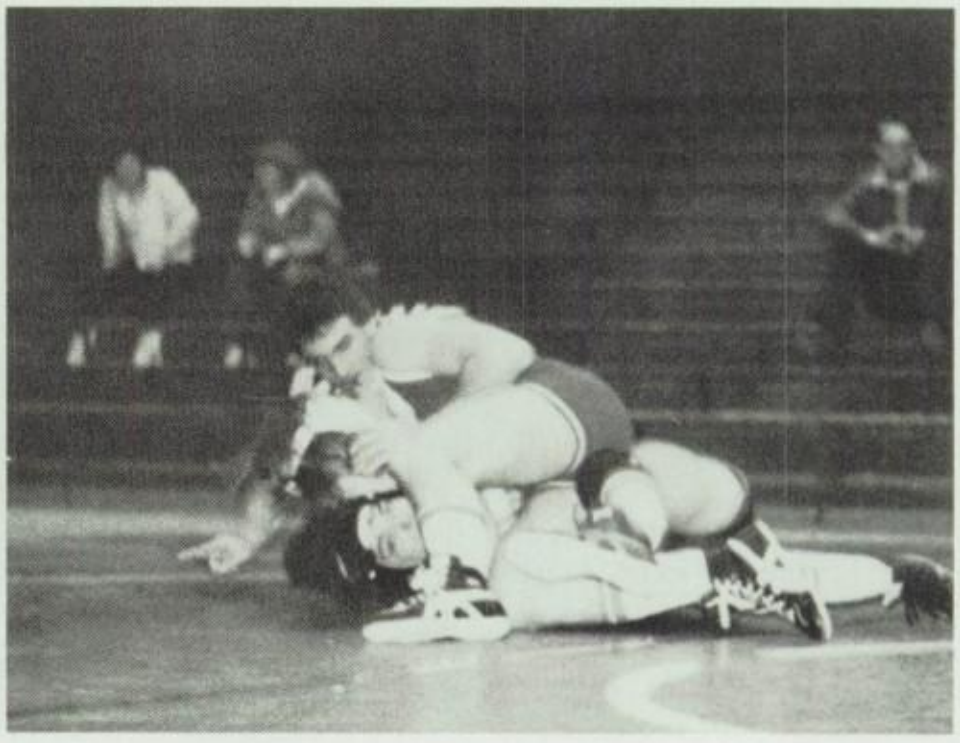
The season started out slowly with only a one and three record but the Spartans showed their stuff in the All-City tournament with fourth place as a team and with several of the guys placing. Terri Rodgers took 4th; Rodney Berryhill, 3rd; Keith Tofpi, 2nd, and Larry Johnson and Jim Routon 1st.

Though all their handicaps the Spartans still came out on top. Webster's dictionary defines wrestling as: "To struggle for mastery; to strive earnestly." This was exactly what these wrestlers did.









The Champion

He was a man of flesh and blood,
he wasn't made of rock.
Angel, devil, child-
a man of ordinary stock.
But, somehow he was different –
true athletes always are –
for though he cursed, and bled, and
sweat,
he prided in the scar.
They told him to win like a man,
no matter what the cost;
So many times he'd ventured forth,
so many times he'd lost.
And when they turned around and
said, "It's okay son – you tried."
he'd clench his head gear in his fist,
and like a man, he cried.
But from his tears came anger;
then, when it ceased to spin,
he rose again, determined that the
next time he would win.
His trembling body strengthened;
his heart soared in the sky,
and his darkened soul stood flaming
with
the fire in his eye.

And so he worked relentlessly;
he struggled and he strained;
his conscience whipped him
mercilessly
for every ounce he gained.
He ran on legs like pistols
his muscled arms grew sore;
he'd tell himself, "I have to,"
then ask himself, "What for?"
and then at last, the reckoning:
the final hour was here,
his stomach tightened dangerously
his muscles tensed with fear.
Weak-kneed: he shook the
challenger's hand –
and then as one possessed
his instincts gave him power
and his body did the rest.
It suddenly was ended.
His body seemed to scatter
a crowd was cheering somewhere,
but to him, it didn't matter.
One thought was gleaming in his
brain –
a thought that made him smile.
He'd given all he had –
and that's what made it all
worthwhile.
He stood and faced his teammates,
with pride instead of shame.
He knew not that he'd won or lost,
but that he played the game.
And some call him "the wrestler,"
and some call him "a man,"
but he called himself "a WINNER."
And the ref held up his hand.

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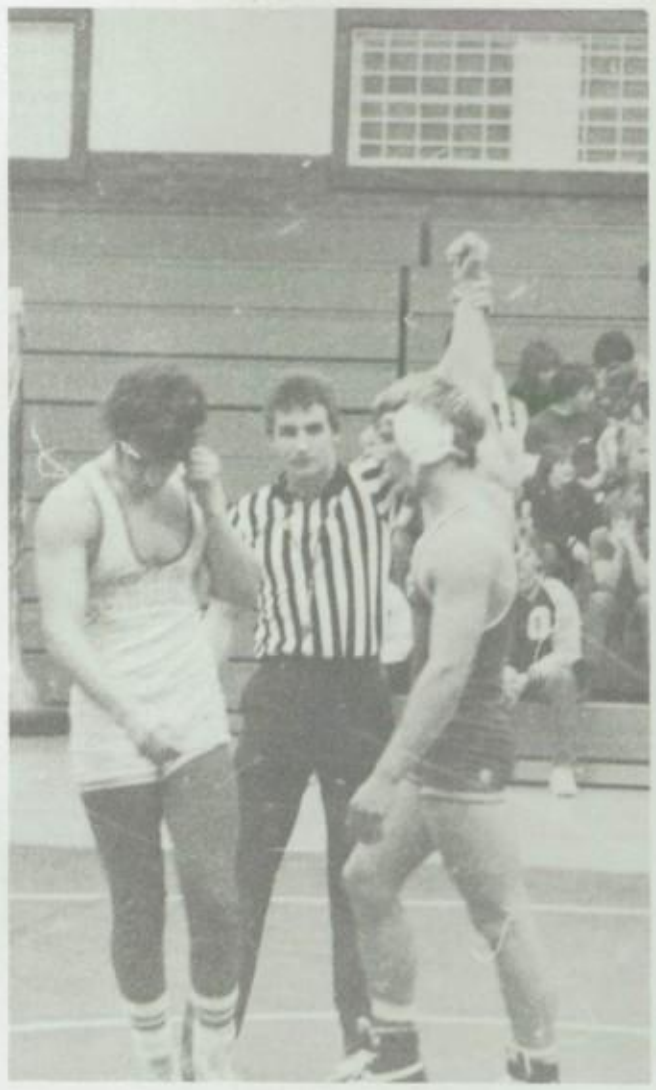
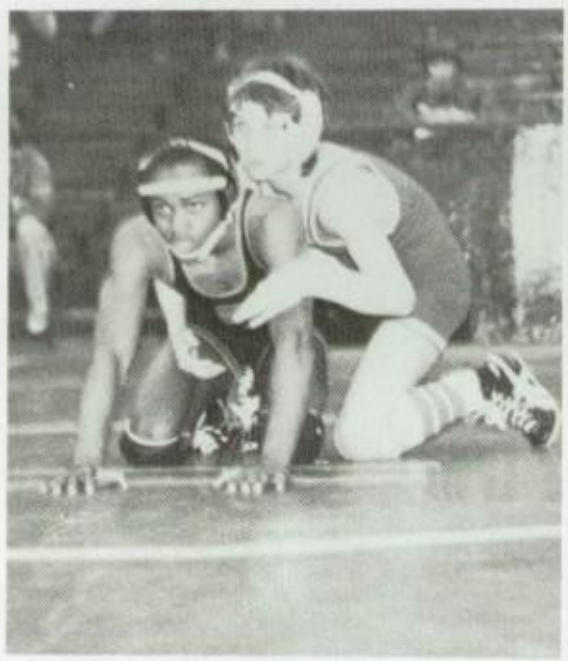
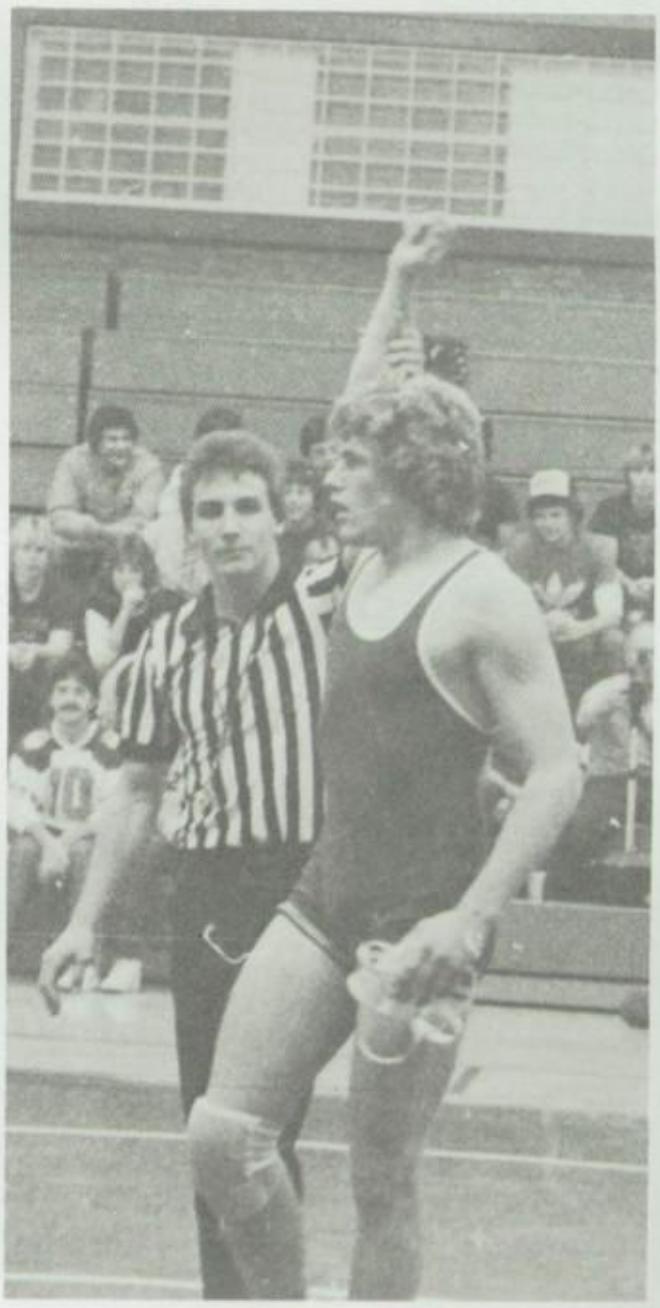
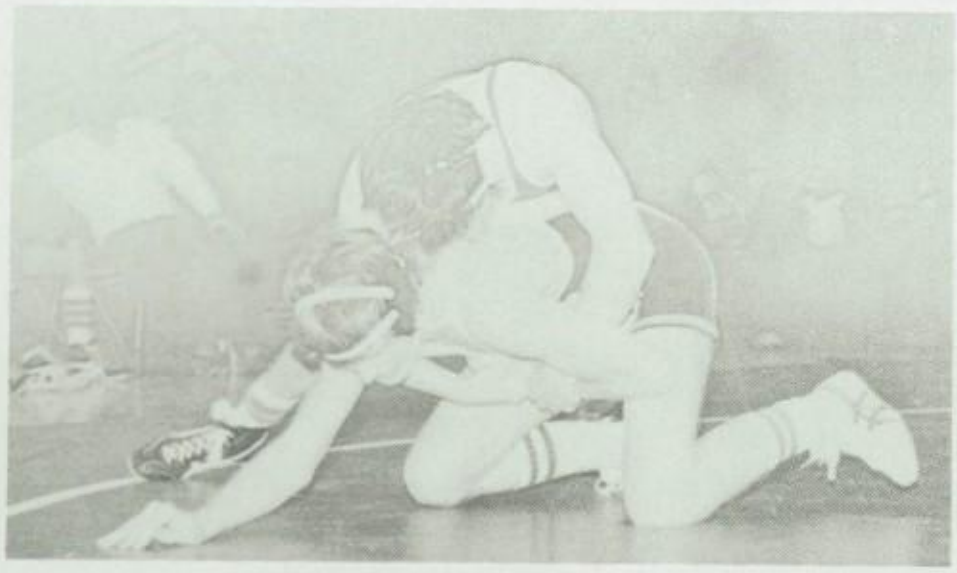
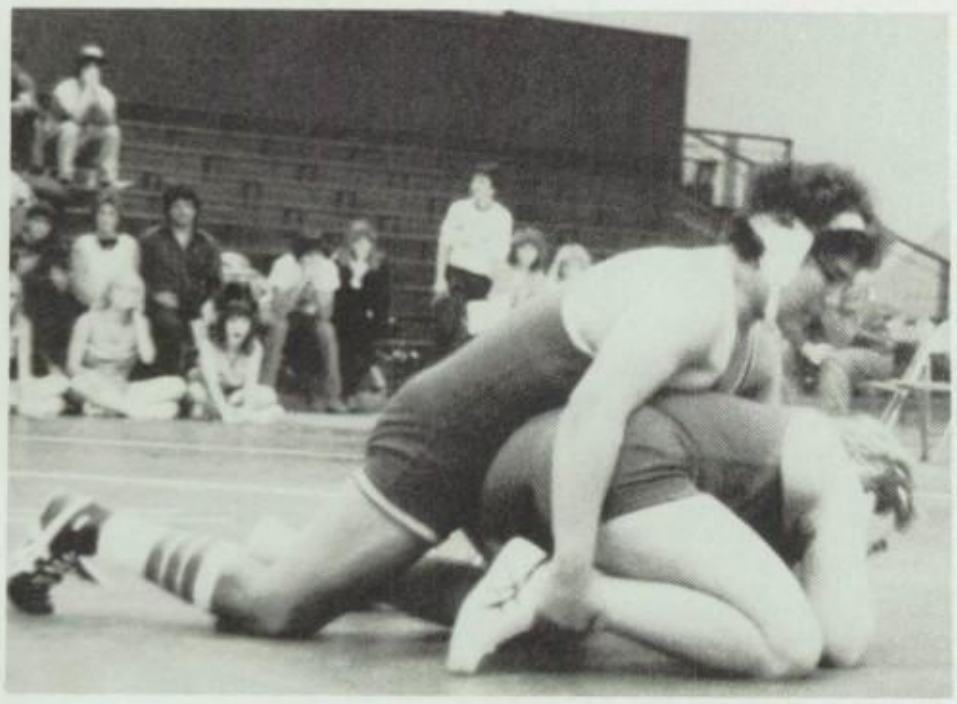










Opposite page, clock wise: Keith Tofpi is victorious after an exhausting match. Larry Johnson's the Champion. Getting his hand raised after yet another pin is Jim Routon. Zachary Bizzell turns his man. George Smith is ready to move on the whistle.

This page, top to bottom: The 1983-84 Varsity Wrestling team. *(first row)* Terry Rodgers, George Smith, Brett Berryhill, Jeff Reece, and Mike Stevens. *(second row)* Jim Routon, Keith Tofpi, Larry Johnson, Demetrick Williams, Zachary Bizzell, and Coach Gene Knight.

Donald Keasler works some holds.

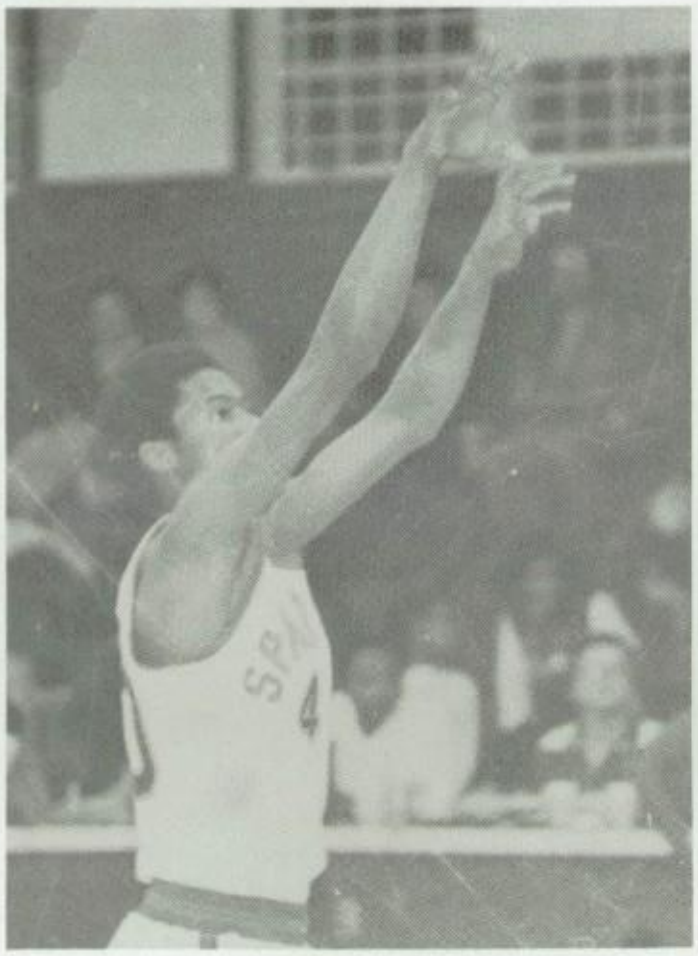
Ricky Columbus rides his man.

New Coach Demands Pride From Team

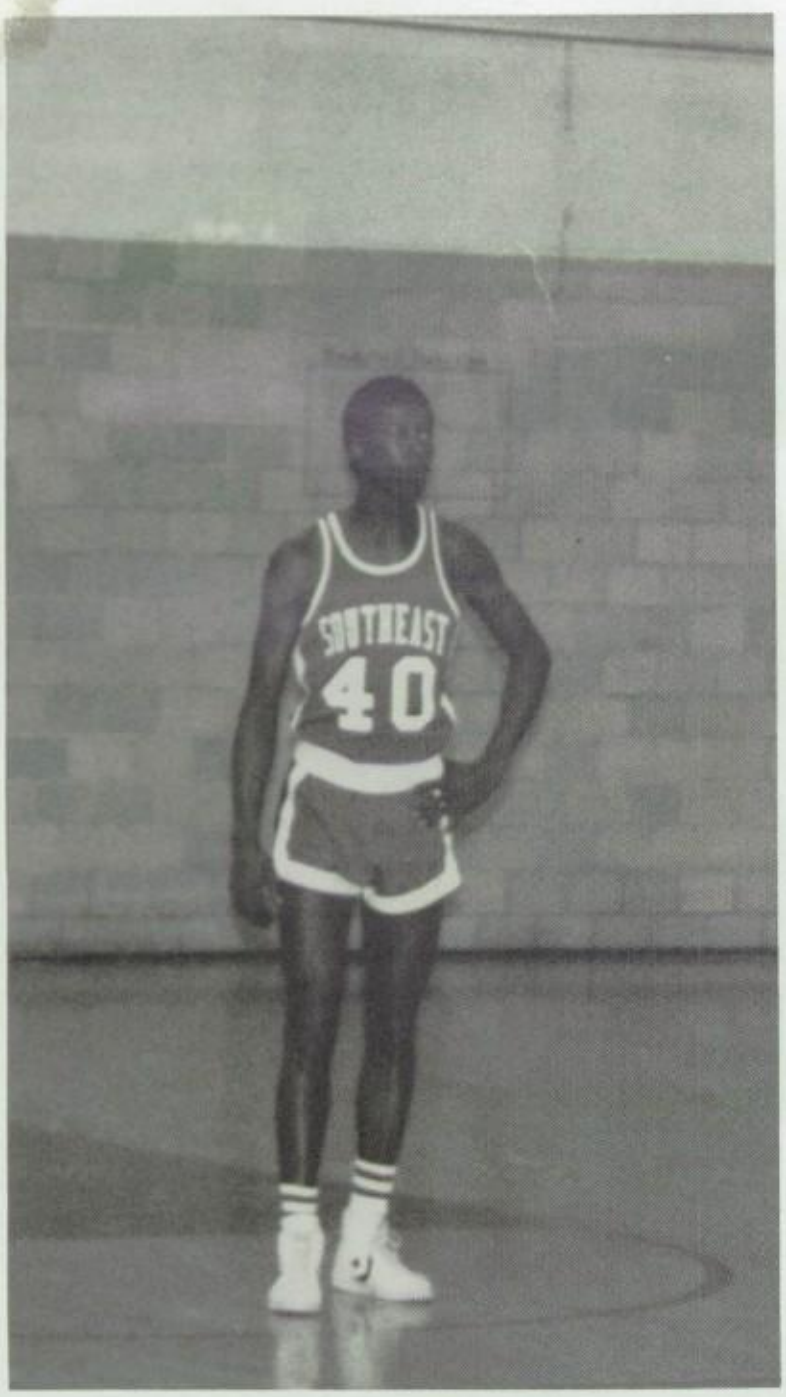
This year's basketball team started out the season with a new coach and no returning starters. The new coach was Mr. Walter Heard, a basketball coach at Northwest before he came to Southeast.

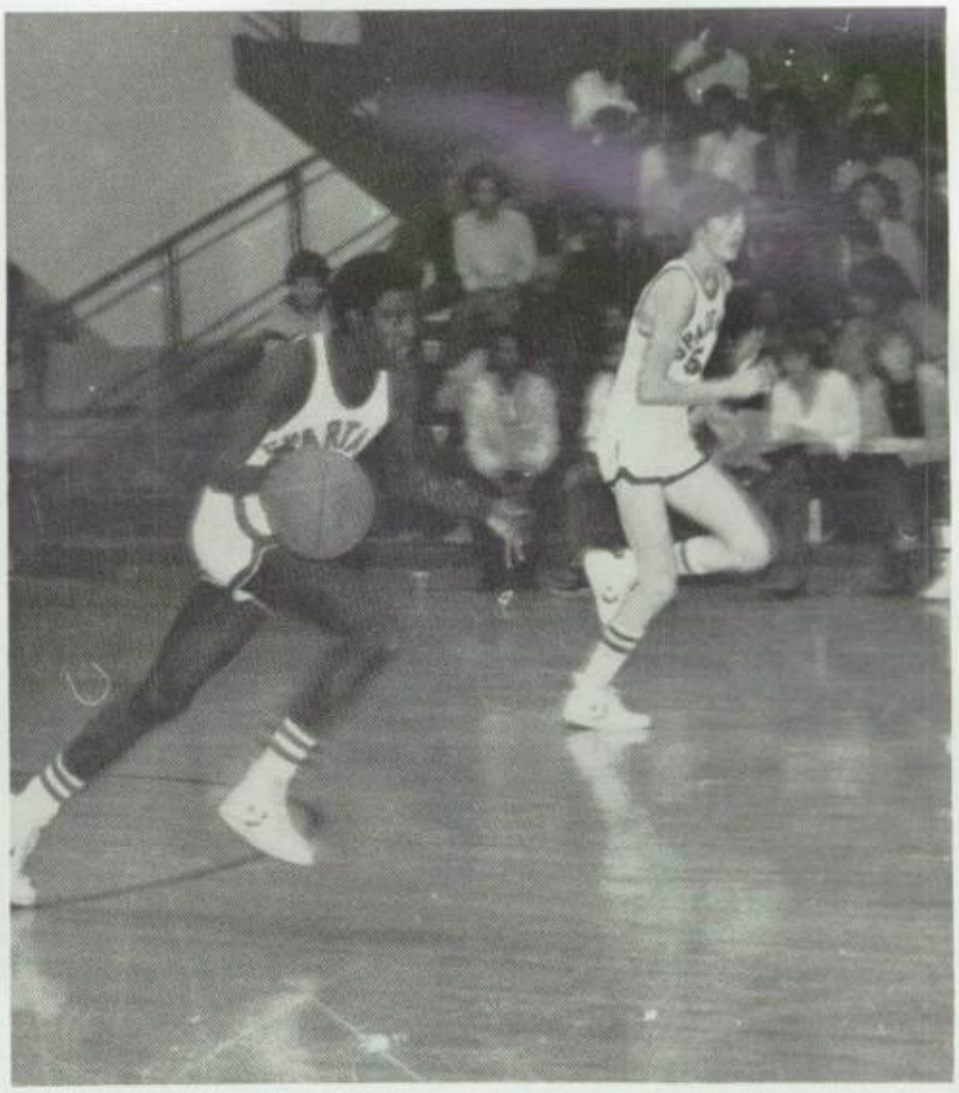
The basketball team had a slow start. They won their first game against Shawnee. After that something happened. After their first loss, which was to Star Spencer, they started working to improve the season. They had practice every day after school so they could work toward improvement.

The new coach was liked by all the players. When Tony Hodge was asked what he liked about the new coach, he said, "Coach likes there to be pride in the team, and I like that too." Tony also commented, "We worked hard this year and the fans didn't support us like we would like them to. That really hurts us."

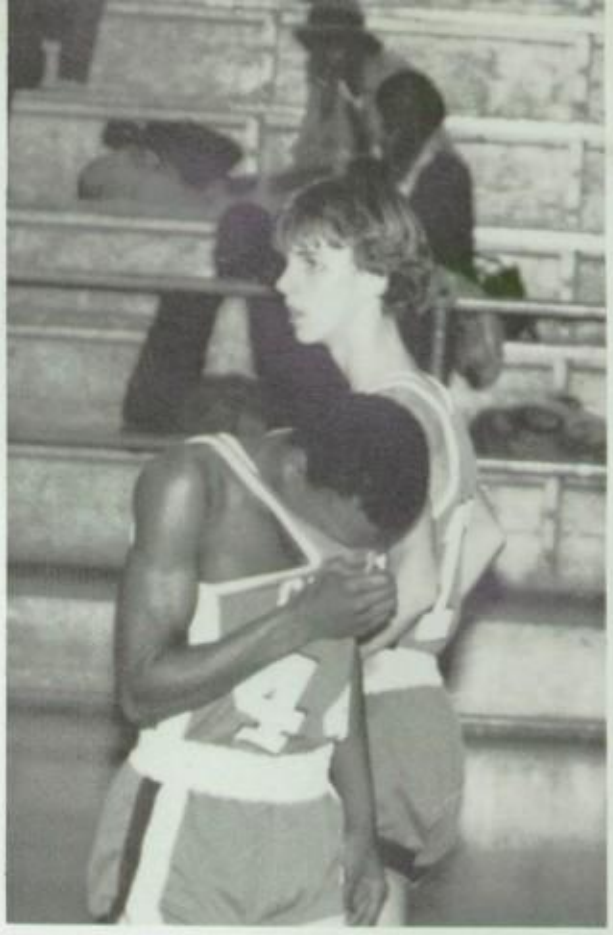


Top left: Marvin Johnson runs down the court for a lay-up. *Top middle:* Robert Stanley attempts to make a free throw shot. *Top right:* Earthelee Bledsoe practices on his long shots. *Bottom right:* Varsity basketball team. *(Bottom row)* D. Warren, G. Barnett, R. Harrison, S. Radford, J.A. Anglin. *(Second row)* J.H. Anglin, M. Johnson, J. Reed, D. Knight, A. Hodge. *(Third row)* R. Stanley, D. Gatewood, R. Foster, K. Hurst, E. Bledsoe.





Top left: Robert Stanley waits for team members to move the ball back down the court. *Top Right:* Keith Hurst takes the ball to the other side for 2 points. *Bottom left:* Coach Heard gives instructions during a time out. *Bottom right:* Keith Hurst puts away and extra point.

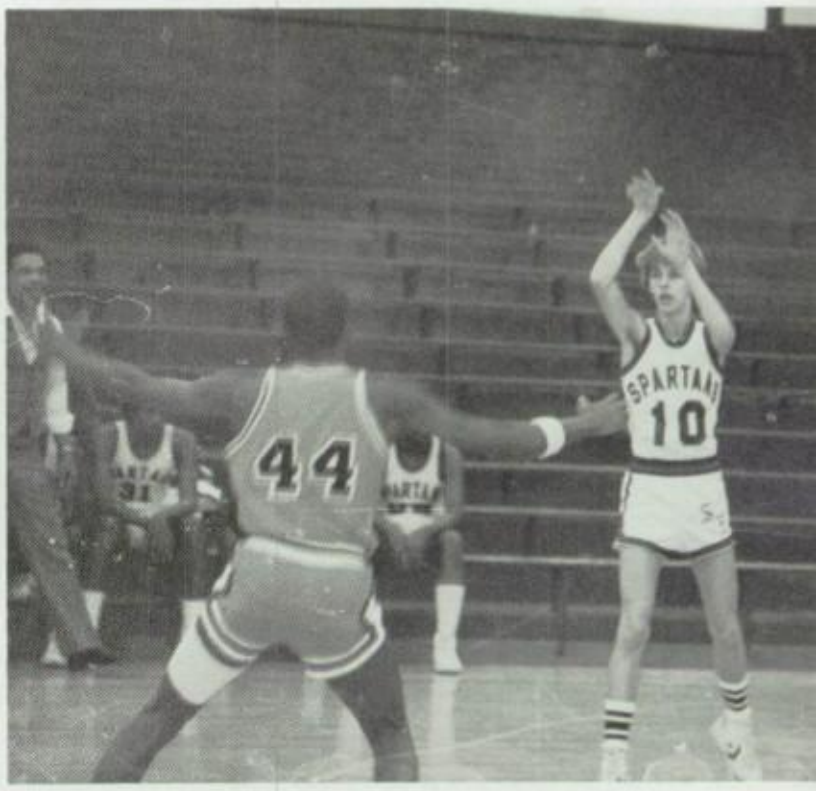


Top left: With 2:02 remaining, Coach Heard and Coach Churchill make sure the Spartans stay on top. *Top middle:* Robert Stanley prepares for a block. *Top right:* Anthony Hodge and Tod Scott wait for action to start again. *Middle left:* Keith Hurst is prepared for whatever may happen next. *Middle right:* Marvin Johnson struts on down the court. *Bottom:* Boys Basketball Coaches. Freshmen, Washington Jones; Varsity; Walter Heard, and Junior Varsity; John Churchill.

Building Experience For The Future

Starting on a varsity team requires a lot of experience. Junior varsity and freshmen sports are primarily played for this reason.

This year the junior varsity coach was John Churchill, and the freshmen coach was Washington Jones. These coaches spent many hours teaching the players what to expect and what would be expected of them when they got on the varsity team. When Tod Scott was asked what he thought next year's varsity team would be like, he said, "I think we'll be better because a lot of our junior varsity players are getting some time in on the varsity and that will help our experience in the years ahead. The teams that we lost to this year were close games." The teams also worked on team communication.



Top left: Junior Varsity Basketball Team. *(First row)* L. Bullock, R. Lacy, J. Anglin, T. Williams, A. Hodge. *(Second row)* T. Scott, J. Delmoral, N. McDaniel, J. Reed, D. Knight. *(Top)* Coach John Churchill. *Top right:* Tod Scott prepares to catch a pass. *Bottom left:* Anthony Hodge is the center of attraction at the free-throw line. *Bottom right:* Freshmen Basketball Team. *(First row)* S. Dewberry, R. Couerly, L. Wilson. *(Second row)* L. Bullock, T. Williams, C. Alexander, R. Lacy. *(Third row)* N. McDaniel, R. Overton, J. Delmoral, Coach Washington Jones.

Girl's Basketball Moves From Rags To Riches

The 1982-83 girl's basketball team won only 9 games. Fan support was minimal, and a state title was a dream at best.

1983-84 was a completely different story. Led by high scorers Giovonne Tullis and LaVette Jones, the Lady Spartans ran up an impressive series of victories and drew large crowds of fans to both home and away games.

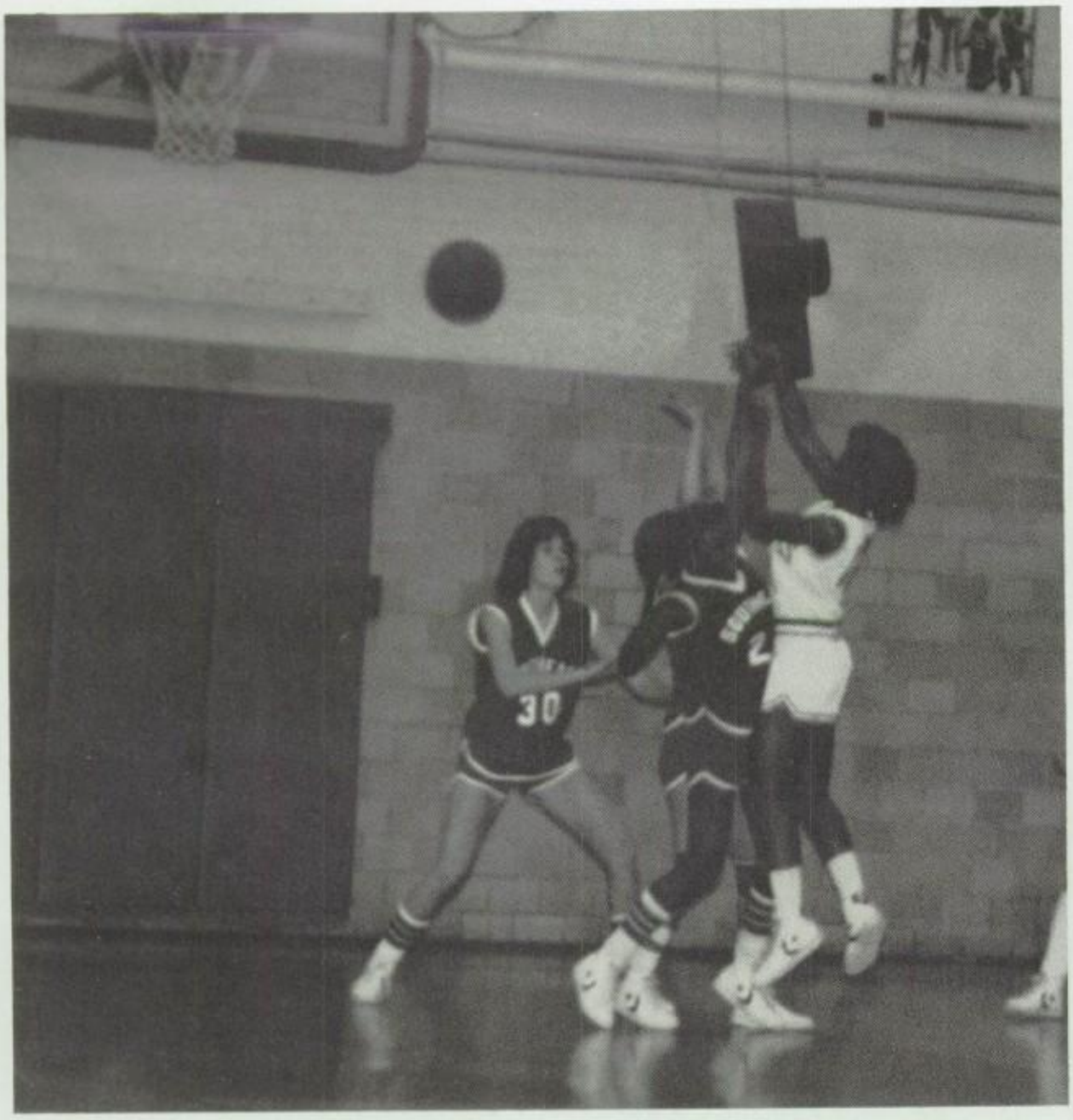
And the possibility of a state title was no longer just a dream.

Along with Jess Ladd, who worked with the defensive varsity players, and Mike Pierce, who was in charge of the freshman team, Thompson was pleased with the change in the program. "The girls' basketball team has done extremely well. It is an outstanding group of young ladies who have put in a lot of time and effort to be good student athletes. The highlights of our season by far are our win-loss record and the consistent improvement we've made," said Thompson. "One reason for our success is each player's ability to perform her particular role as it relates to our team."

And prospects for next year were for continued success.

The Lady Spartans had come a long way.

Top left: The scoreboard tells the story. *Top right:* The swish of a clean shot still echoes as the net tangles around the hoop. *Middle:* 1984 Girls' Basketball Team *(Front row)* Elicia Berryhill, Dionne Campbell, Tammye Walker, Carlene Poe, Bayone Pete. *(Second row)* Lavette Jones, Ronda Hodge, LaDawna Earp, Chalonda Williams, Giavonne Tullis, Jean Anne Newberry, Kathy Upshaw, Parthenia Murrell, Becki Brown.



Top: Spartans prepare for the tip-off against the Douglass Trojettes. *Middle:* Spartan defensive players block a shot by the Comettes. *Upper right:* Giovonne Tullis waits for the Spartans to gain control of the ball. *Lower right:* Coach Thompson discusses strategy with the team during a time-out. *Bottom left:* Giovonne Tullis concentrates as she prepares to shoot. *Bottom right:* Freshman girls' basketball team. *(Front row)* Carlene Poe, Tammye Waller, Dionne Campbell. *(Second row)* Elicia Berryhill, Donnetta Williams, Areda Talley, Pam Miles, Coach Mike Pierce.

Lady Spartans Shoot For State Title

"Aside from Mustang, Woodward and Star Spencer, we have as good a chance as anyone of making the state playoffs," said Coach Curtis Thompson, and junior Becky Brown agreed. "We could really do it," she said.

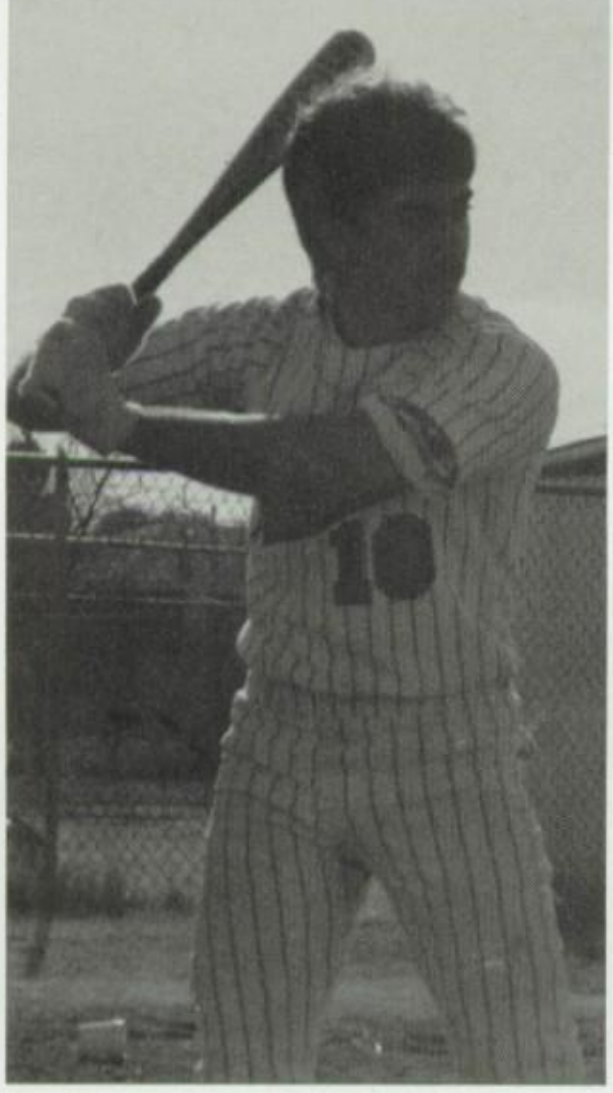
The team, with outstanding play from Giovonne Tullis and sophomore Chalonda Williams, who shone both offensively and defensively, credited fan support for making the difference in its play at times. "It has been the determining factor in some games," said Coach Thompson, "particularly in the Carl Albert tournament."

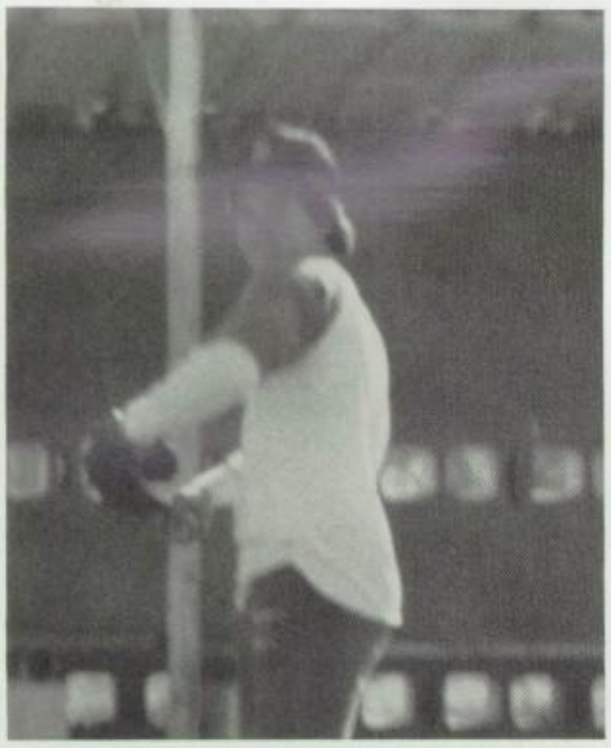
In a year when improved play, increased support and a winning season came to the Lady Spartans, a berth in the state playoffs was not out of the question.

Opposite page, top left: LaDawna Earp passes the ball to Becky Brown. *Top right:* Preparing to shoot, Chalonda Williams bounces the ball. *Bottom left:* Spartan girls relax and enjoy the point spread. *Bottom right:* Coaches Thompson and Ladd give instructions to the offensive players while Coach Pierce discusses game plans with the defense.

This page, top left: Giovonne Tullis stops quickly so she can shoot. *Top right:* Tammye Waller takes a tumble during a defensive move with Becky Perry. *Middle left:* Jean Ann Newberry, Sherri Hassel and Ronda Hodge for a solid defensive wall. *Middle right:* Lady Spartons join for a moment of pre-game psyching. *Bottom left:* Tammye Waller keeps her eye on the goal as she puts up a shot. *Bottom right:* Becky Perry waits for the ball as Chalonda Williams crouches before the jump.

Spartan Baseball: They Are A Hit!

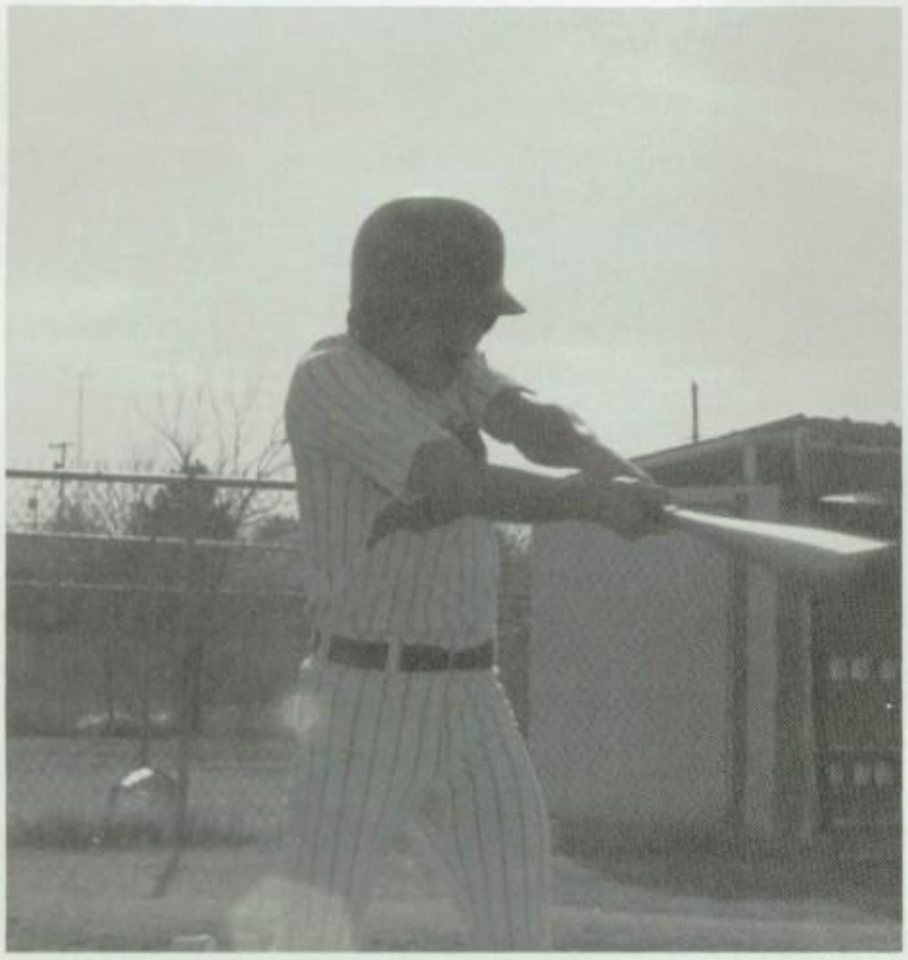


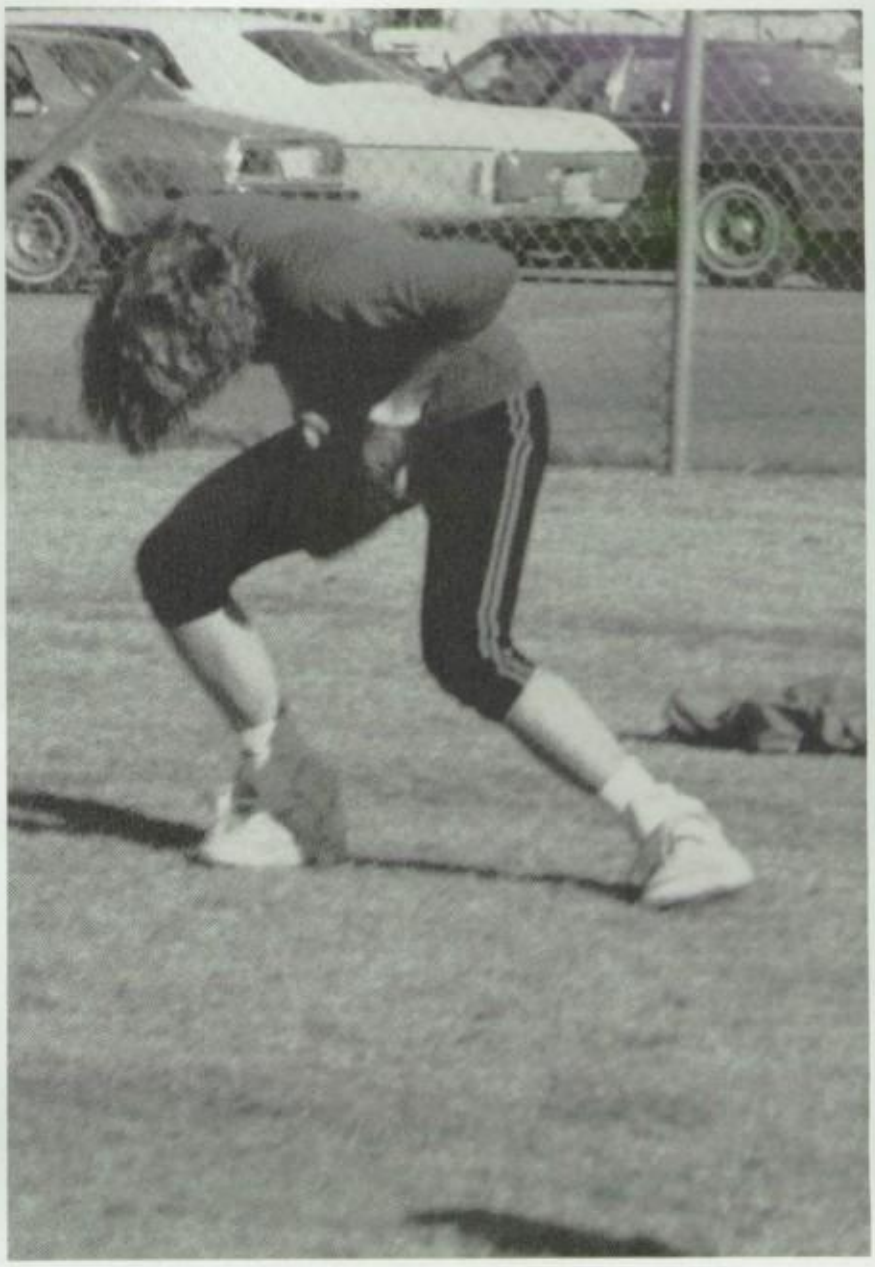


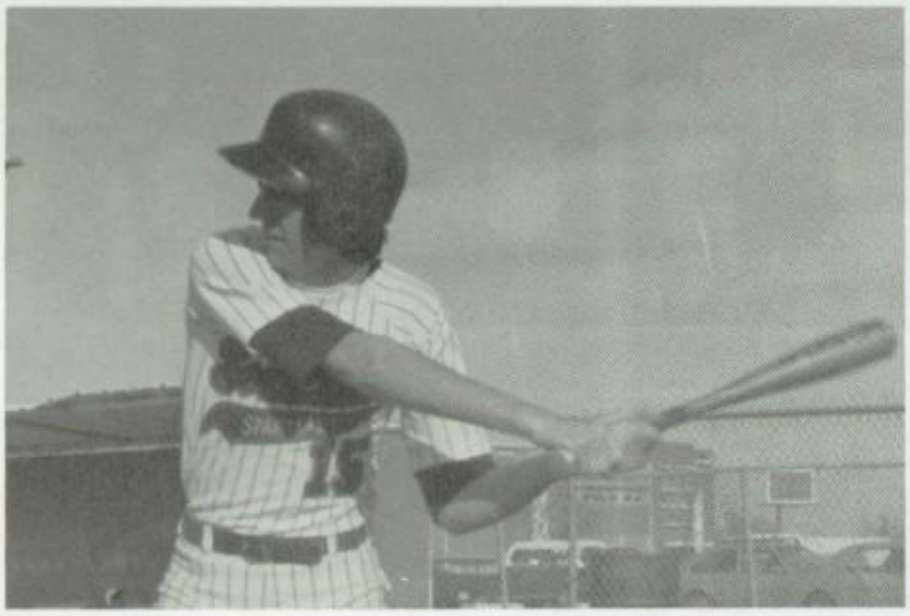
The 83-84 varsity baseball team began practicing in early January. Returning starters were seniors David Hardy, Chuck Hisel, Mike Judd, Darrell Rosales and sophomore Gary Pryor. Even though the team had a young pitching staff they had a competitive and successful season. Coach Dewhirst said, "The team was young and talented; that's what led them through a successful season."

Opposite page, top left: Mike Judd makes a dive so he'll be safe at home plate. *Top right:* Darrell Rosales watches the ball closely so he won't miss it. *Middle:* Elmer Carter tags the base before the runner gets there. *Bottom left:* David Hardy prepares to hit the ball out of the park. *Bottom middle:* Chuck Hisel waits for the ball to be thrown to him. *Bottom right:* Mike Judd puts some strength into his swing. *This page, top left:* Gary Pryor warms up before practice starts. *Top right,* Mike Hill throws quickly and puts out another opponent at second base. *Bottom:* 1983-84 Spartan Baseball Team: *(first row)* Sharon Jackson, Sherri Louthan, Cheryl Rosales, Katie Crowley (bat girls). *(second row)* Coach Thompson, Kelly Meely, Elmer Carter, Greg Massey, Mike Hill, Tracey Engles, Darrell Rosales, Steve Little. *(third row)* Coach Nation, Mark Odom, Keith Topfi, Scott Keneda, A.J. Johnson, Chuck Hisel, David Hardy, Mike Judd, Gary Pryor, Coach Dewhirst.

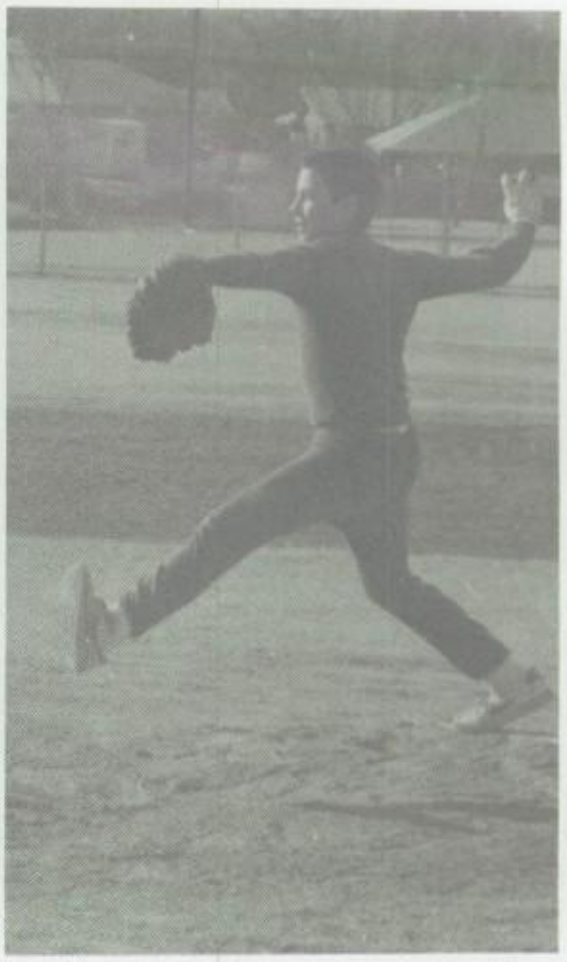
Baseballers Swing Into Action







This page, top left: Darrell Rosales gets a hit. *Top right:* Chuck Hisel makes a close catch. *Middle left:* Scott Keneda waits patiently for the ball. *Middle right:* Coaches Nation and Dewhirst instruct their team as they practice. *Bottom:* David Hardy and Tracey Engles practice throwing. *Opposite page, top left:* Kelly Meely watches Darrell Rosales hop. *Top middle:* Johnny Harris steps up to the plate. *Top right:* Blue Marlow shows off his pitching technique. *Middle left:* David Hardy two-steps to second base. *Bottom:* Team members line up for practice.



There were many decision to be made and problems to be solved during this years baseball season. Decisions had to be made concerning who was going to play in what position, and problems included the number of returning starters and tournament dates. This years team had only a few returning starters, but each one was confident in the team. "We will win as many games as we did last year, because each school has lost about the same number of players," said returning starter David Hardy.

Cancellation Shatters Championship Hopes

Southeast's 1983 girls softball team had an outstanding season. With a record of 5-2 they became one of the top teams in the city. Although they got off to a slow start, the team had many positive things going for them. One thing was the expert leadership exhibited by the coaches, Pat Griffin and Mae Chadwick, and this year's captain, Lisa South.

At the closing of the season, the girls were determined to take first place in the all-city tournament. However, their determination was shattered at the cancellation of the tournament. LaDawna Earp, a junior, stated, "We were really disappointed when we found out about the tournament. We thought we could take all-city, but they sold us out and gave us runner-up."

Opposite page, top: Marla Coe, Cheri Fannon, and Michelle Schmidt cheer on Lesa Hacker as she runs to home base. *Middle left:* LaDawna Earp concentrates on making a homerun. *Middle right:* Katie Crowley puts her all into the game. *Bottom left:* Michelle Schmidt keeps her eye on the ball, while Lisa Moore waits to see if she'll hit it. *Bottom right:* Katie Crowley runs to make sure she catches the ball. *This page, top left:* The 1983-84 softball team *(first row)* Coach Mae Chadwick, Tracy Huff, Cheryl Rosales, Michelle Schmidt, Cheri Fannon. *(second row)* Jean Anne Newberry, Sheri Arnold, Lisa Moore, Lesa Hacker, Karri Moore, LaDawna Earp, Lisa South. *(standing)* Sonya Floyd, Coach Pat Griffin, Tammy Floyd. *Top right:* Freshman, Marla Coe hurries to first base before she's tagged out. *Middle left:* Cheryl Rosales prepares to strike out an unlucky victim. *Middle right:* Captain Lisa South heads for home plate. *Bottom left:* Cheryl Rosales is safe at third base. *Bottom right:* Cheri Fannon waits for the pitch.

Top: Girls' tennis team *(Front row)* Coach Mae Chadwick, Carrie Carrington, Elizabeth Eschler, Desiree Baxter, *(Second row)* Denise Cannon, Rhonda Anderson, Terri Borgfeld, Cindy Webb, *(Third row)* Brandy Goodall, Jennifer Jones, Kim Smith, Tina Ellis, Erlinda Ramirez. *Middle left:* Boys' tennis team *(Front row)* Mike Chan, Shawn Lindsey, Tim Denton, Cameron Lewis. *(Back row)* Chris Schein, Ken Burkhart, Rick Ramsey. *Middle right:* Carrie Carrington slams a return.

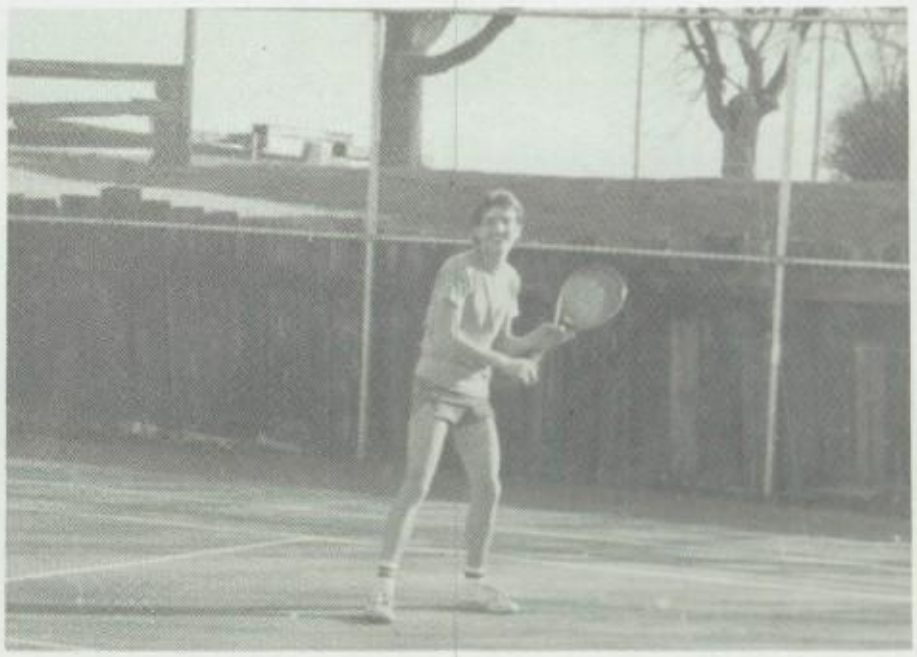
Netters Accept The Challenge To Improve

Most of the netters of the 1984 tennis team were returning. Starters on the girl's team were Desiree Baxter, Denise Cannon, Elizabeth Eschler, Sonya Floyd, Kelli Moore, Lisa South, Cindy Webb and Rhonda Anderson.

Returning boy netters were Ken Burkhart, Mike Chan, Cameron Lewis, Shawn Lindsey, Rick Ramsey, and Chris Schein.

The netters began practicing after Christmas break. They worked-out in the weight room and ran in the gym on snowy days. As soon as the weather was permissable they began playing on the tennis courts.

Cindy Webb, a junior said, "Even after four years of playing, tennis takes a lot of time and practice to perfect each shot. I've discovered tennis isn't just performing well against my opponent but making each match better than the one before. It's a challenge for me to improve my game and also to represent Southeast the best that I can."



Top left: Mike Chan swings ferociously at the approaching ball. *Top right:* Poised for a backhand shot, Tim Denton smiles in anticipation of the coming slam. *Bottom:* Ken Burkhart lines up for a shot.

KEEP ON TRACKIN...

Track and Cross Country are two sports that require a lot of hard work and dedication. Both of these sports have very little participation. There are only ten to fifteen students that come out each year for these sports.

This year the boys track team was coached by A.C. Smith and Robert Spinks. The boys set several goals to work toward. The coaches spent many long hours training the boys so they could meet their goals.

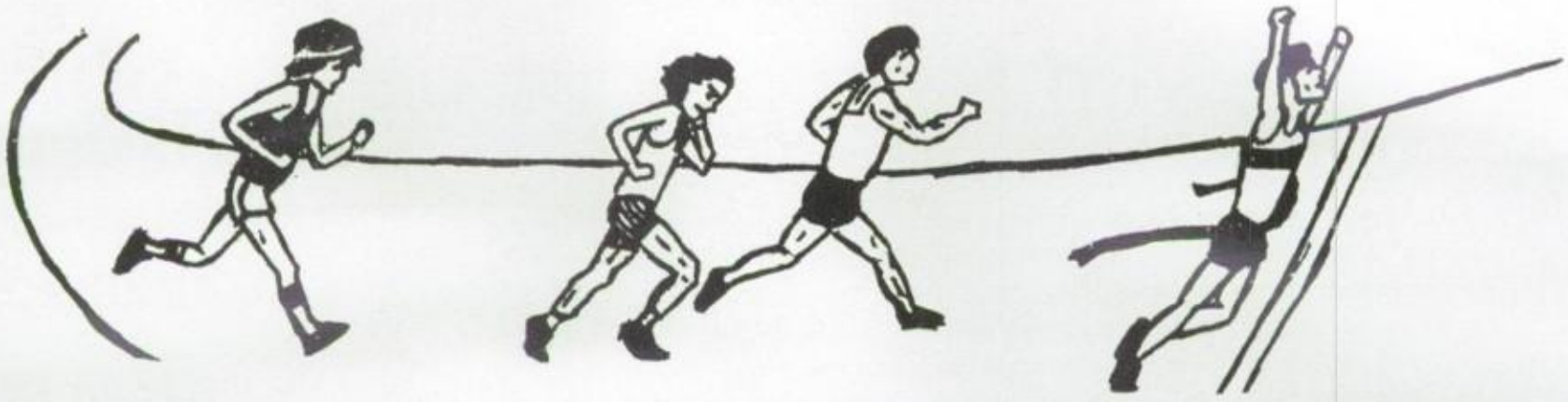
Track is made up of not only running but other events as well, one of which is throwing the shot-put. Junior Penny Putnam, in her third year on the track team, was Southeast's only female shot-putter. She was coached by Mr. Glenn Holcomb.

Cross Country is a little different from track. Only running is involved in this sport. This years team was larger than last years.

The boys cross country team was coached by Larry Nation. Senior Scott Keneda, in his fourth year on the team, qualified for state and placed 57th. Sophomore, Mike Hill also qualified.

The girls cross country team was coached by Mike Pierce. Coach Pierce commented, "I was very pleased with the progress the girls made this year. Last year Southeast had one girl participate in cross country. This year we finished with seven and placed 2nd in the conference. We won a total of 4 trophies and 6 medals. Qualifying for state were juniors, LaDawna Earp and Shelley Hadley."

Top right: Darrell Warren has only his shadow to keep him company as he circles the track. *Bottom left:* Penny Putnam practices the shot-put. *Bottom right:* Boys track team. *(Bottom row)* J. Gray, D. Warren, C. Bullard, P. Roy. *(Top row)* Coach A.C. Smith, J. Engel, S. Crosby, J. Delmoral, A. Fair, Coach Robert Spinks.



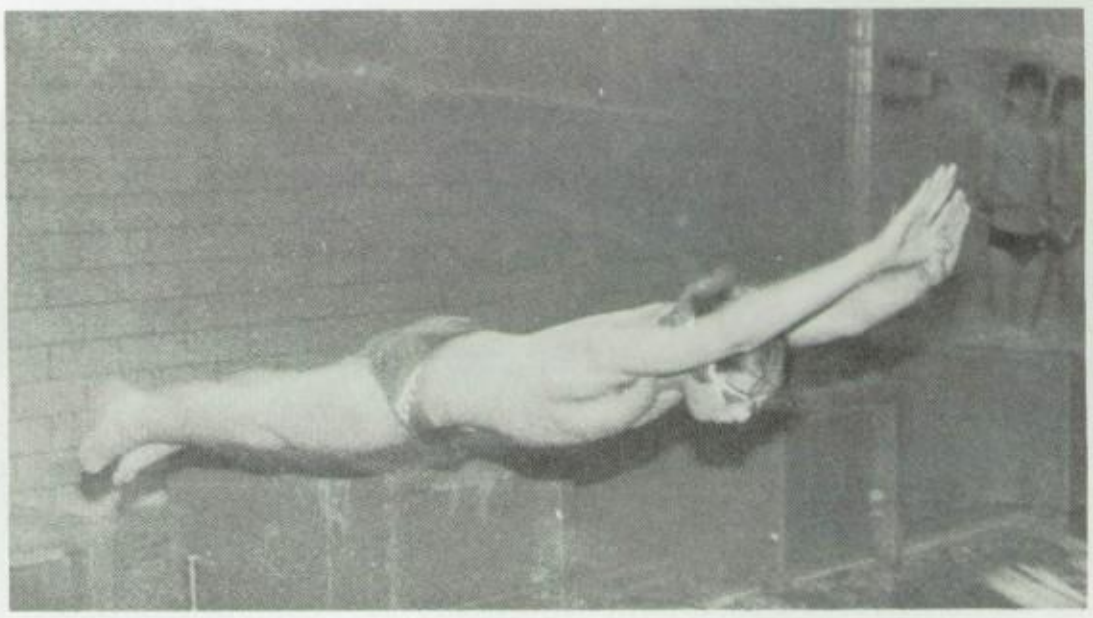
Top left: Boys and girls corss country team. *(Bottom row)* L. Earp, V. Brunson, K. Tilberg, S. Hadley, C. Webb. *(Top row)* M. Hill, J. Killian, G. Massey, S. Keneda, S. Little, C. Jones. (Not pictured: S. Louthan) *Top right:* John Killian crosses the finish line at regionals. *Middle left:* C. Jones, S. Keneda, M. Hill, and G. Massey are ready and waiting to go. *Middle right:* Kim Tilberg paces herself as she nears the finish line. *Bottom left:* S. Hadley, K. Tilberg, V. Brunson, and S. Louthan are all smiles but ready to go.

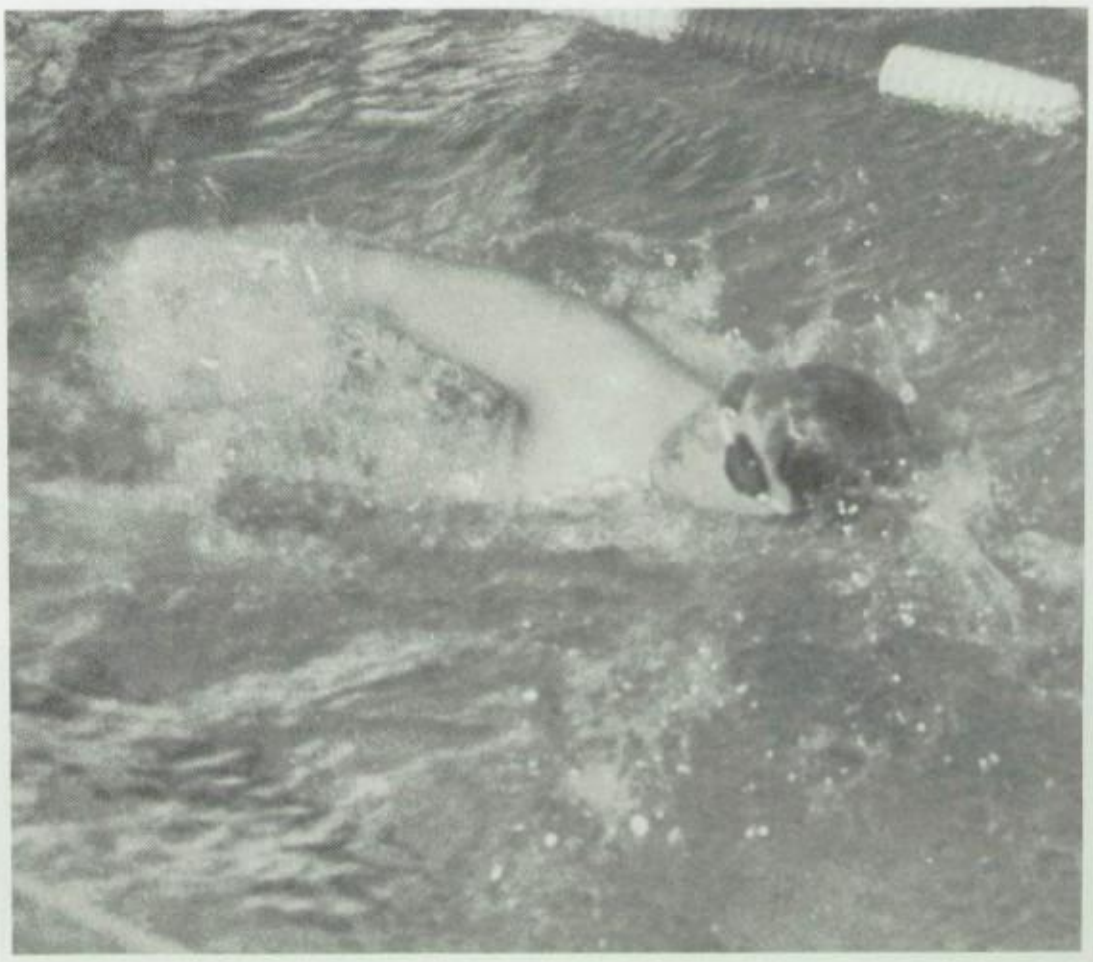
Swim Season Bobs Up And Down

The Spartan swim team started the season with only three swimmers returning from the previous year and a brand new coach. They ended the season with a 2-8 record and seven swimmers going to Capital Conference finals.

With their chief rivals Northeast and Douglass, the Spartans finished close in every meet. Led by Coach Debbie Tyler, the 7 man, 4 woman team put in a good showing in the All City meet. Junior Vance Campbell said of the team, "We had a lot of young people this year. We should be strong in the coming years." Senior John Killian said, "As a team we lacked experience, but the team should do well next year. We would have done better if we had had more swimmers."

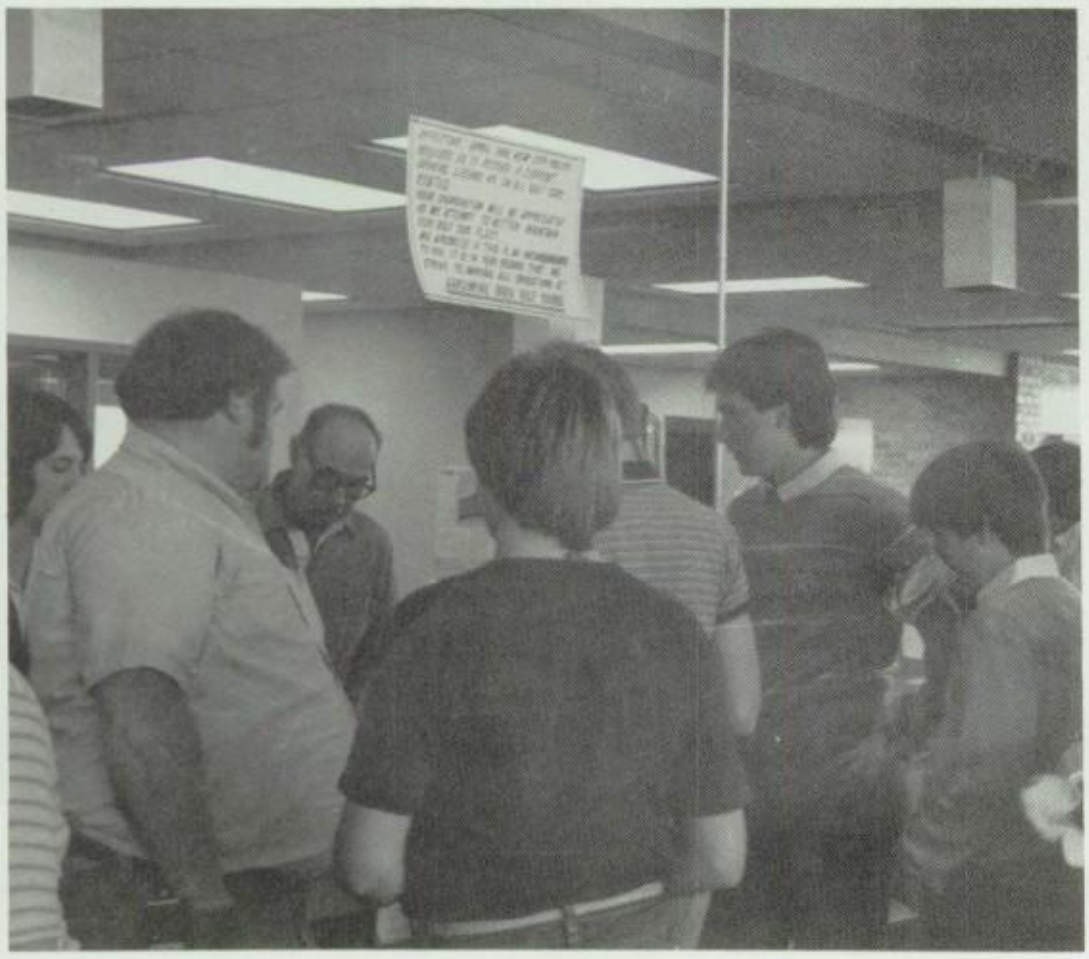
Top: Swimmers *(Front row)* John Killian, manager Lesa Hacker, Lisa Windle, Jeff Matchen. *(Top row)* Troy Cross, Robert Schumacher, Chad Lamb, Vance Campbell, Coach Debbie Tyler. *Not pictured:* Bonnie Puckett, Sherri Arnold, Wanda Choat, Kevin Spivey) *Middle right:* Showing the perfect starting dive is Jeff Matchen. *Middle left:* Robert Schumacher strokes his way to victory. *Bottom left:* Troy Cross dives into the cold water while John Killian, Robert Schumacher and Chad Lamb watch to see of he survives. *Bottom right:* Vance Campbell demonstrates correct breathing technique.





Spartans Just A Swinging

Swinging, splicing, chipping, putting, and looking for their golf balls, the golfers were the least noticed athletes at Southeast. The team, coached by Bob Eggeling and consisting of six members with only two returning starters, practiced at Earlywine Golf Course and played their matches at various golf courses. David Krag, a newcomer to the team, commented "Even though the sport lacked support, the team did a good job at representing Southeast."



Top right: So close and yet so far, the golf ball balances on the edge of the cup. *Top left:* Cocked back and ready to swing is David Justice. *Middle left:* Chipping for par is Daniel Osban. *Middle right:* Team members Daniel Osban and Rick Ruiz listen to Coach Bob Eggling while other team members, David Justice, David Krag, and Corey Horman, have their attention elsewhere. *Bottom:* Paying for the green fee, for practice on the golf course, is the Southeast golf team.

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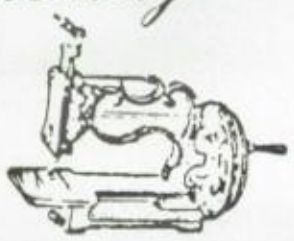

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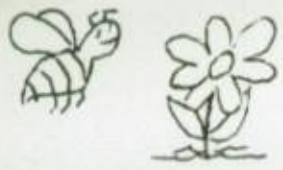

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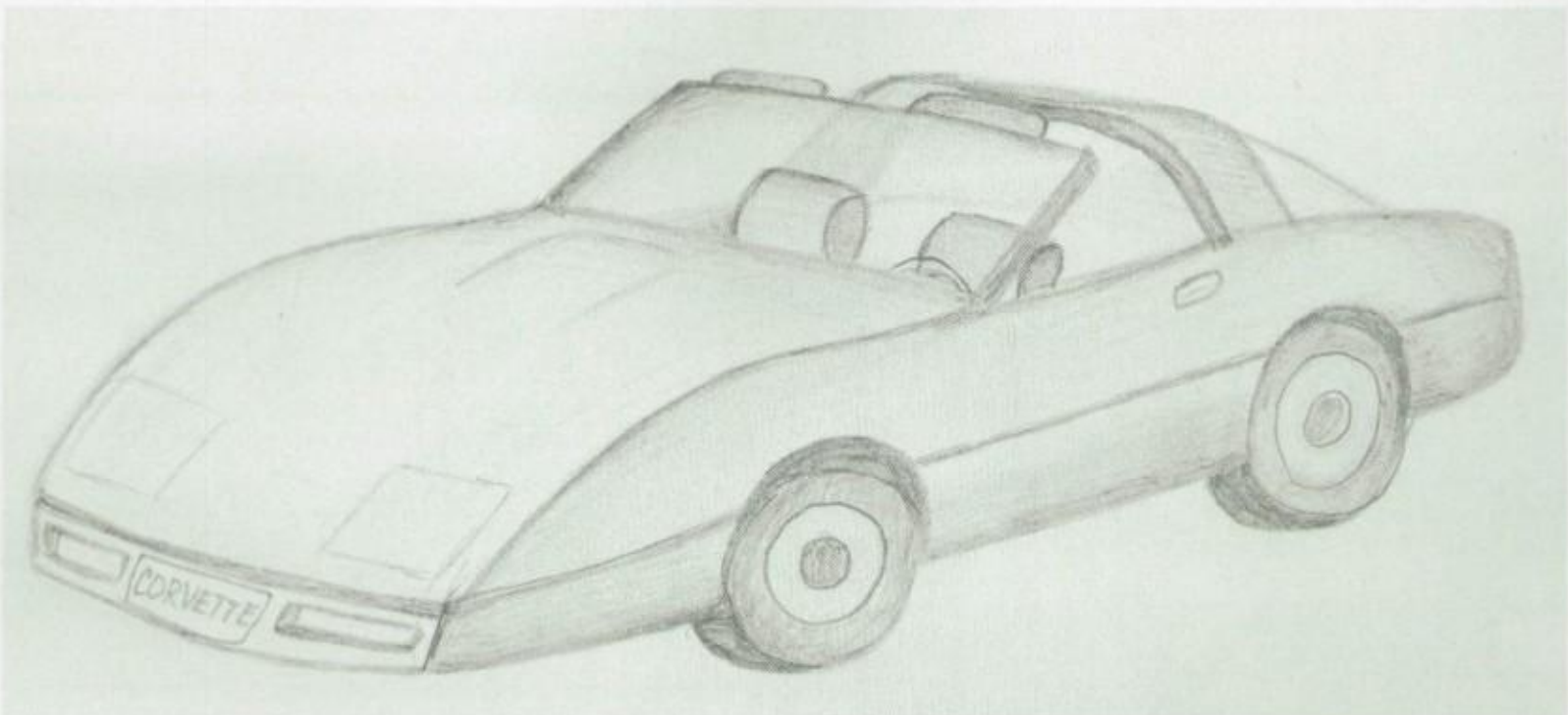

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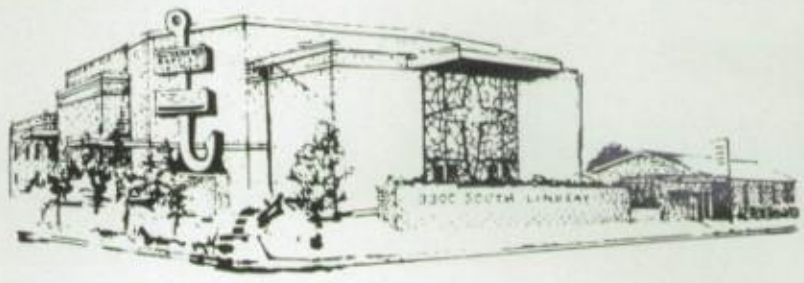

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I love you,
Paula

David Krag,
I hope you have as much joy in your life as you have brought to ours. We love you son.

Congratulations,
Mom & Dad

David Krag

Joyce,
To the best sis. I'm glad we got to share our school experiences together. I hope we can always be this close.

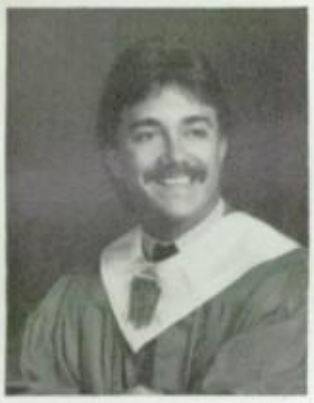
Love you always,
Sis

Joyce Gross

Kim Rigsby

Kim Rigsby,
Our best wishes to one of the best. Congratulations, we're proud of you.

Luv u,
Us



David Hardy

#10, you will always be number one in our hearts. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations Rodney Berryhill.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Rodney Berryhill

Lori Lincicome

Congratulations to our daughter Lori. Good luck with your plans for the future.

Gary & Melissa Lincicome

Danielle David

Danielle,
We love ya Sweetie.
Congratulations Sr. '84.

Mom, Dad, &
Robby

Tim,
I wish for you all the happiness in the world. And I hope your happiness includes us.

Always,
Carrie

Tim Denton

Leigh Ann Avery & Elizabeth Eschler

To Leigh Ann & Elizabeth,
We're going to miss you.

Lakita, Shannon,
Kathy, Tracy, &
Laura

David Krag,
We are very proud of you for all your endeavors and accomplishments and, most of all, your consideration of other people. We know you will be successful in your life.

Love you,
Grandmother and
Grandfather DeSha

David Krag

Lisa South

Respectability is the key to a whole new world.

I will love you always,
David

Mike Cook,
Congratulations to a great son and brother.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Linda, David, Karen, & Lisa

Mike Cook

Todd Reid

Todd Michael Reid,
Congratulations. We love you. We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kevin

Bonnie Puckett

Bonnie Puckett,
Congratulations. Best of luck in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Carol

Lori Lincicome

Lori,
Good luck with your life and I hope I'm part of it.

I'll love you always,
Shawn

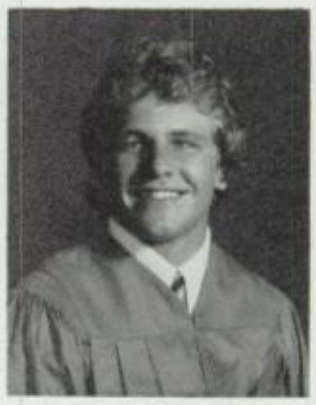
Lisa Foremaster

Lisa,
Congratulations!

Love,
Bobby

Thank you, Jimmy, for a job well done. You've made us proud.

The Clan



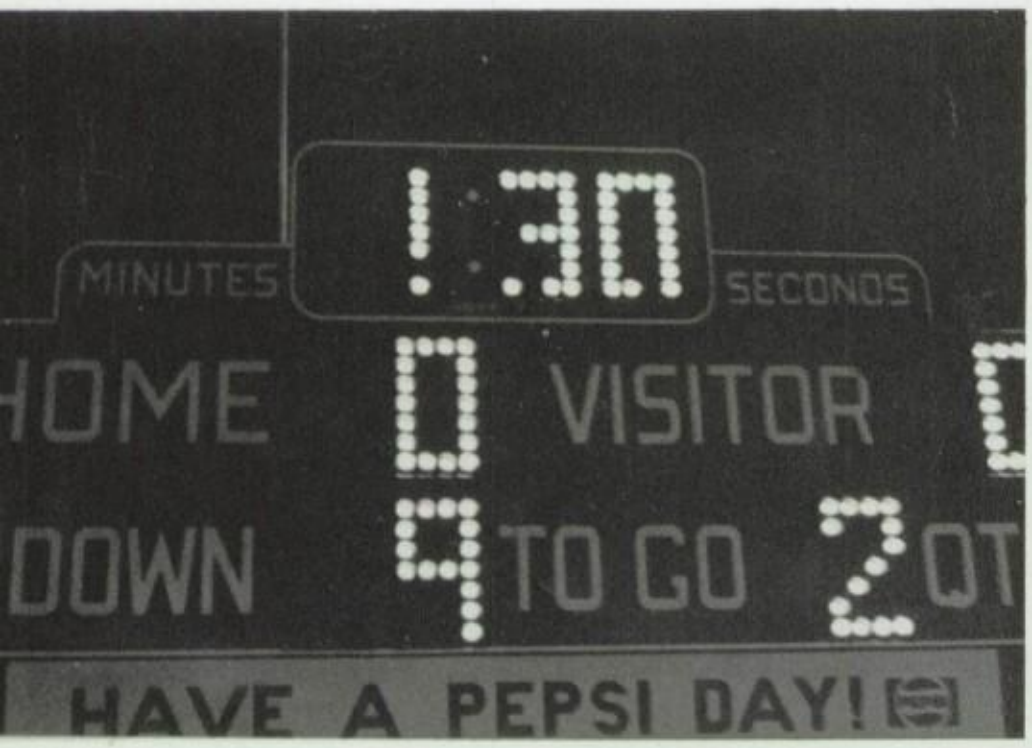
Jim Routon

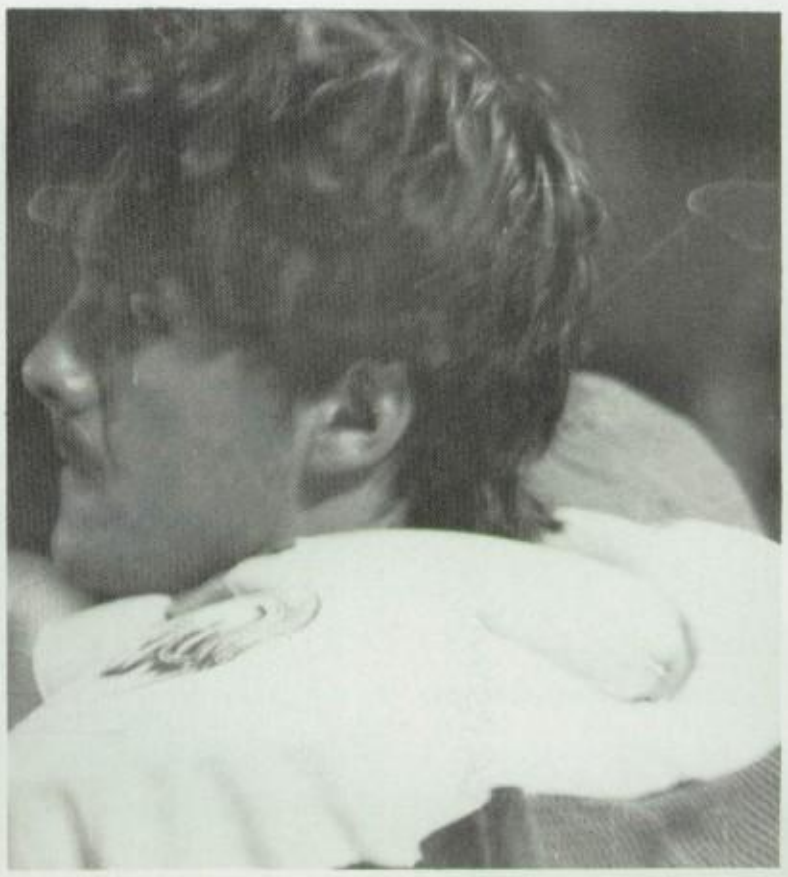
Good Luck

We're Not Just Another

collection of faces. We were as varied as a patchwork quilt. We reflected the vitality and energy of adolescence and the determination to be the best we could be. We studied, we danced, we strutted our stuff and we paused to reflect on what we'd done. Some of us spent more time dancing, others studying and others strutting, but that's what made us different. We came together for a while, as Spartans, and we built a wall of spirit that each of us contributed to, but none of us was just another . . .

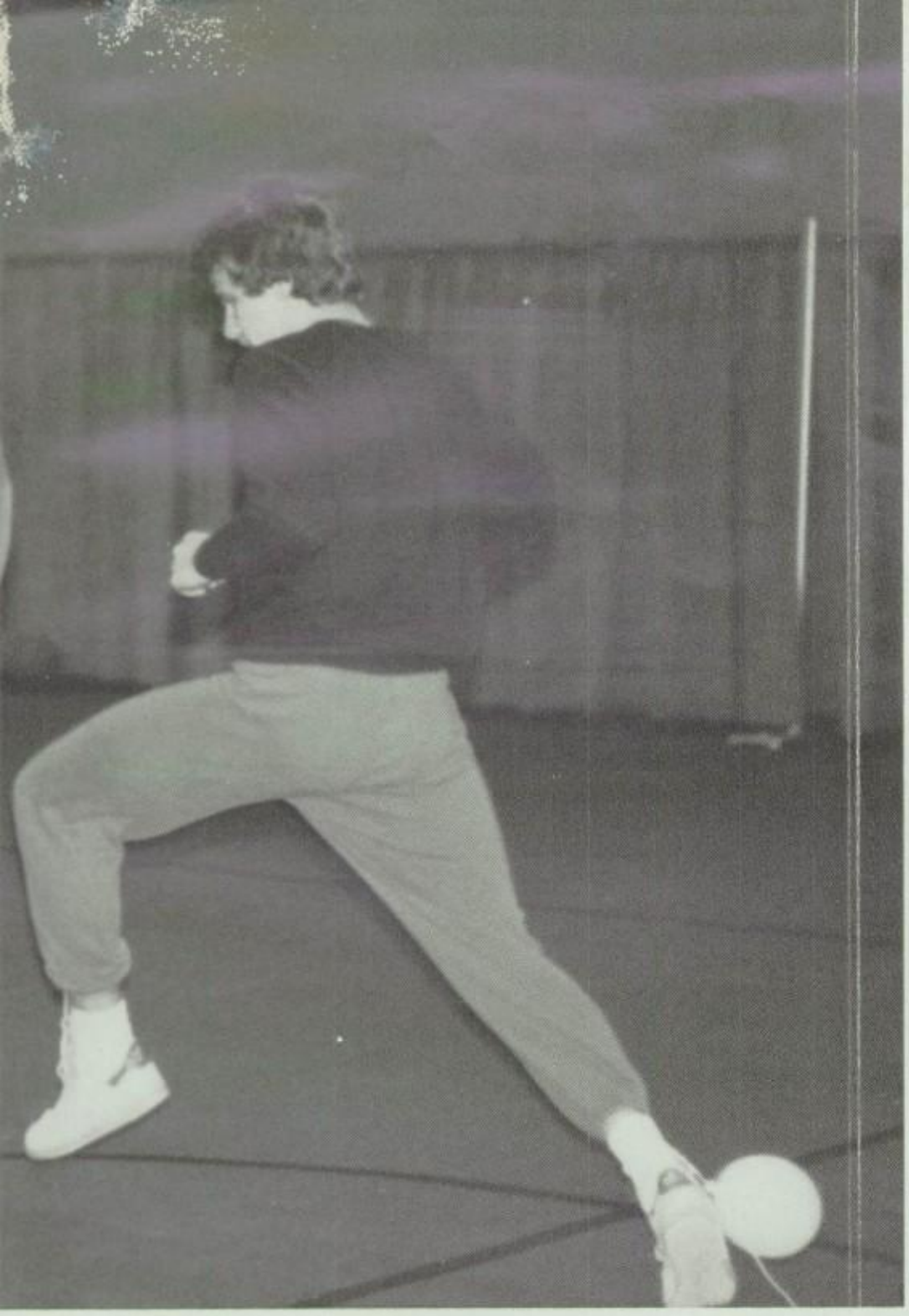
This page, top: Most of the students are engrossed in the football game, but Mike Judd and Darrell Rosales are more interested in the magazine. *Middle left:* Sandy Osban strolls to class. *Middle right:* Spartans rock out at the Homecoming dance. *Bottom left:* At the close of the first half, the Spartan scoreboard reveals the score. *Bottom right:* Mike Mitchum watches the action on the field. *Opposite page, left:* Tim Hassen is the victim of Mary Kinney's headlock. *Middle left:* Eric Spring shows off his football jersey. *Bottom left:* Sophomores enjoy the skit at a pep rally.

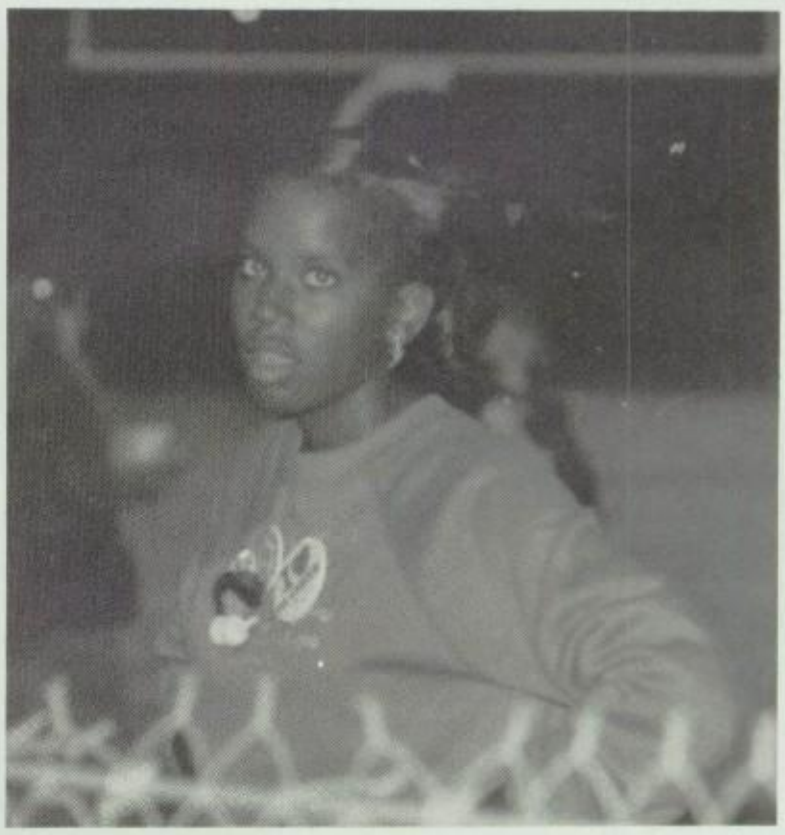




Brick In The Wall

The wall, although strong, was not permanent. It's strength helped us, as we grew, giving us a place to belong and a freedom to become what we were without limiting us. Not that all of our year was filled with growth. Sometimes the days became the same and we began to feel faceless, like we were numbers, not people, but being a Spartan made us special – different from other people in the city.



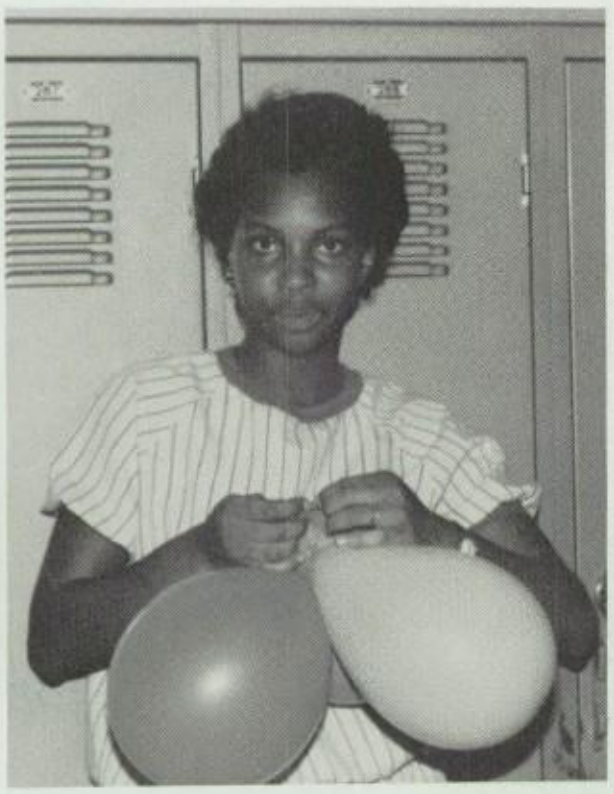


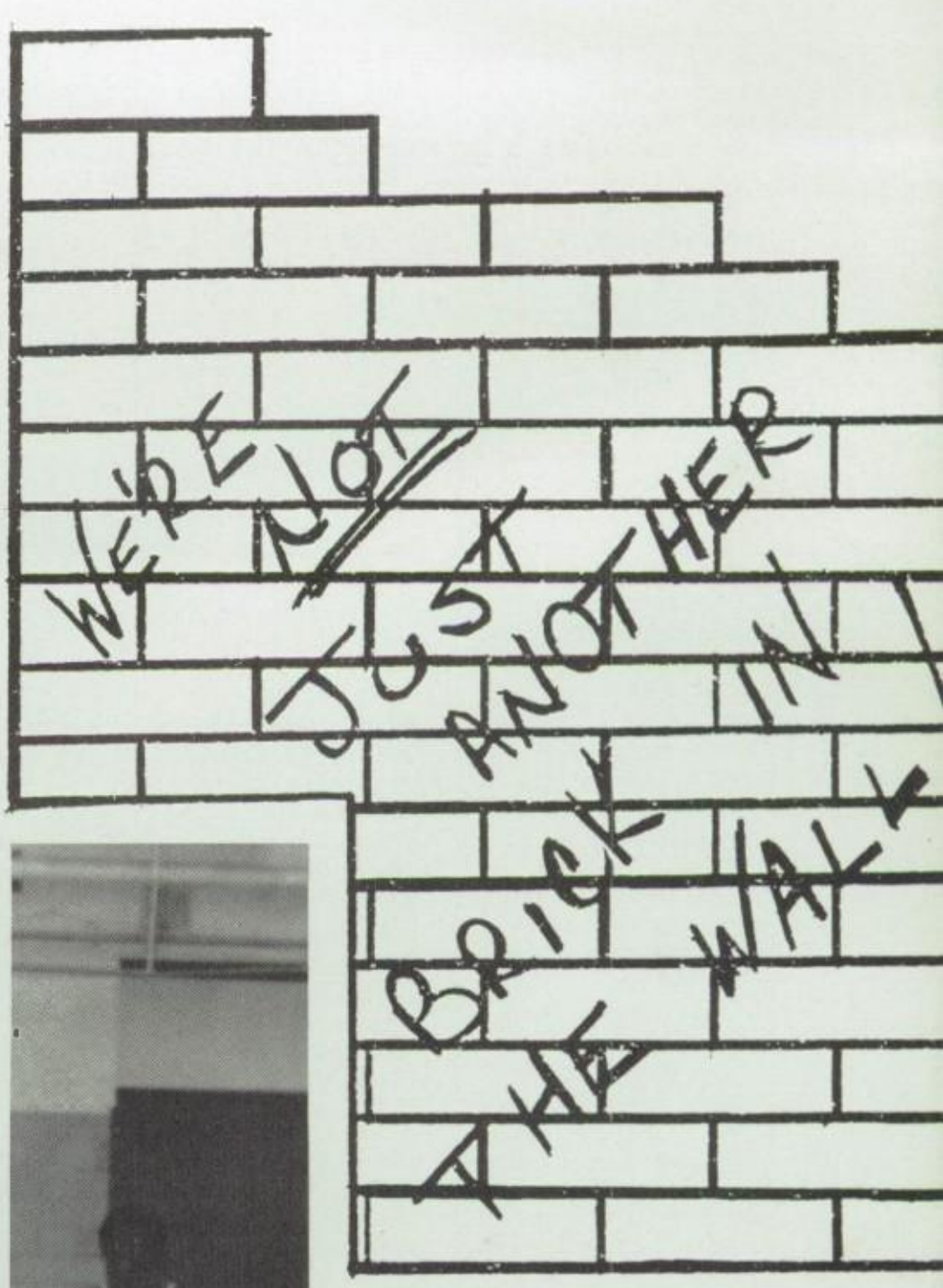
Opposite page, top: Mr. Jack Perkins officiates as David Krag, Robert Schumacher and Jim Routon try to pop each others balloons at the FCA lock-in. *Bottom left:* Denise Cannon doesn't know if she can put up another streamer. *Bottom right:* Gary Pryor helps hang pinatas at the Spanish Fair. *This page, top:* Pep assemblies are a completely new experience for freshmen. *Middle:* Karen Joe is momentarily distracted from her cheering. *Bottom:* Cheryl Rosales and Michelle Schmidt prepare to leave Crystal's after an exhausting day.

Top left: Michael Curry doesn't quite know what Darryl Bostic and Marvin Johnson are laughing at. *Top right:* Carol Sharp finds something interesting in the stands to watch. *Middle left:* A view from above: the drill team is hard at work practicing their routine. *Middle right:* David Krag coaches Lakita Farmer and Darrell Rosales as they pass a Lifesaver on a toothpick. *Bottom:* The Spartan defense hustles to gain control of the ball against Classen.

So we rallied when we felt invinsible because we have identities as Spartans. We came to believe in ourselves as individuals because there was room for so much variety with all kinds of us at home here. We saw how Southeast was a unique place, not just any old high school, because of people who cared. The future, looming before us, became a great adventure to enjoy, for we could shout, as a school and as individuals . . .

Opposite page, top: Laura Weathers and Tracy Johnson dress like twins for a post-game dance sponsored by the softball team. *Middle:* Jim Routon and Sherri Louthan prepare to go home after the bonfire. *Bottom:* Anita Gabreth, Chalonda Williams and Julia Graves watch the guys play after another victory for the girls' team. *This page, middle:* Michelle Johnson helps with decorations for the junior hall. *Bottom left:* Dennis Billman, Janet Gross, Bobby Krag and Shelly Linthicome enjoy the atmosphere at the bonfire before the last football game. *Bottom right:* Students and faculty hurry towards the exits at the close of another school day.





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Well, here it is, about 250 hours of headaches, laughter, and tears. Hopefully, when you look at this book it will mean something special to you, and will help you remember this year more accurately. We tried to cover a variety of people doing a variety of things, because it's YOUR yearbook. We hope you enjoy it, and wish you all "the best of luck" always, because Southeast Spartans are definitely *NOT JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL!*

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